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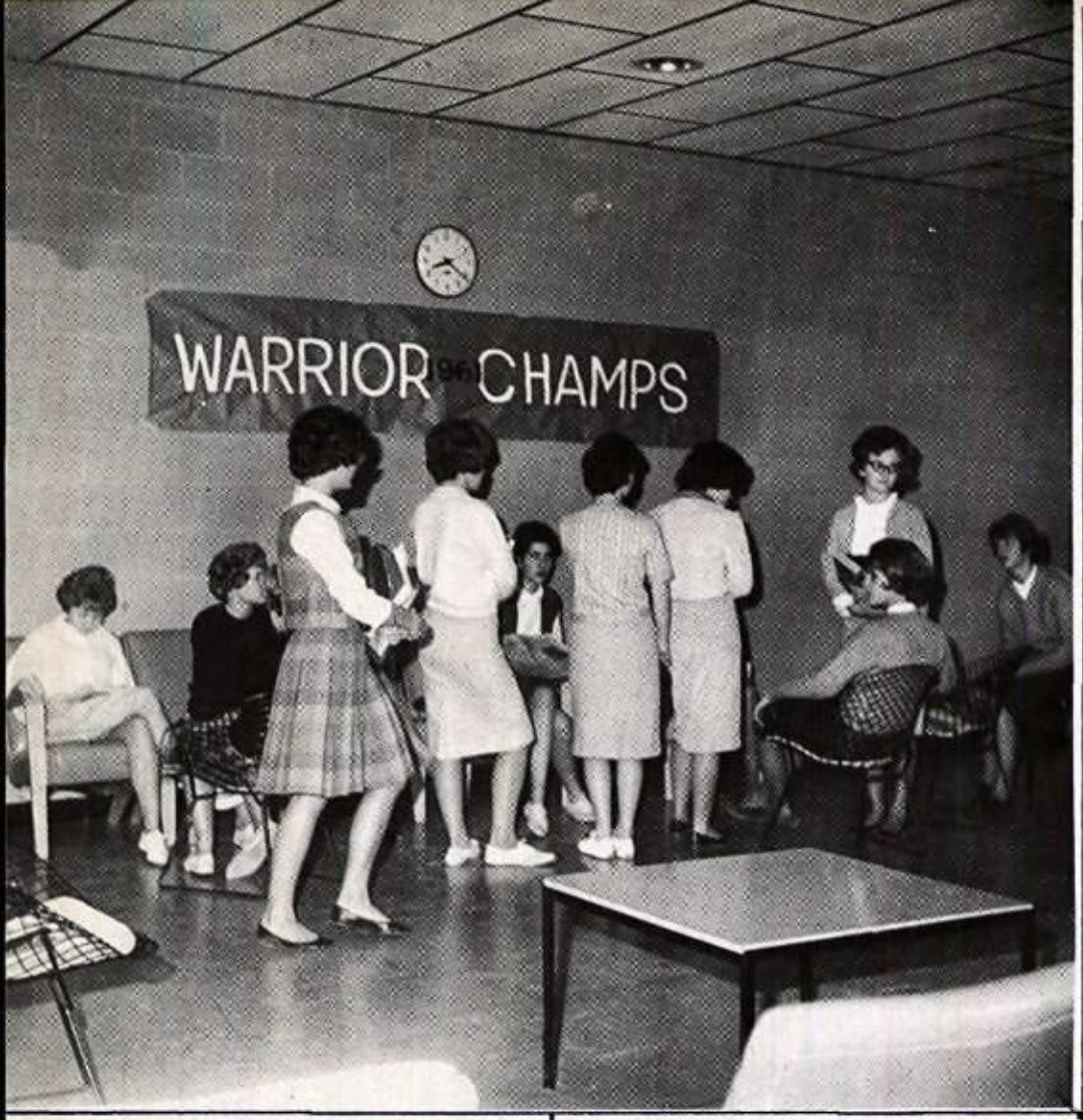
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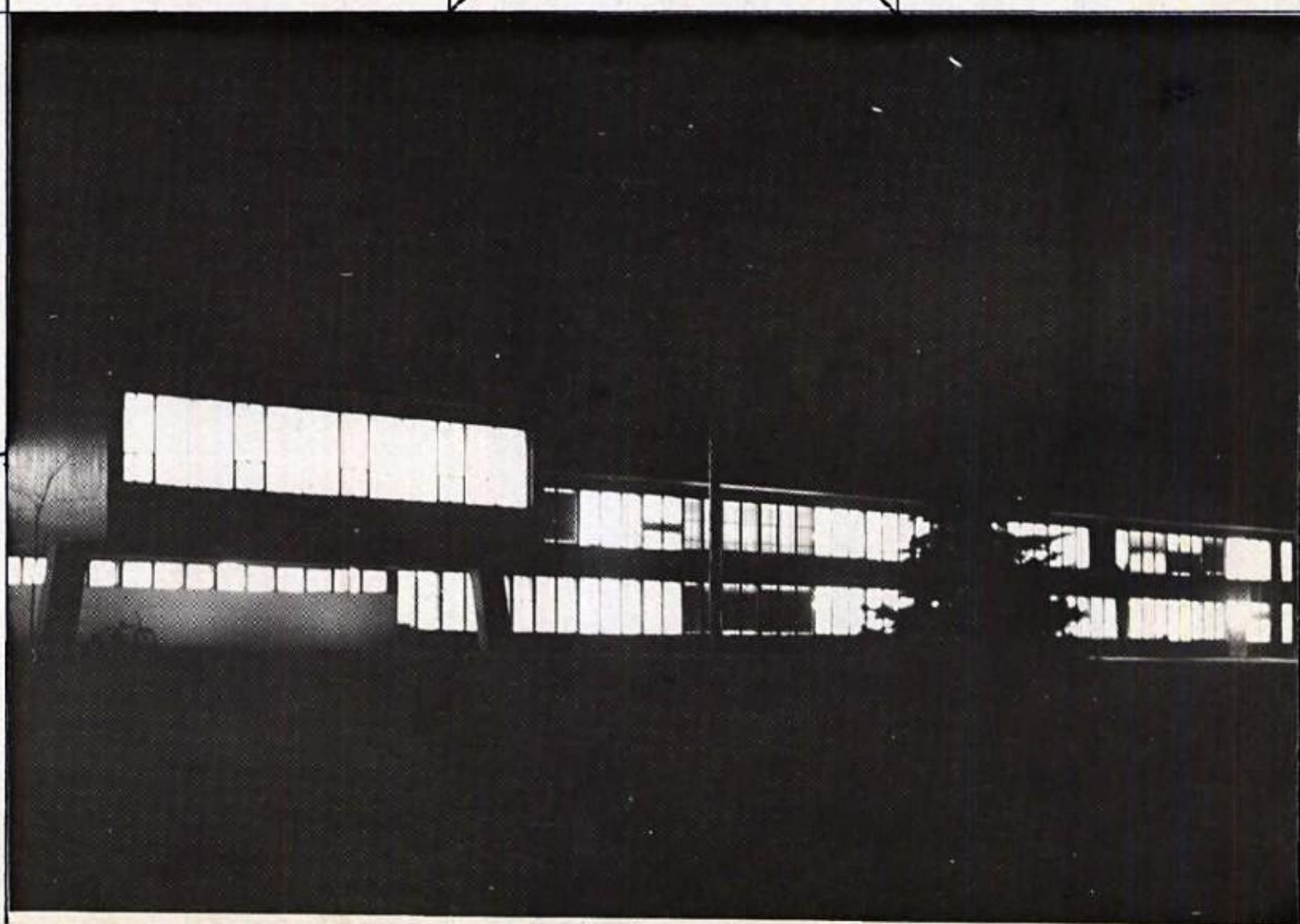

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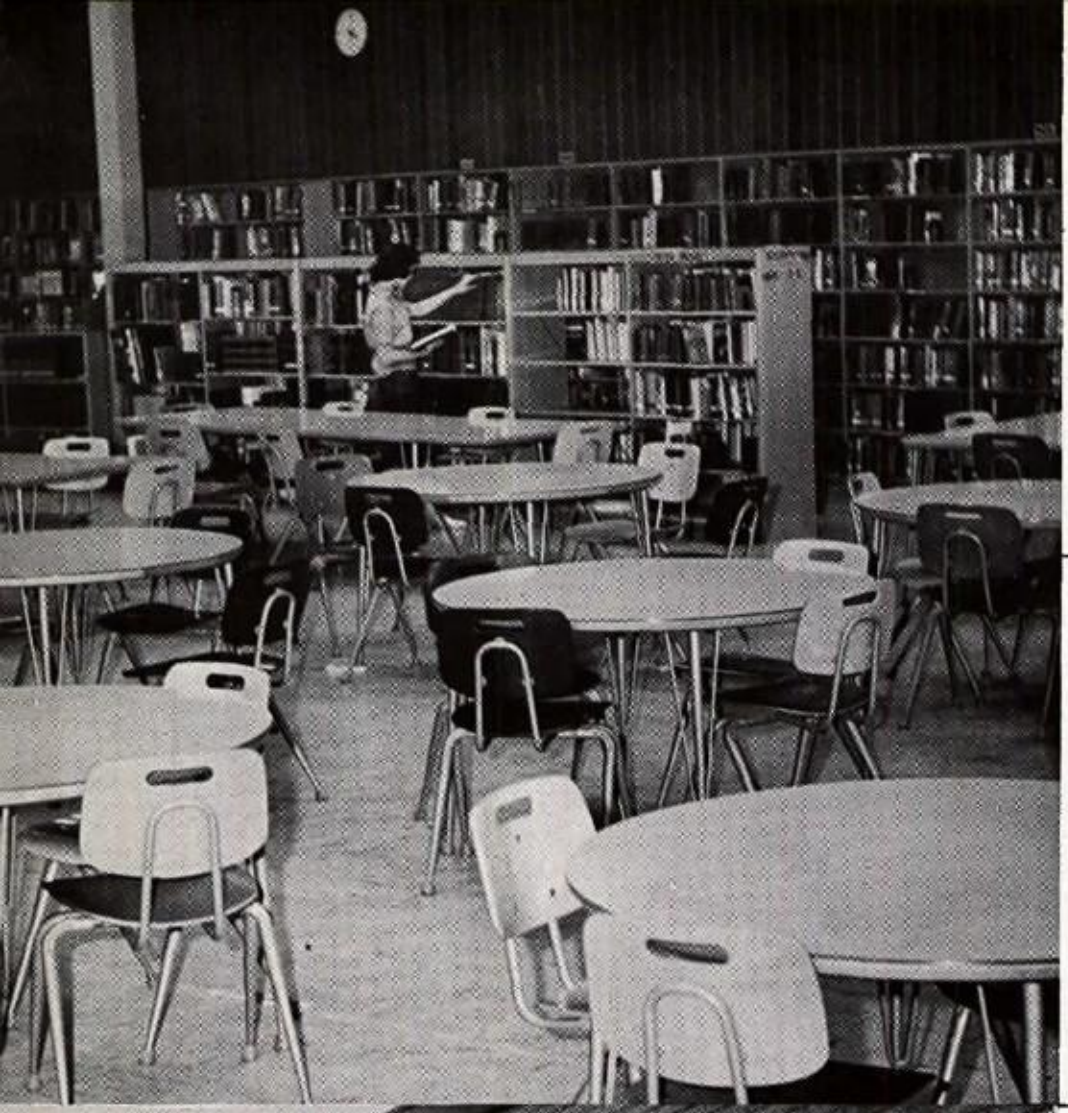
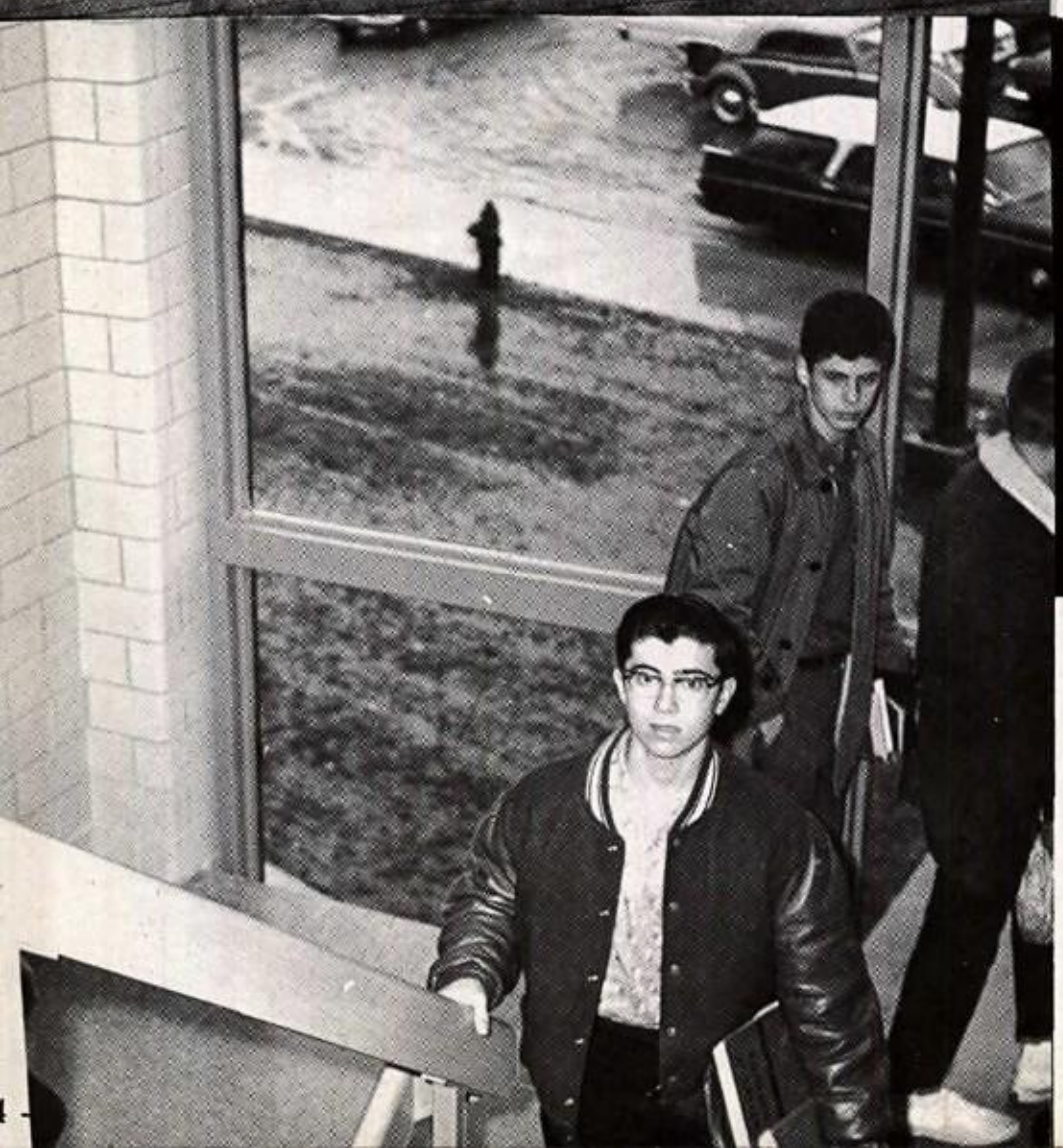


We are the future,
The tomorrow;
We are the scientists,
The educators;
The leaders, the
followers,
Building, destroying.
We are the vertebrae
In this nation's
backbone.

We, the Sophomores,
Trembled at the first
Sight of a new realm.
We peered around the
Spawning halls.

We, the Juniors,
Paused, as the eagle,
Before a higher flight;
Walking confidently in
The age of inbetweeness.

The cloak of Senior-
hood
Was easy to slip into.
The first time we
Wore it unconsciously.
We treasured our steps;
Clinging to fleeting
seconds,
Begging every moment
To Stay,
Every friendship
To last.



PROLOGUE

We came to the Crossroads;
The paths transversed.
Three pages turned.
A part of our life-Gone.
Yet the book

Remains to be read.
We gained wisdom
And strength.
Now we must face
A greater test.
- Kris Nelson

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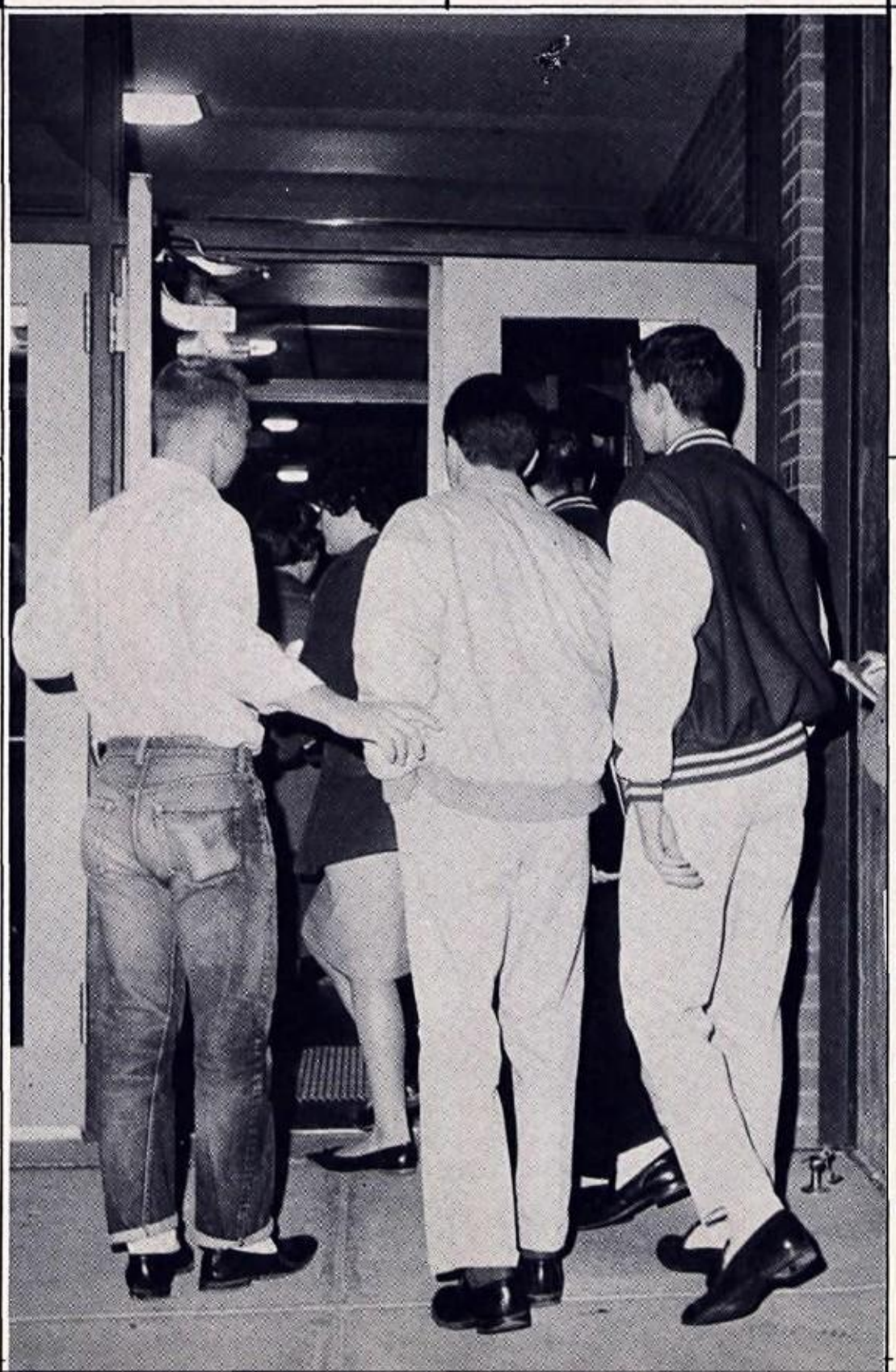

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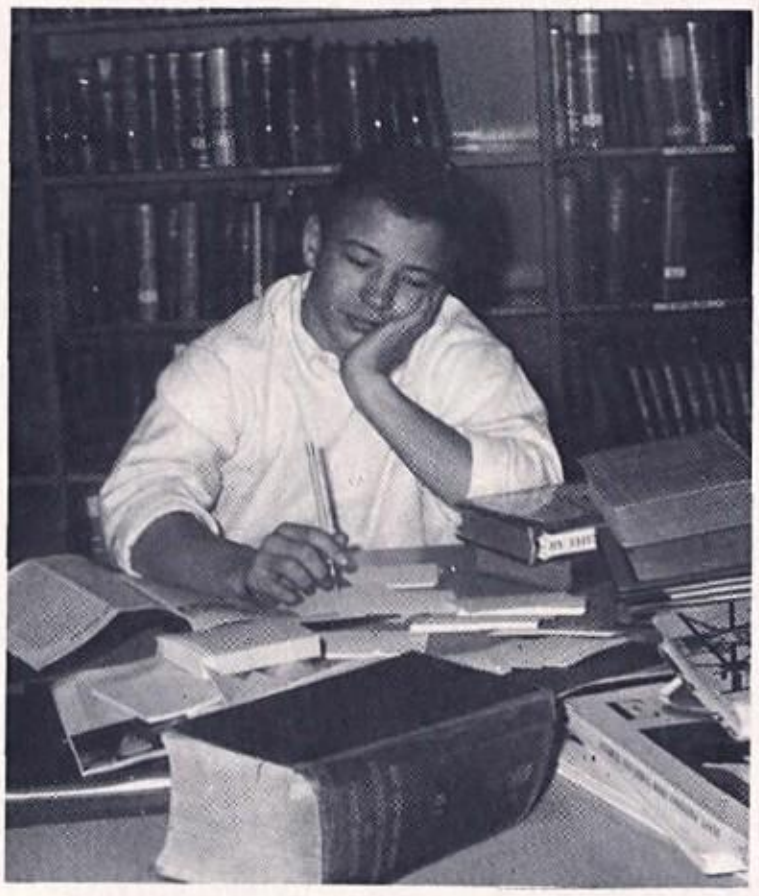
STUDENT LIFE

CONFUSION . . . . .

Confusion . . . first new day of school . . . new sophomores . . . central stairway . . . lunch . . . first term paper . . . decorating for dances . . . publication staffs . . . scientific experiments . . . autographing yearbooks . . .

Confusion mounts as Monument deadlines arise.

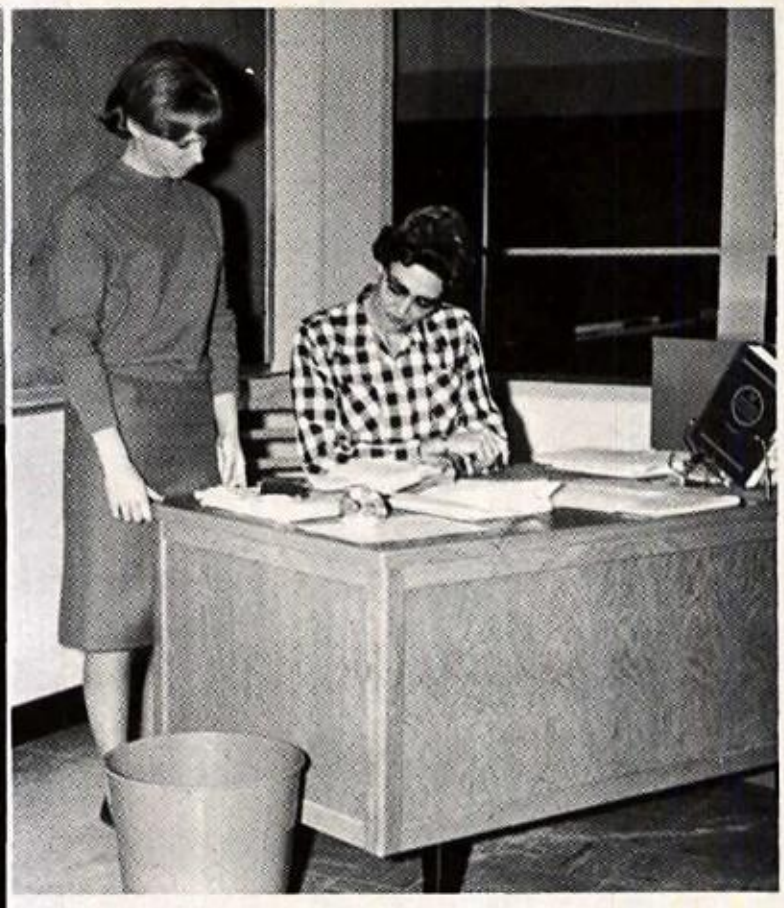


"I think I picked the wrong topic for my term paper."

Upperclassmen blame the sophomores for the central stairway jam.

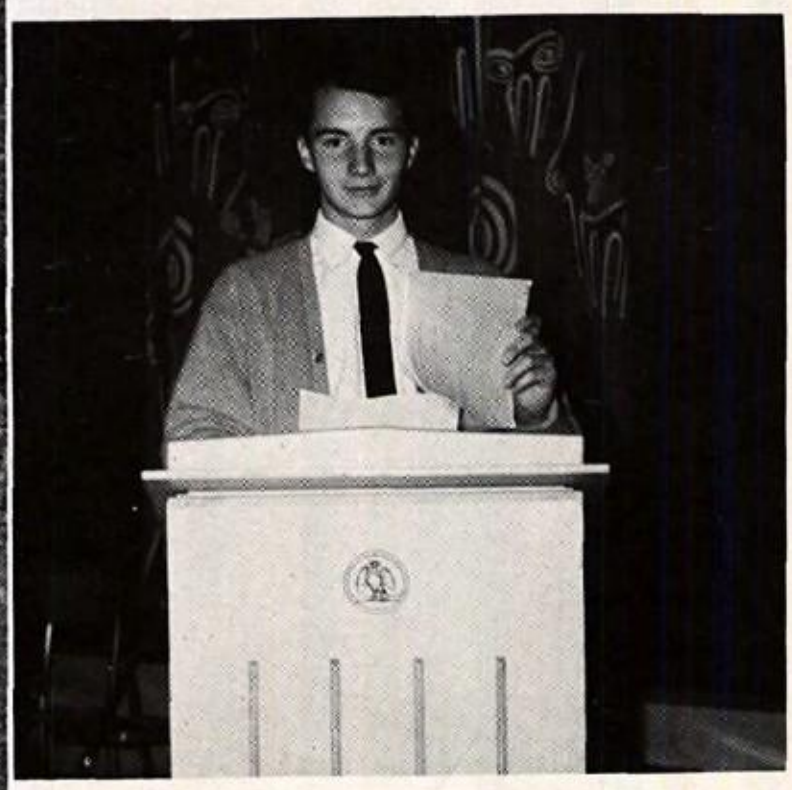
Rainy days present a traffic problem under the arcade.

DEVOTION.....



Linda Ashby learns the fundamental facts of algebra from Miss Stockberger.

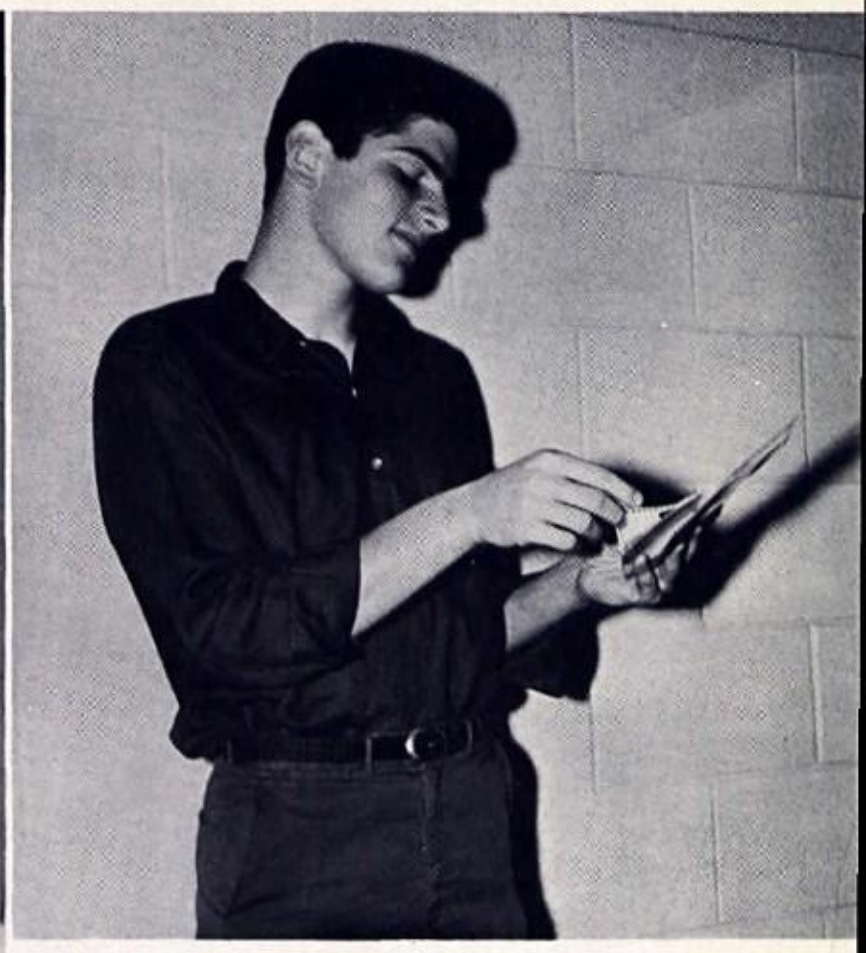
Devotion . . . boy to girl . . . teacher to job . . . Forum president and representatives . . . Mr. Warren to Monument . . . band to early morning practice . . . teachers to giving tests . . . club officers . . . audio visual boys . . . team . . . students to school spirit . . .



John Neff, Forum president, has many varied responsibilities.

SATISFACTION. . . . .

The new pop machine provides refreshment before and after school.



John Lipsky can take his first Washington report card home with pride.

Satisfaction . . . receiving good grades . . . getting a job . . . pop machine . . . winning a game . . . lunch . . . finding the solution to a problem . . . acceptance to a college. . .

Homecoming Queen, Suki Smith, is happy as the Homecoming weekend draws to a close.

Homecoming floats line up in the hall before being presented at the Pep Rally, the first event of the Homecoming weekend.

ANTICIPATION . . . . .

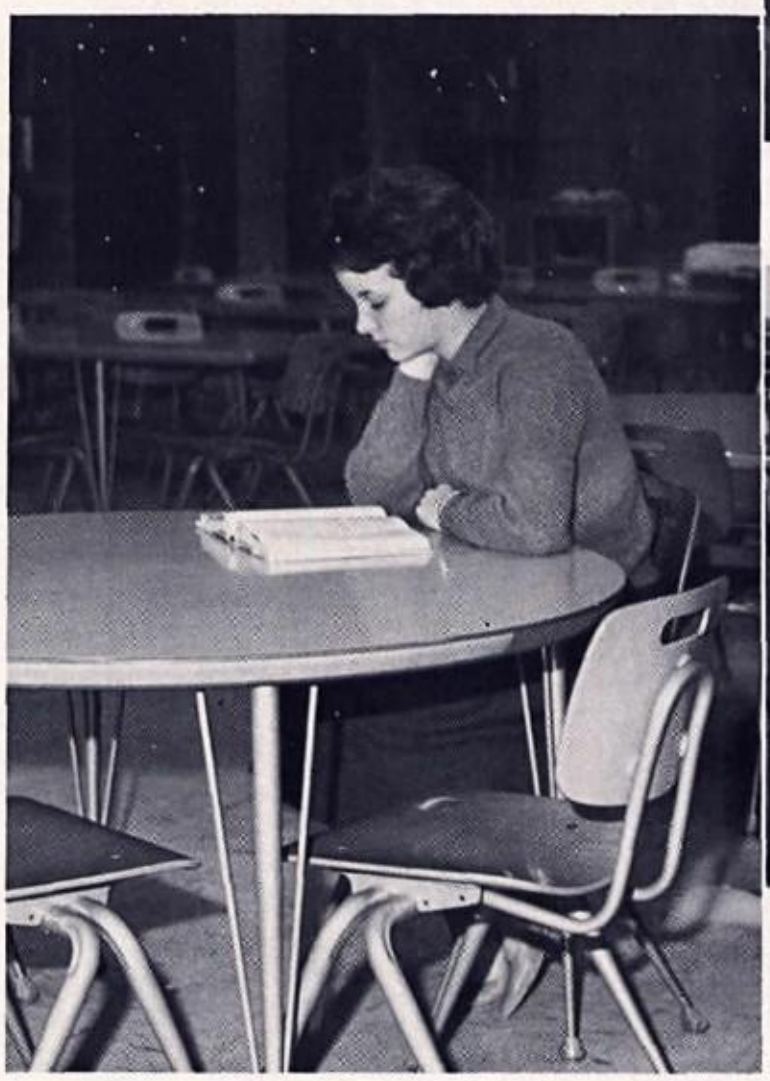
Anticipation . . . before a game . . . report cards . . . wings of a play . . . giving a speech . . . a date . . . return of a test . . . "your attention, please" comes over the intercom . . . Adastra assembly . . . the yearbooks come . . .

Anticipation mounts backstage before the curtain rises on the first play of the year, "The Importance of Being Ernest."

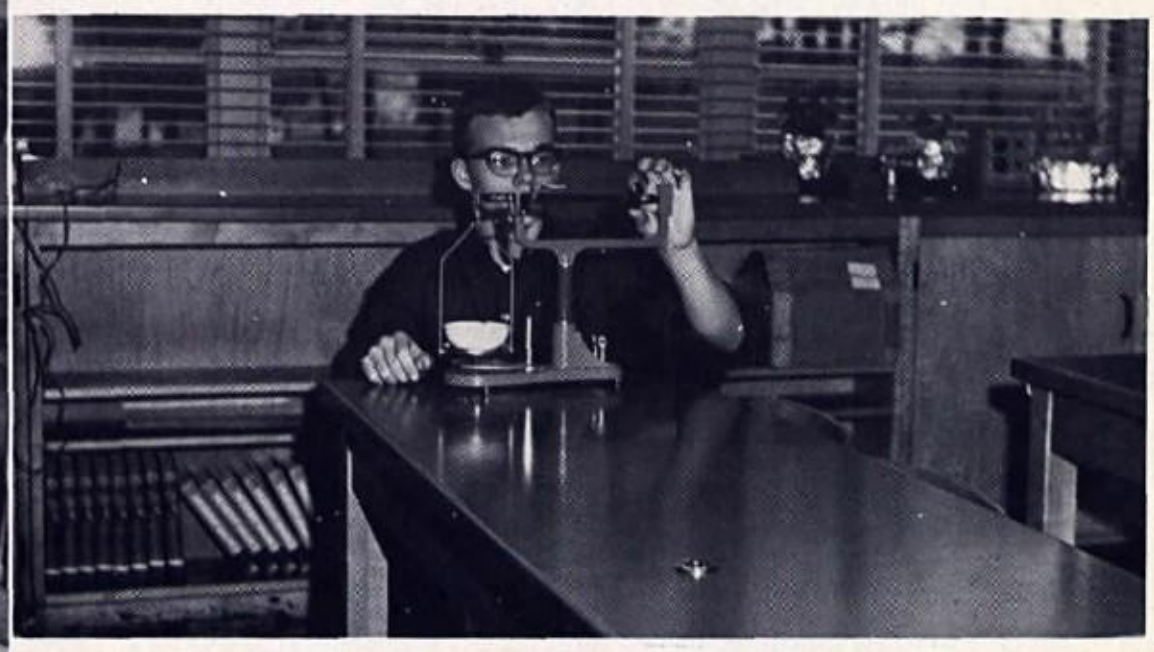
Homecoming candidates and their escorts await their presentation at the Queen assembly.

MEDITATION. . . . .

A College Prep class studies its poems for class recitation the next day.



The library is put to good use by students before and after school as illustrated by Paula Jones studying for semester exams.



Wayne Silka weighs an evaporating dish during a chemistry experiment.

Meditation . . . during an essay test . . . daydreaming . . . studying . . . thinking out a complicated problem . . . memorization . . . thinking up layouts for the yearbook . . .

Have you ever noticed people's feet while they're studying?

EXHILARATION . . . . .

Cherie Kimm jumps high after another Warrior touchdown.

Exhilaration was high at the Homecoming Bonfire.

"HE said 'hi' to me!"

Exhuberant Warriors carry Coach Rainbow off after MVC victory.

Exhilaration . . . the many games . . . pep rallies . . . vacations . . . that certain phone call . . . intramurals . . . fire drills in the middle of a test . . . parties . . . cheerleaders . . . cheering at lunch . . . last day of school . . .

EXHAUSTION. . . . .

Nancy Simmons and Nancy Moxley wonder if they'll collapse before they make it home.

Exhaustion . . . a long hard day . . . crowd and team after a victory . . . gym . . . carrying books home . . . cramming . . . semester exams . . . Monday morning . . . Senior Prom and all night party . . .

Mr. Means, physical science teacher, doesn't think he'll ever get his science papers corrected.

Miss Leiter's homeroom is exhausted after winning an intramural volleyball game.

Cindy Ritenour and Cynthia Carlson rest in the hall after a long hard day.

REFLECTION . . . . .

German foreign students, Hille Detert and Birgitt Rudolph, have many memories to take home.

Reflection . . . reliving past experiences . . . solitude . . . after a performance . . . tones not working . . . Heritage trip . . . the Twist . . . admit slips . . . lunch lines . . . when the year is over . . .

A senior takes a last walk down the long hall.

Senior girls recall past years with old Monuments.

GRADUATION. . . . .

Graduation . . . new phase of life for seniors . . . farewell to friends and Washington . . . new upperclassmen . . . foreign students return home . . . senior week . . . Class Day . . . summer jobs . . . many memories . . .

Traditional senior week, with no classes, offers fun and parties for graduating seniors.

Junior girls rejoice that the year is finally over and they are seniors at last.

Class Day exercises present several minor mishaps, such as losing one's cap.

ACADEMICS

The part of Washington's scene that influences us the most each day is the teachers and administration. We see them as dictators, policemen, and rule makers, but they all have reasons for wanting W.H.S. students to develop themselves as good citizens with traits of initiative, intelligence, and responsibility.

They know as we do that Washington is one of the best schools and they are trying to deal with each student and guide him to become an individual. When this school was born it was without tradition or reputation. Under the careful guidance and direction of our faculty and administration students have gained a place of distinction in the eyes of educators throughout the country.

DUNCE

Birdsell Believes In Student - Faculty Co-operation

Don Birdsell, Principal

Here in your copy of the Monument is recorded a very important chapter of your life. With the assistance of an excellent faculty, a truly outstanding student body, and a fine school plant, I am certain that you have taken great strides this year in preparing yourself for good years ahead. Your academic gains and co-curricular participation are always highly important. Use these positive factors to make the world an even better place in which to live.

I am a firm believer in the strengths of today's high school students. If the "Washington High family" as recorded in this Monument is an indication of our adults of tomorrow, then great should be our expectations for the future. Knowing you, Mr. or Miss Washington High, I have every reason to predict that these expectations will be fulfilled.

Don Birdsell

Mr. Don Birdsell has been a teacher and a principal in small and large schools alike. During these years he has seen a steady improvement in the educational methods and facilities of schools.

Mr. Birdsell is a graduate of Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, where he received his B.A. degree. He obtained his M.A. from the University of Minnesota and is presently working on advanced credit from the University of Iowa.

His family includes his wife, son, and daughter. He is interested in reading, playing bridge, and model railroads.

There seems to be a trend toward greater capabilities of each student. He thinks that students are continually improving their appearance and aims, and their achievements are greater. Mr. Birdsell believes these have occurred because of ever expanding counseling and guidance services, the national emphasis on education, and better facilities in the home.

During the course of the school year, Mr. Birdsell speaks many times to faculty, students, and parents.

Assistant Principals Promote Student Interest

Charles Edwards

Mr. Clarence Paulson obtained his M.A. degree at the State University of Iowa, and is now doing graduate work there. In addition to co-ordinating school activities and finances, Mr. Paulson teaches Saturday morning classes at Coe College.

Mr. Paulson would like to see more groups present assemblies during the twenty-five minute homeroom periods. In this way students could learn more about the different activities.

One of Mr. Paulson's duties include supervision of all W.H.S. ticket sales.

Attendance being one of Mr. Edward's chief responsibilities, he can often be found writing out absent slips from 8:00 to 8:30 A.M. in the main office.

Mr. Charles Edwards is a graduate of the State College of Iowa and is presently working to obtain his Ph.D. from the University of Maryland.

In his second year as Washington's assistant principle, Mr. Edwards is in charge of discipline and attendance, and is supervisor of Forum. "Forum is functioning very efficiently, and I hope it will make many advancements this year."

Clarence Paulson

Office help include: Norma Hamilton, receptionist and switchboard operator; Joanne Koehn, sec. to Mr. Birdsell; Gladys Bleakley, sec. to the counselors; Evelyn Bennett, sec. to Mr. Paulson; Vi Ridenour, attendance.

Counselors And Office Staff Help Students

Alice Anderson, M.A.

Elizabeth Burianek, M.A.

Calvin Hershner, M.A.

George Novak, M. Ed.

Students sign in the counselors office to talk with admission representatives from the many colleges that visit Washington. Here Sharon Beggs and Jim Park receive advice from the Iowa State Univerity representative on application for admittance.

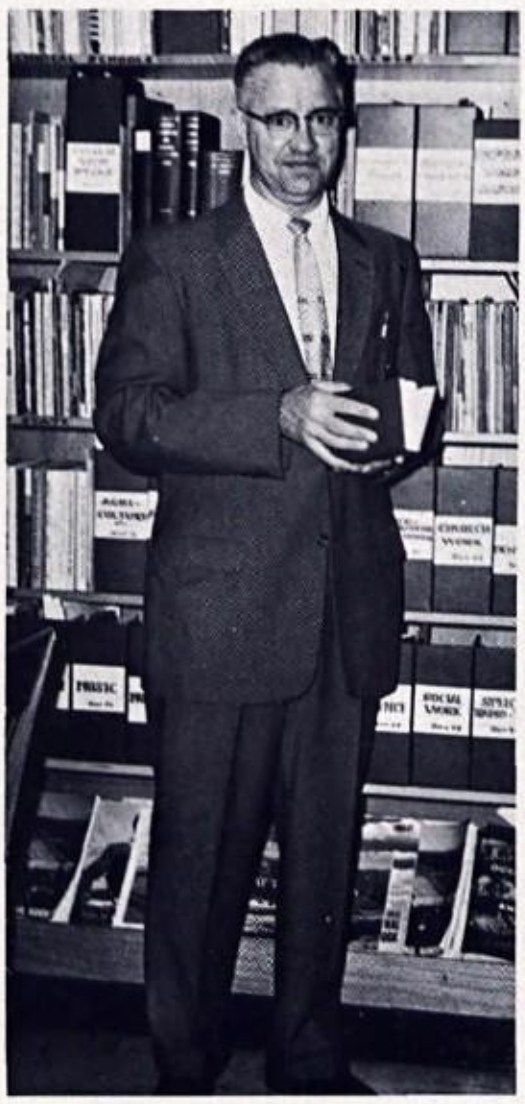
A counselor who really enjoys working with young people and a student who needs and wants help solving a problem are the most important factors in a good counseling program.

With well equipped conference rooms and a library of college and vocational references, Washington's counseling program is an integral part of each student's high school career.

Our counselors have one main goal for each school year and that is to confer with every student. If a problem is brought to a counselor, the student shouldn't expect to be handed a ready-made solution. The counselors try to guide each individual so that he or she will search to determine his own solution.

The office and the counselors are available to everyone, giving help and understanding.

In Scheduling And Planning For College And Career



Donald Wegner, M.Ed.

Miss Burianek and Mr. Hershner advise seniors Mary Beth Rieck and John Camp on tests needed for college admittance.

Students Form Scientific

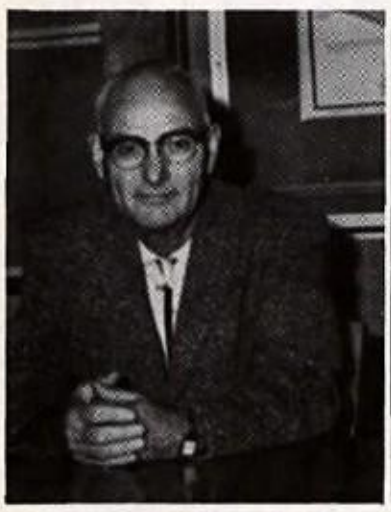
While studying the human body in Mr. Arnold's Biology class, Jim Dougherty points out the position of the lung to Pam Avery.

Dwight Anderson, M.A.
Chemistry, Dept. Chairman

Byron Arnold, M.S.
Biology, Advisor: Jr.

Donald Hart, B.A.
Physical Science, Driver Education, Advisor: Soph. Coach: Football

Charles Holloway, B.A.
Biology, Advisor: Sr., Camera Club



Harry Kelley, M.A.
Biology, Advisor: Jr.

Carl Means, B.A.
Biology, Physical Science, Advisor: Assembly Committee of Forum

Leonard Paulu, M.A.
Chemistry, Advisor: Soph., Adastra

Earle Thompson, M.A.
Physics, Advisor: Soph.

Iola Tillapaugh, M.S.
Academic Biology, Advisor: Jr.

Concepts And Ideas

Death-dust casts dark, fatal shadows on the earth... synthetic fibers clothe us...victims of paralysis find miracles can happen. The secrets of space abound just beyond man's grasp. Soon he will hold them securely in the palm of his hand.

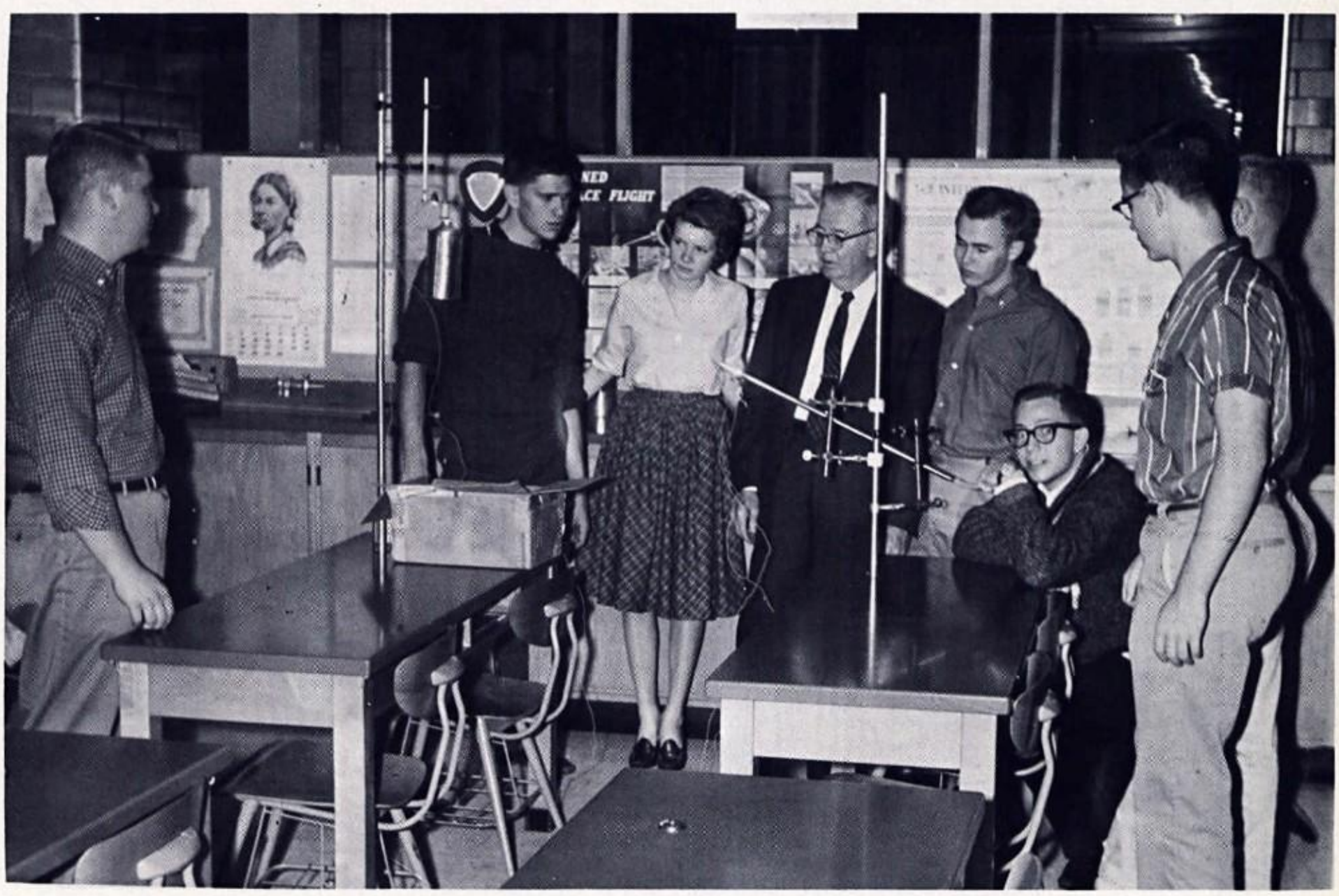
The SCIENCE DEPARTMENT offers full year courses in Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and Physical Science. The primary purpose of these classes is to teach fundamental principles. They provide instruction in class and laboratory work, and promote habits and ideals of accuracy, persistency, and honesty.

Students are given the opportunity to explore the many different fields of science in preparation for college and a possible vocation. Appreciation of the scientific approach should lead students to apply it to the problems of daily life.

Each student may advance according to his ability and interests in a certain field. He will have the chance to demonstrate experiments and do research with the teacher's assistance.

This year, in keeping with the science boom, Washington has several more available science classrooms and up-to-date equipment and laboratories.

Sheryl Dutton and Cheryl McIntyre perform an experiment with weights in the new Physical Science laboratory.



Mr. Thompson demonstrates the laws governing falling bodies to one of his Physics classes.

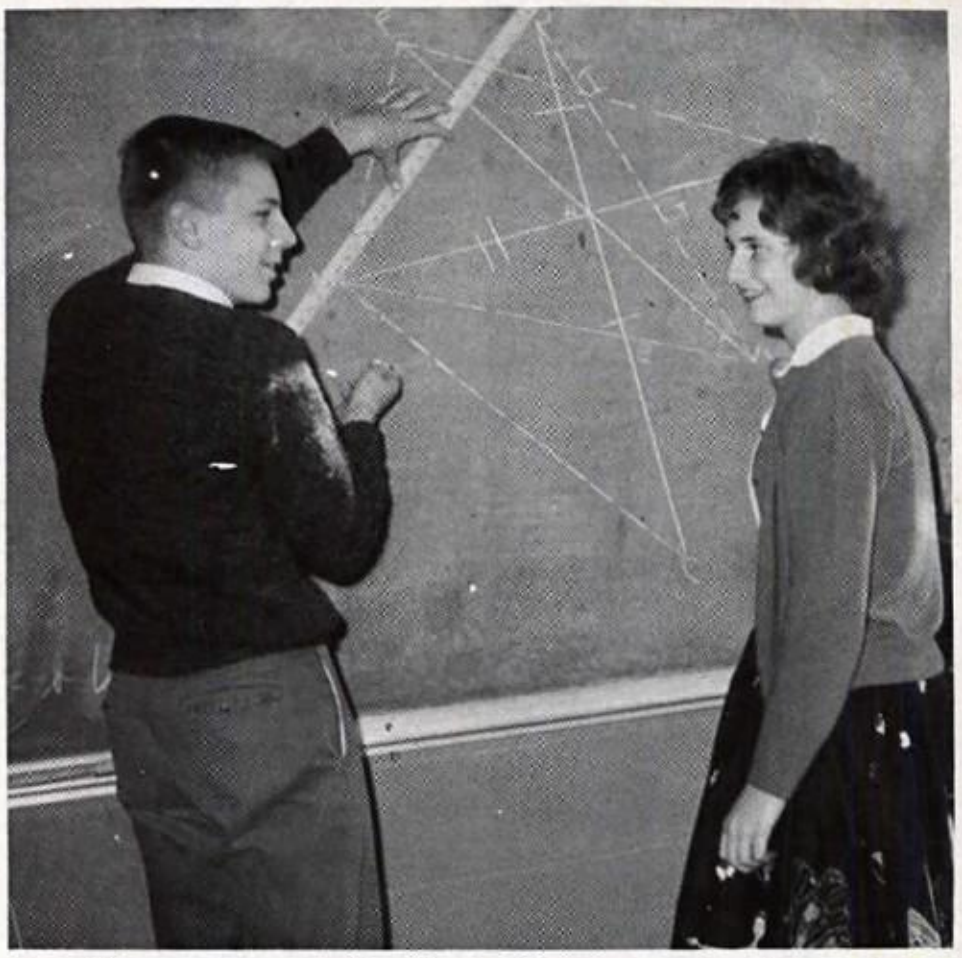
Students Prepare For Future

Jerrie Jensen, M.A.
Trigonometry, Advanced Mathematics, Dept. Chairman

Frank Capesius, M.A.
Plane and Solid Geometry, Advisor: Soph.

Donald Hugh, M.A.
Algebra, Advisor: Soph.

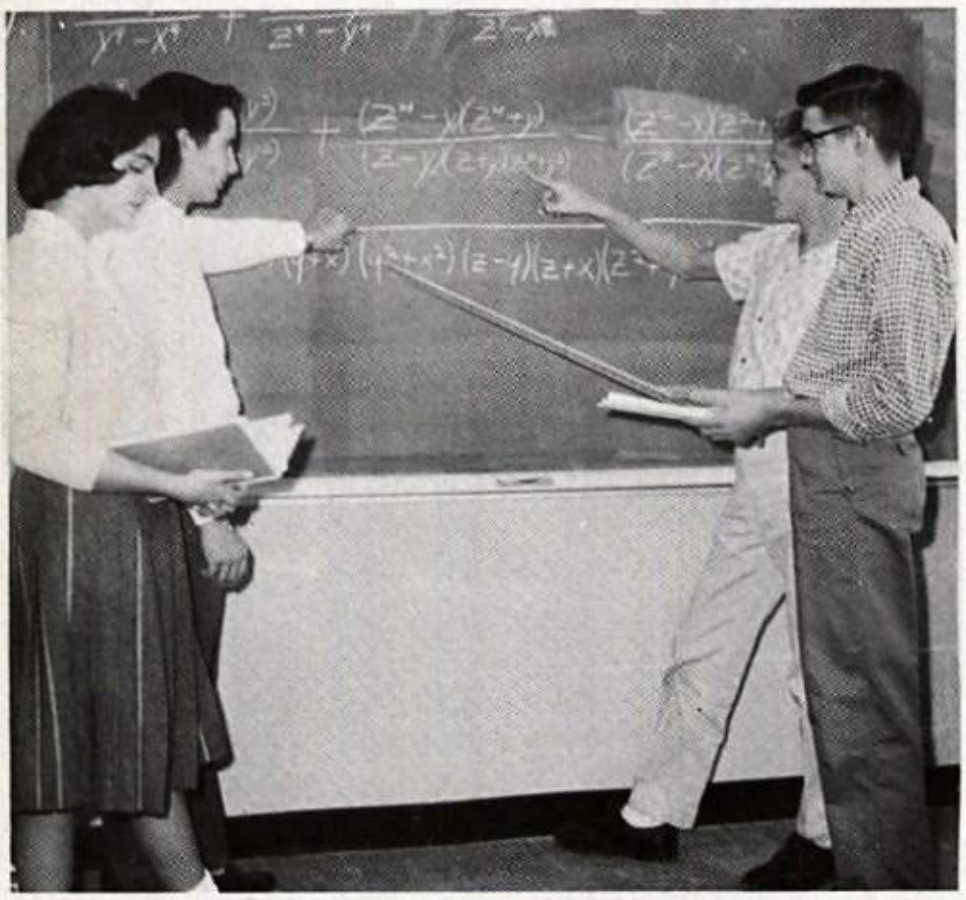
David Mace, B.A.
Intermediate Mathematics, Practical Mathematics, Advisor: Soph.



Bruce Klemesrud draws auxiliary lines in effort to prove triangles congruent to Paula Kutz.

Howard Rattner, B.S.
Physics, Intermediate Mathematics, Advisor: Soph.

Robert Sasse, B.A.
Plane and Solid Geometry, Advisor: Soph.



Chuck Kasner and Bob Justice explain to Kathy Watson and Lenny Wilkenson that to add and subtract fractions there must be common denominator.

Harold Schreiber, M.A.
Plane Geometry, Intermediate Mathematics, Advisor: Soph., Hospitality Club

Shirley Stockberger, B.A.
Algebra, Plane Geometry, Advisor: Soph.

Vocation Through Mathematic

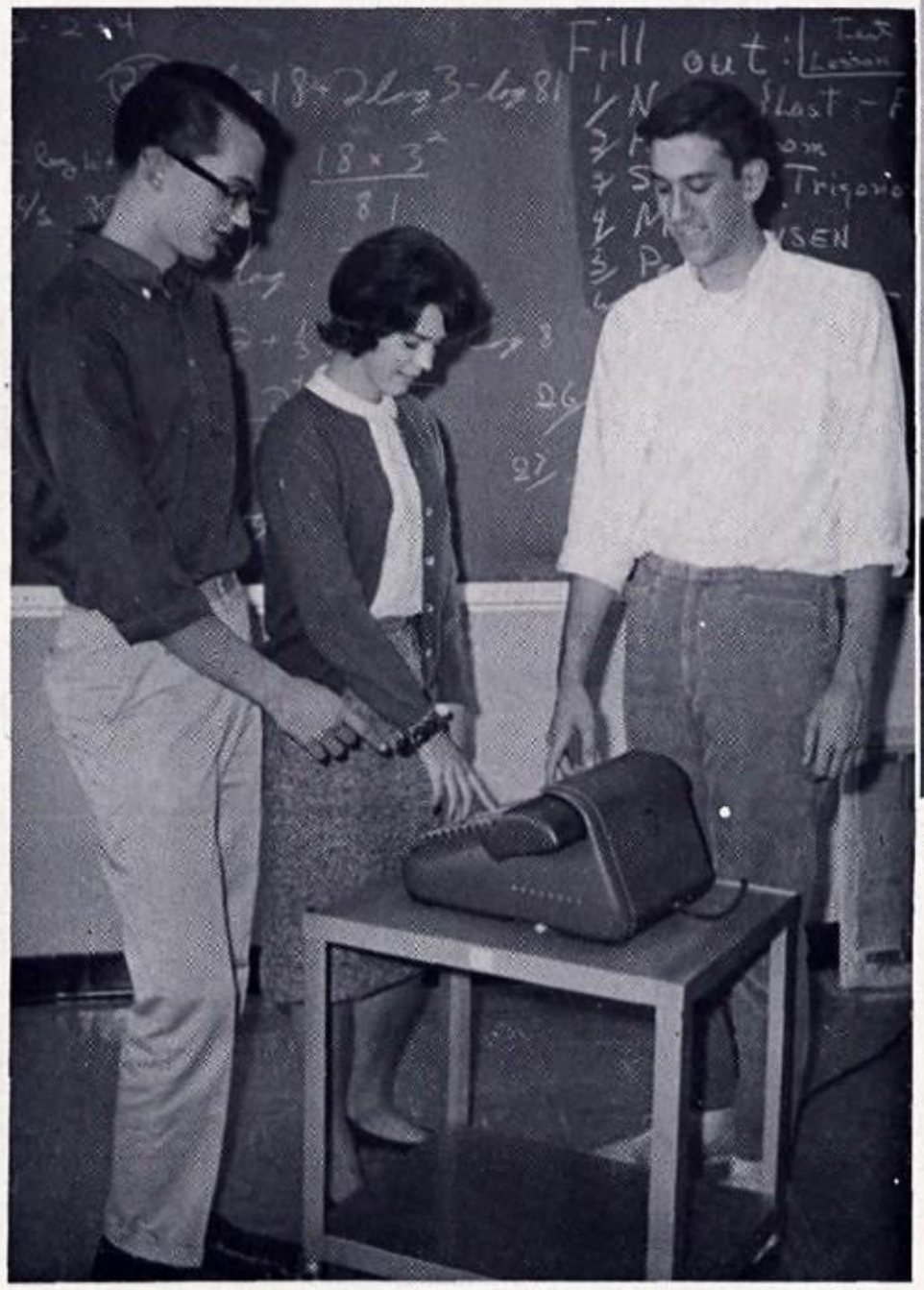
The logic behind formulas . . . the chalkboards covered with complicated figures . . . compasses, slide-rules, protractors, and rulers.

Mathematics is called "the language of science" and is used in practically every field. The MATH DEPARTMENT offers courses in basic arithmetic, intermediate and college algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and a new course called modern math.

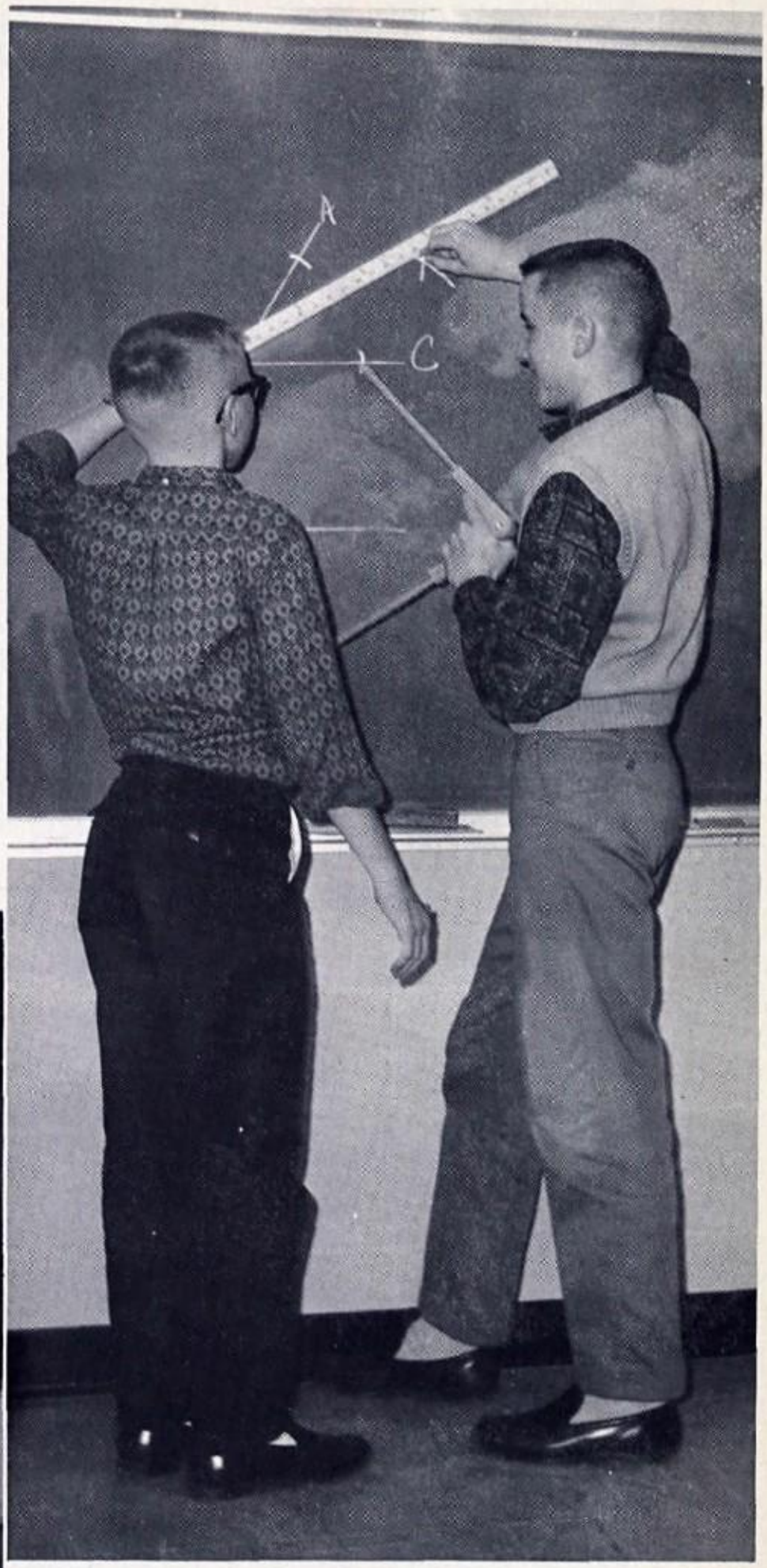
Modern math uses a completely new approach. The students are not told how to solve problems, but must discover for themselves. This course includes topics on matrix algebra, factor algebra, logic, and intuitive calculus. Seniors taking the modern math course this year have had plane and solid geometry as sophomores and trigonometry and fourth semester algebra as juniors.

The math department hopes to develop confidence in the students in using math in daily life. Algebra, geometry, trig, and modern math students learn logic and reason. The students are prepared for college and for their future vocation.

Washington's math department stresses practical applications of the principles taught to the students. This fact helps the students to benefit from math in the future.



Anne McConnell shows John Liss and Dan Leibsohn how to operate the calculator in their Advanced Mathematics class.



Jim Westburg and Bob Tvrdik bisect an angle for the benefit of their Plane Geometry class.

Emma Doornink, B.A.
English 5, College Prep., Dept. Chairman

Nancy Bauer, B.A.
Sophomore English, Advisor: Jr.

Connie Bennett, B.A.
Junior English, Advisor: Jr.

Marjorie Brunner, M.A.
English Literature, World Literature, Advisor: Soph.

Pat Perry and Ted Davis illustrate the interpretation of Milton through Art and Music for their College Prep class.

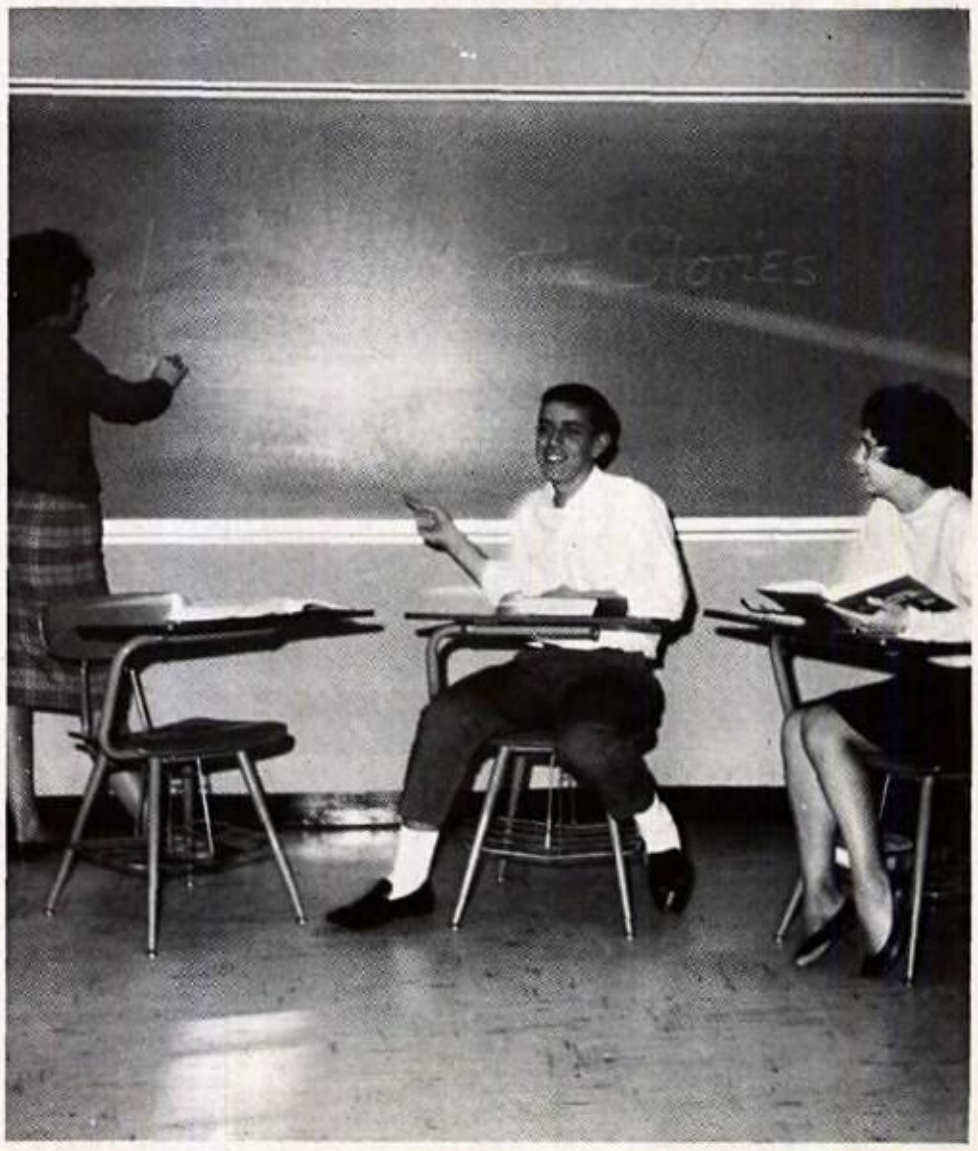
Comprehension in reading . . . correctness and creativity in writing . . . appreciation of literature . . . clarity in speech. These are the qualities that the ENGLISH DEPARTMENT hopes to develop in students.

The success of every step we take and every course we choose lies in our ability to use the English language well.

Not only do we learn basic grammar, but also the beauty and profundity of poetry, and the enjoyment of a good book. In understanding the words and ideas of others we are better able to understand ourselves and the complexities of our emotions.

Success Depends On Ability

Edgar Allan Poe, a vivid author, is being discussed among Paula Jones, Joe Leibsohn, and Kathy Haltom in their Junior English class.



During the study of Silas Marner in tenth grade, Jackie Davis gives a report on the styles of the Victorian Age to Marilyn Grady, Cathy Clark, and Judy Felthous.

The Use Of Proper English

We are taught to express ourselves exactly and visually when speaking and writing. We are inspired to create and know when our ideas are good. Music and art also play active parts in the teaching of English.

In tenth grade the emphasis is on the reading and understanding of a novel. Eleventh grade English combines American literature and history with literature being taught in chronological sequence. The stress is on World and English literature in grade twelve. College-bound students prepare with College Prep. This is the only course where the research or term paper is required. American Heritage students prepare oral themes and in World Literature they are optional.

Lorene Chehak, B.S.
Creative Writing, College Prep., Sr., Quill

Arthur Koehler, M.A.
Junior and Senior English, Advisor: Sr.

Florence Leiter, M.A.
English Literature, College Prep., Advisor: Sr., Quill

Irma Lowe, M.A.
Practical English, Junior English, Advisor: Sr.

Margaret Meyer, M.A.
Speech, Junior English, Advisor: Sr.

Harold Petersen, M.A.
American Heritage, Junior English, Advisor: Sr., Forensics

Marna Shinn, M.A.
Librarian

Alyce Venzke, B.A.
Sophomore English, Advisor: Sr., F.T.A.

Kathryn Worley, M.A.
English, Journalism, Advisor: Soph., Surveyor

Apolinar Diaz, M.A.
Spanish, Foreign Language Consultant, Dept. Chariman, Russian Club

Lydia Hrubesh, M.A.
French, Spanish, Advisor: Soph., A.F.S.

Cecila Levin, M.A.
French, Advisor: Jr., French Club

Robert Mueller, B.A., B.S.
German, Advisor: Jr., German Club, Coach: Baseball

Francesca Siegler, B.A.
Spanish, Advisor: Sr., Spanish Club

Louise Wagner, M.A.
French, Latin

Cleda Wellborn, M.A.
Latin, Advisor: Jr.

The world shrinks . . . countries and people squeeze closer and closer together . . . the thick barriers remain.

"Break the walls!" cry the leaders and educators in our modern world. The obstacles that hinder understanding and better relations are crumbling, but much too slowly.

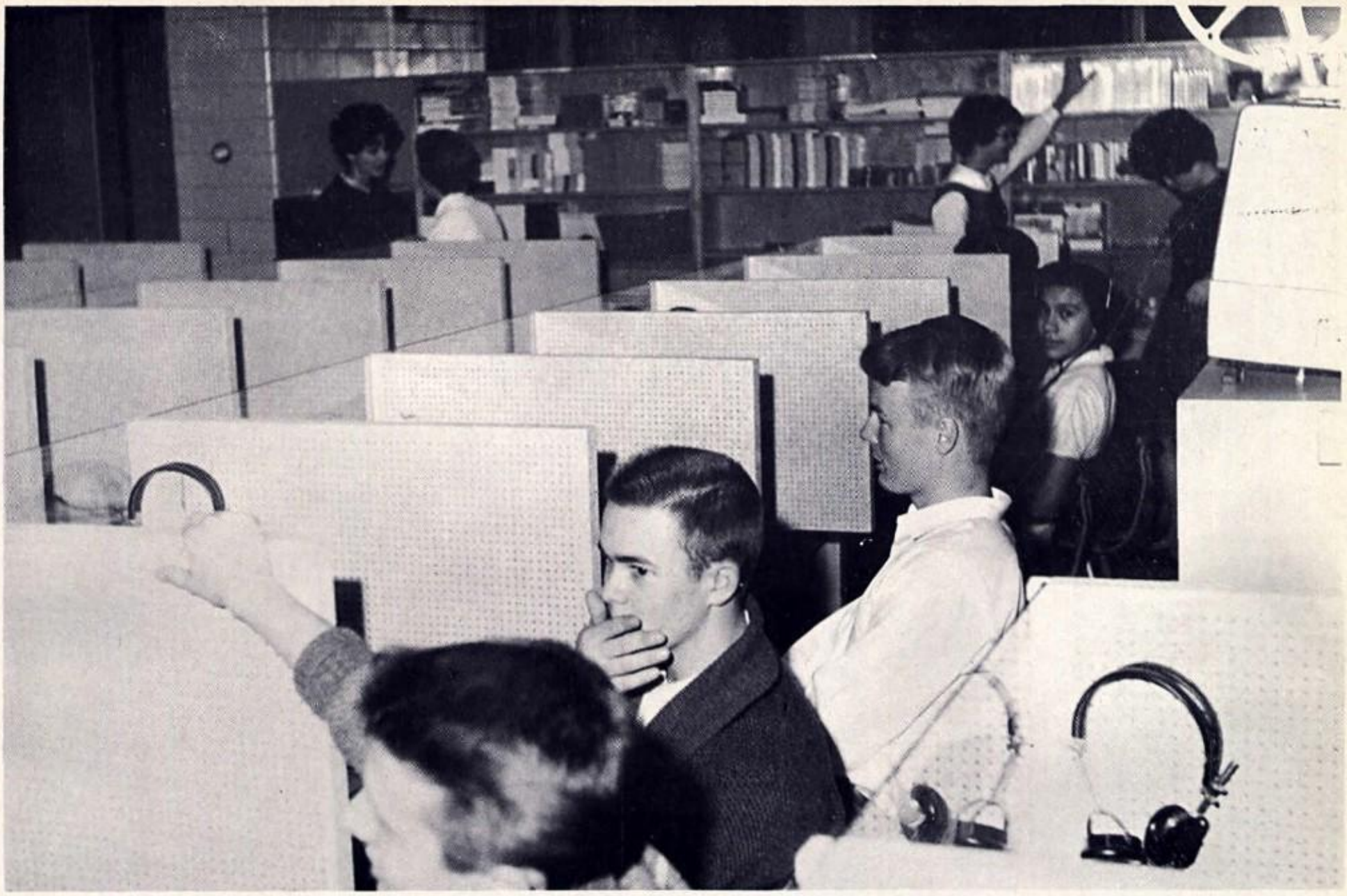
Offering courses in French, German, Spanish, and Latin, the FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT strives to teach students to read, write, and speak a foreign tongue. They study new philosophies, beliefs, attitudes, cultures, and social aspects of a people different from us.

Students learn to understand America's place in the world and appreciate our culture as well as others. The language lab, records, tapes, and films help carry out these goals.

Languages Establish

Randy Mass indicates Berlin, the trouble spot of Europe, to Jim Ingle during their German class.

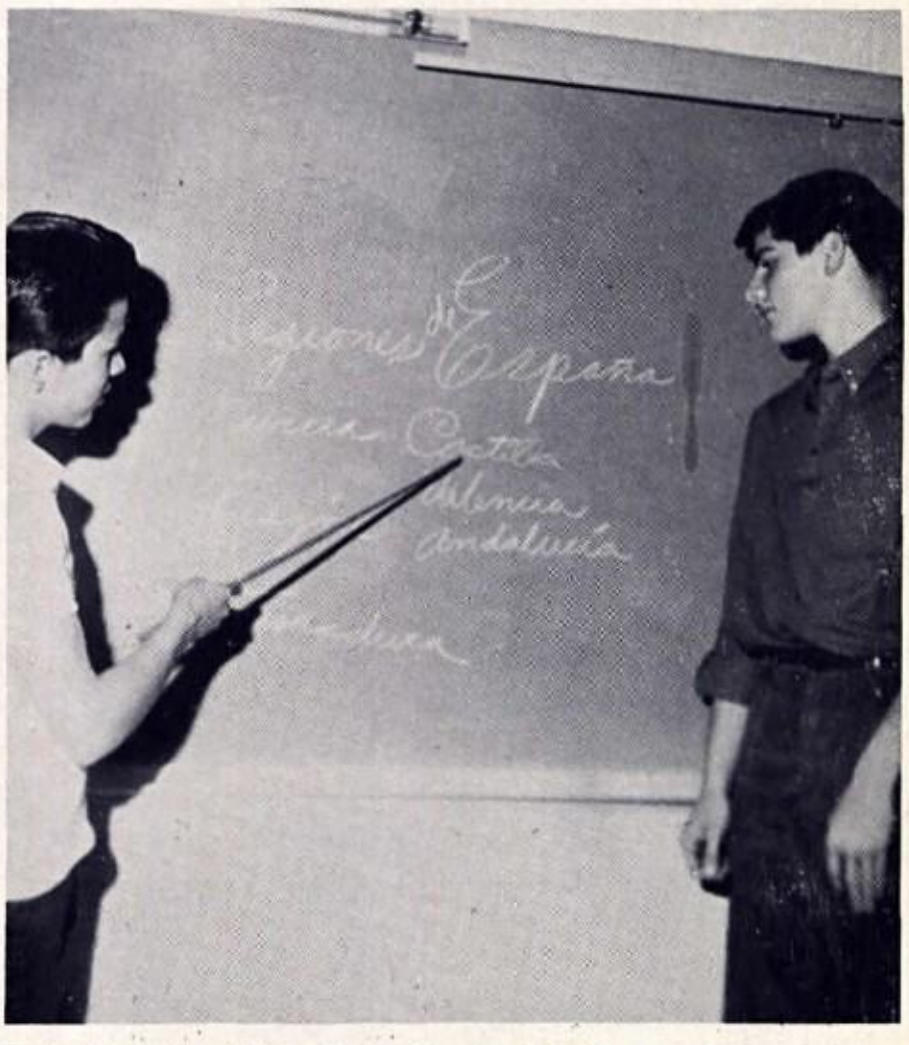
Mary Fitton writes a German sentence on the board for Gerri Stanmer and Jack Marchant to illustrate the conjugation of verbs.



Four Foreign language classes and the new Russian Club use the language lab, now in its second year.

Better Foreign Relations

Dan Leibsohn, a third year French student, shows a poster of French fishing boats to his third year French class.

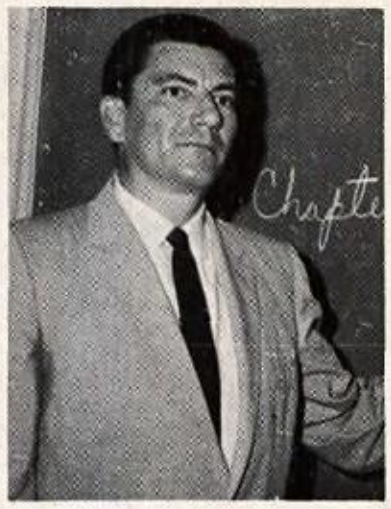


During the studies of the regions of Spain, Art Saldana pointed them out on the board while John Lipsky gave a report on them.

Social Studies Create

Gordon McCallum, M.A.
Government, Dept. Chairman

Don Durey, M.A.
American History, Advisor: Jr.,
Coach: Football, Track



Eugene Fifield, M.A.
American History, Advisor: Jr.

Calvin Hershner, M.A.
World History, Counselor

Richard Hubacek, M.A.
American Heritage, American History, Advisor: Jr., U.N. Club

Patricia Miller, B.A.
World History, Advisor: Jr., A.F.S.

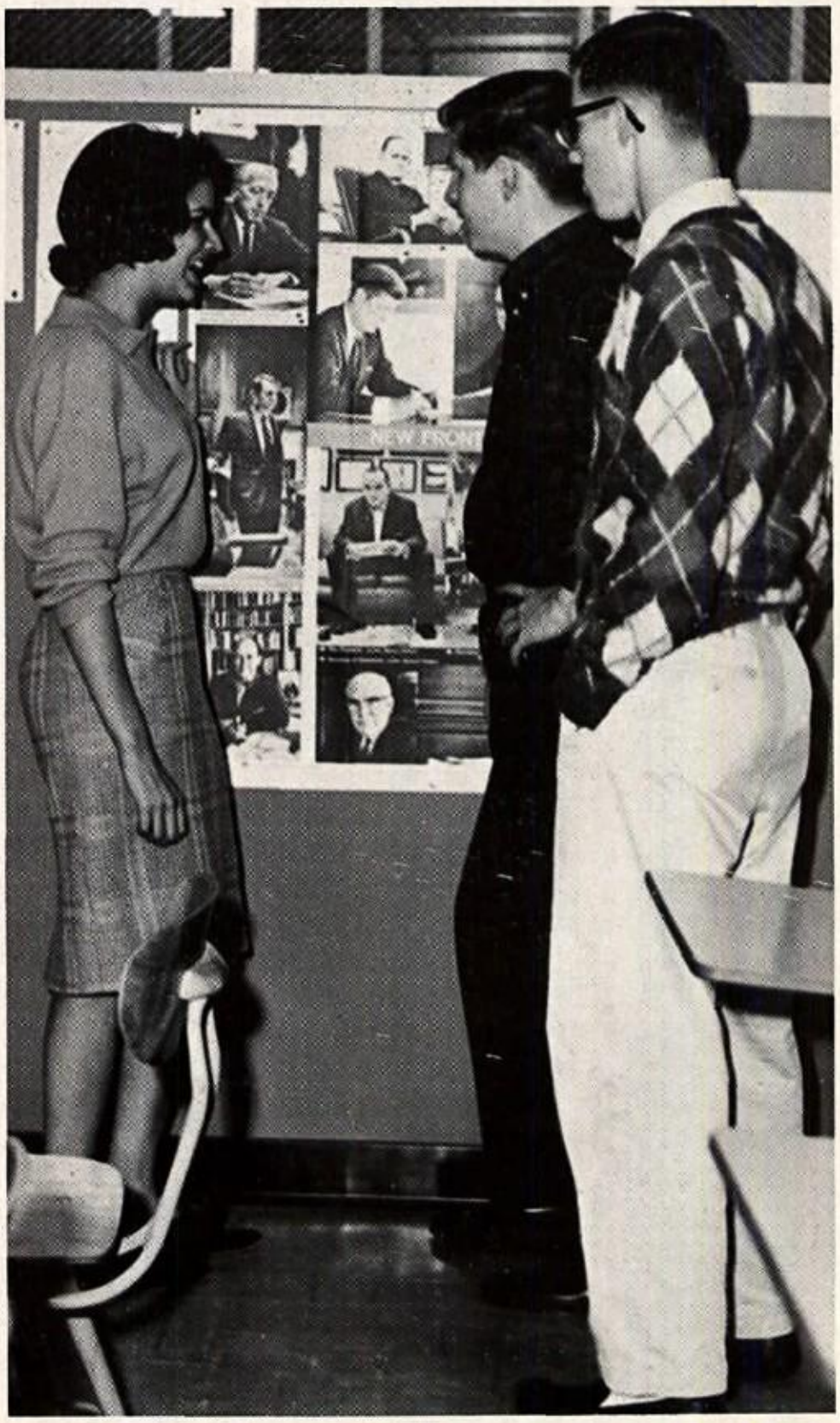
A linkage to art, literature, and music . . . perspective to the histories of nations . . . knowledge of local and national governmental function.

The SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT provides these and other interesting aspects of ours and other countries' social, economical, and political cultures. All factions intertwine to give students an all-inclusive concept of the story of mankind.

Social Studies is a sounding board for young politicians, and discussions are often quite heated. From the history and development of America, students receive an insight to why we now have the culture and the government we do.

Democracy increases in the classroom and encourages the patriotism of American citizens. Discussion of totalitarianism, socialism, and other forms helps students to realize the advantages of our system.

Other nations' histories are studied in the tenth grade, America's in the eleventh, and government and economics in twelfth. This sequence builds from an understanding of other cultures and growth to one of ours. From tenth through twelfth grade we learn America's place in the world society. We become better able to grasp the reasons for the situation in current affairs.



Ann Levin discusses the New Frontier of the Kennedy Administration with Bob Moesenthin and Hugh Brown.

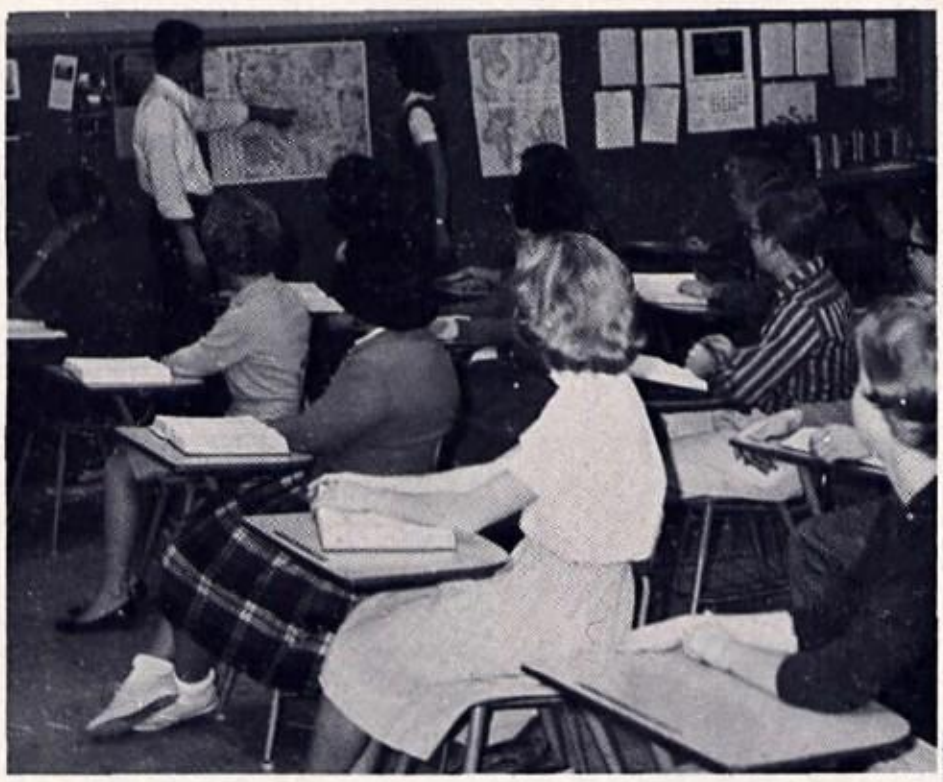
Interest In Current Events

Bill Partridge, B.A.
World History, Advisor: Jr.

Orville Rust, B.A.
Economics, American Problems, Advisor: Letterman's Club, Athletic Director

Wally Sheets, M.A.
World History, Advisor: Soph., Coach: Football, Basketball

Jane Watts, B.A.
World History, Advisor: Sr., Social Committee of Forum



Jeff Winston and Nancy Sasse point out the places of interest they will be visiting on the Washington D. C. trip, during Mr. Hubacek's American Heritage class.

Ruth Whaley, M.A.
American History, Advisor: Jr.

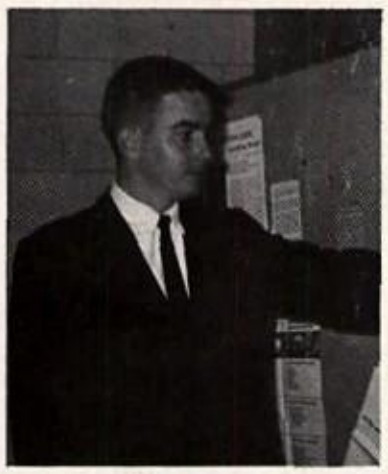
Harold Wilkenson, M.A.
Government, World Geography, Advisor: Jr. Coach: Track, Cross Country

Rich Bleakly points out Baltimore to Birgitt Rudolph as the site where the first monument was erected in memory of George Washington.

During the study of India in World History, Rick Baxter and Kathy Benz help John Billington and Cynthia Tjaden put up a poster.

Distributive Education Adds Another

Gloria Alcock, M.A.
Senior Stenography, Typing, Advisor: F.B.L.A., Dept. Chairman



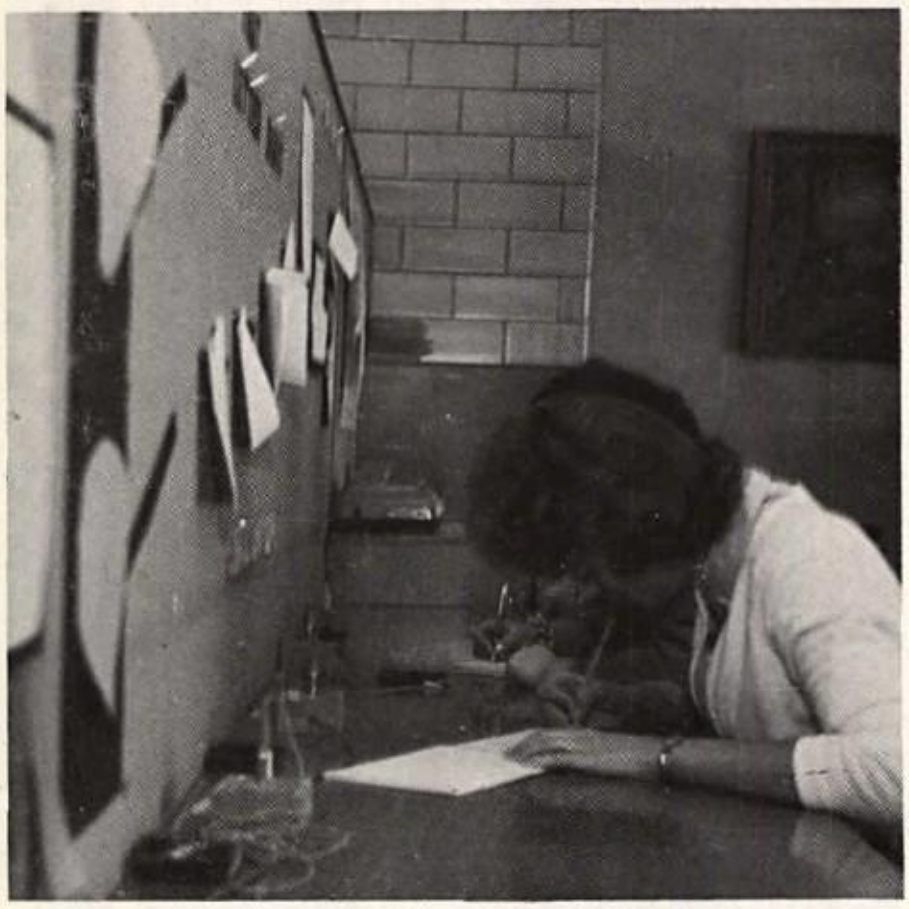
David Jensen, B.A.
Distributive Education, Business Law, Advisor: D.E.C.A.

Ruth Kelleher, M.A.
Shorthand, Typing, Advisor: Sr., F.B.L.A.

Ross Miller, B.A.
Bookkeeping, Business Law, Advisor: Soph.

Angela Svoboda, M.A.
Typing, Shorthand, Advisor: Sr.

Donald Warren, B.A.
Clerical Training, Typing, Advisor: Sr., Monument



Mary Popelka strives to increase her shorthand speed from a tape recorder.

In the new course of Distributive Education, Frances Sheneberger sets up a display in advertising.

Facet To The Business Department

The consistent tapping of the keyboard . . . the filing of numerous sheets containing pertinent data . . . the poise acquired through personal contact.

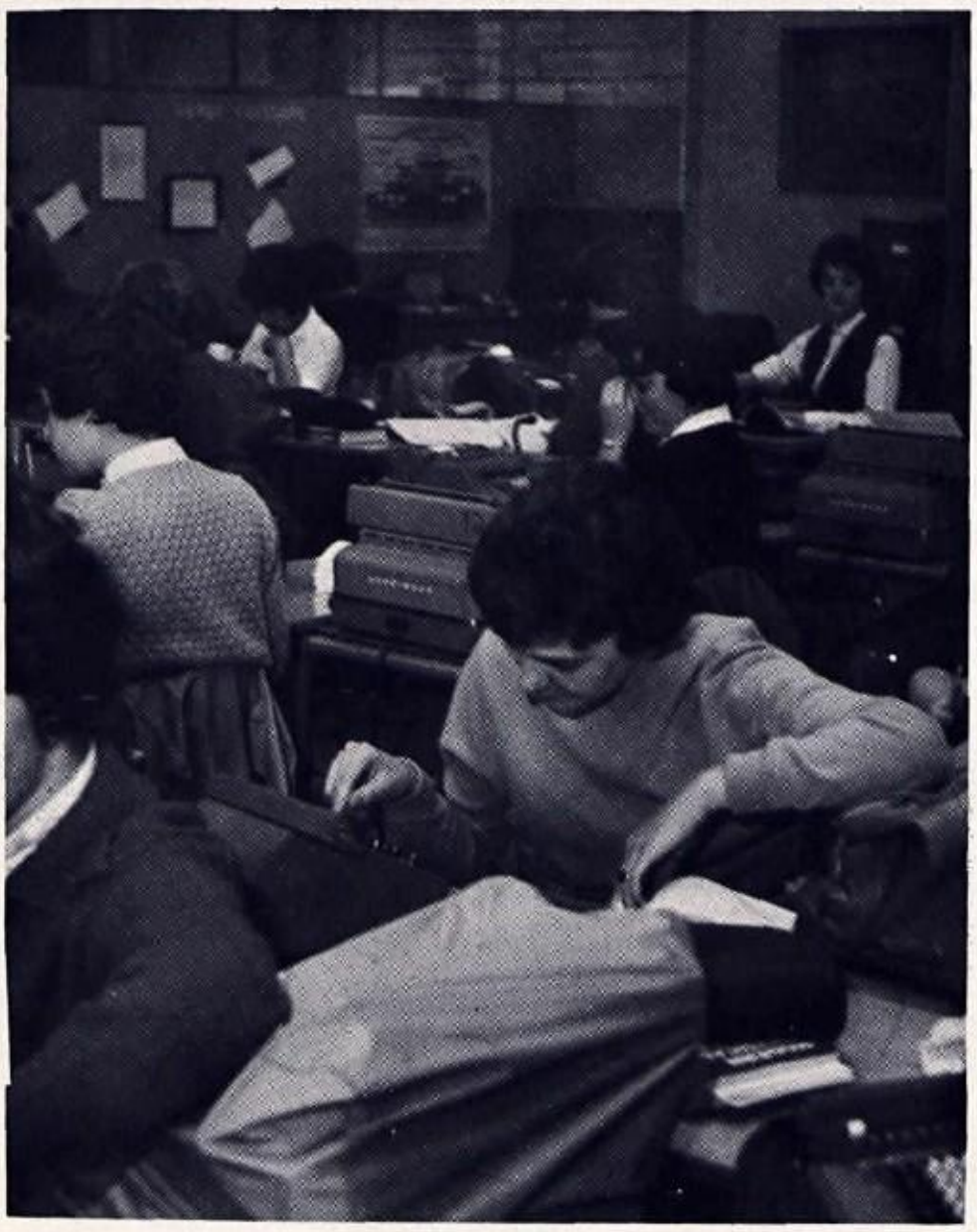
THE BUSINESS EDUCATION DEPARTMENT helps students gain a clear and workable knowledge of the business world.

Students who are preparing for office positions may choose the clerical or stenographic sequence. Courses included in these areas are Typing, Shorthand, Clerical Training, Senior Stenography, and Bookkeeping. Depending on their choice, students are trained to become typists, business machine operators, file clerks, receptionists, secretaries, stenographers, and bookkeepers.

Courses designed for personal use are personal typing, bookkeeping, and business law.

This year there is a new course for those students interested in distribution. The purposes of Distributive Education are to develop leadership in the field of distribution, to provide opportunities for careers, to allow practical application of Distributive Education through competition, and to promote a civic and social obligation. D.E. students spend part of the normal class day in school. The remainder is spent in a training station away from the school. This way students gain on-the-spot experience in preparation for their future.

Susan Wignell and Diane Miell learn the proper etiquette using the telephone in their Clerical Training Course.



In Mr. Warren's Clerical Training class, students understand when and how to use the calculator and other business machines.

Diane Cornish concentrates on making a good stencil on the mimeoscope.

Lloyd Wilson, M.A.
Woodwork, Advisor: Dept. Chairman, Coach: Wrestling, Tennis

Wayne Basler, B.S.
Machine Shop, Metalwork, Advisor: Jr., Rifle Club

Lyle Grooters, B.A.
Electronics, Radio, Practical Arithmetic, Advisor: Jr., Audio-Visual Club

William Holdren, M.A.
Auto Mechanics, Advisor: Soph., Coach: Football, Basketball

Marion Warner, M.A.
Industrial Drawing, Advisor: Soph.

The grind of metal cogs . . . the clean scent of pine shavings . . . the modern lines from the architect's pencil.

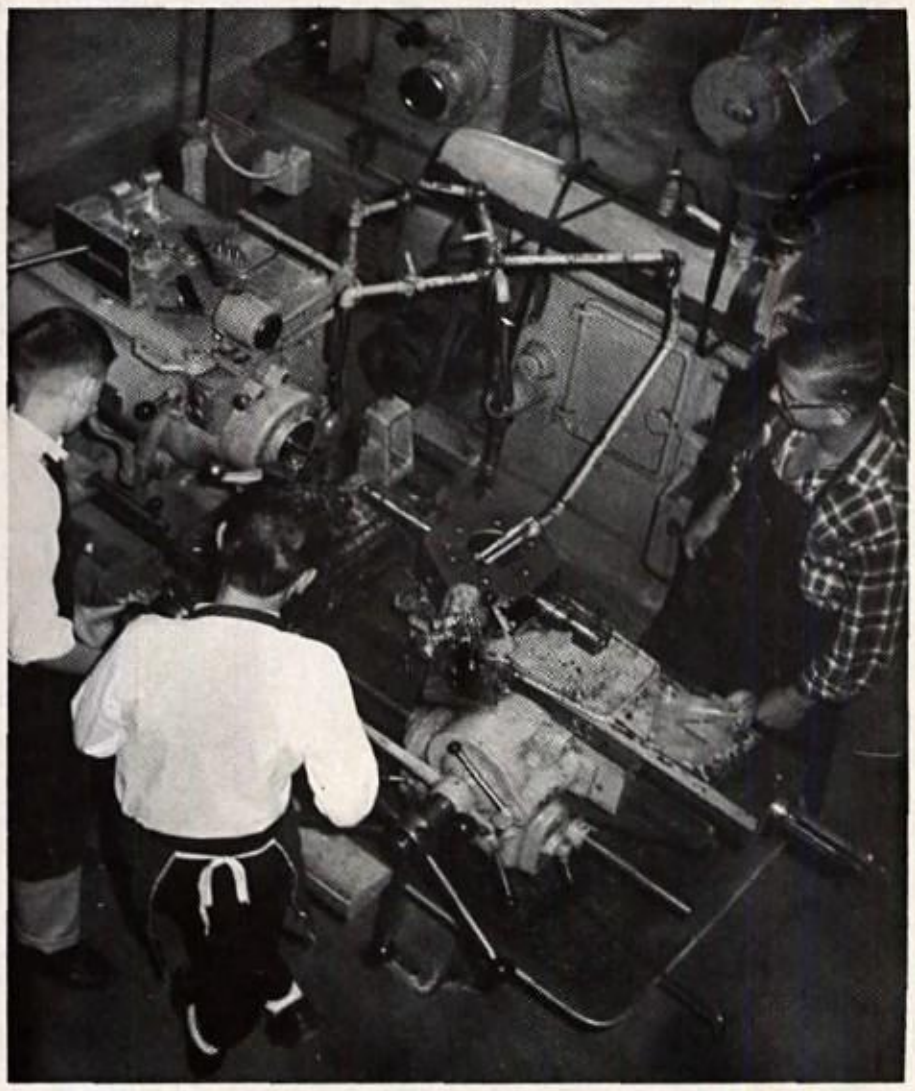
All things mechanical that are constructed or manufactured, have their inception and most of their development on the drafting board. As well as drafting, the INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT offers instruction in auto mechanics, electricity, machine shop, metal work, and woodwork.

The field of technology is a fascinating, changing, growing one which offers careers for many different kinds of people. Technology has brought us new homes in which to live, along with telephones, radios, television sets, air conditioning units, and other electrical appliances.

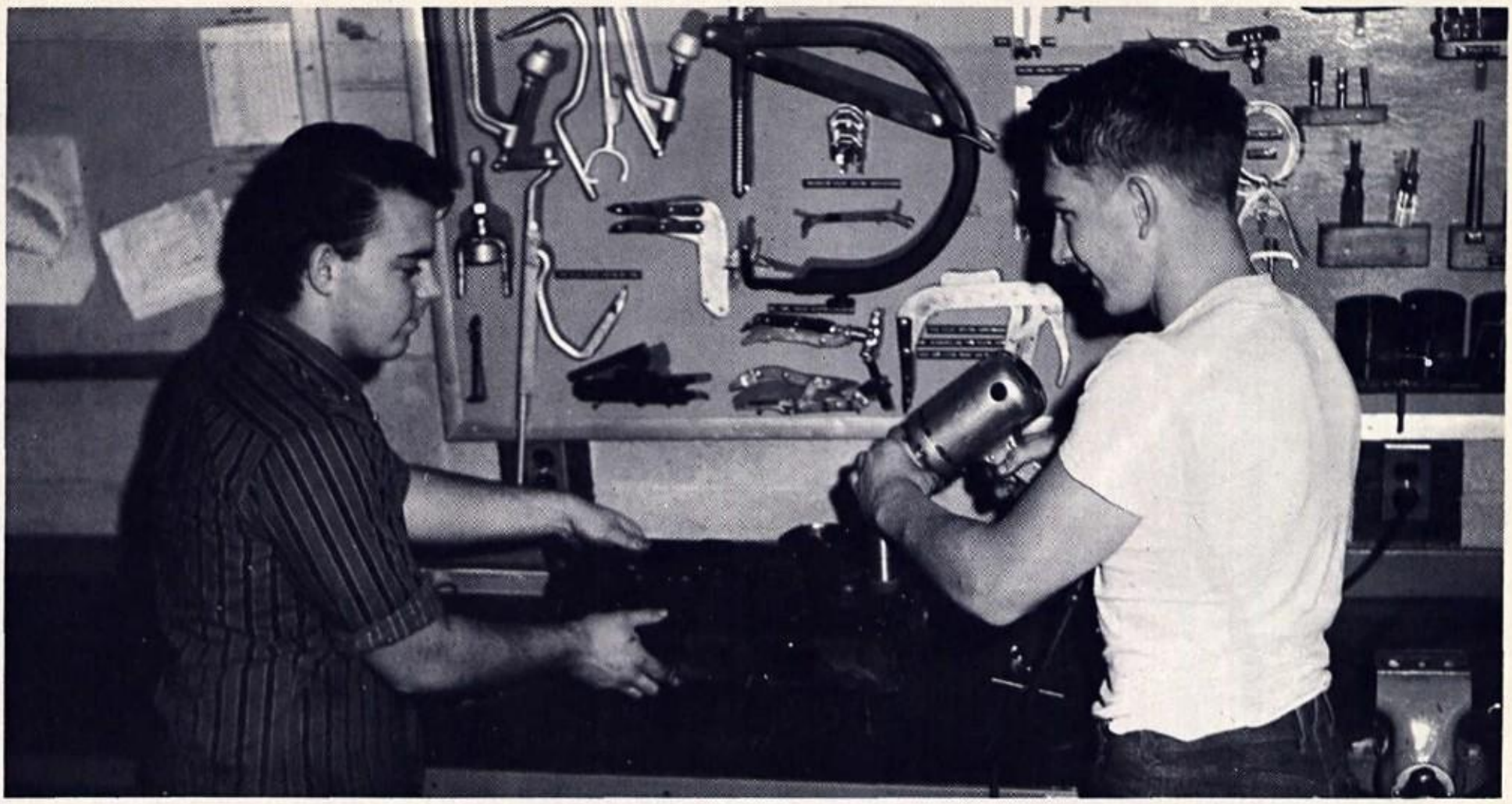
Technology is an important factor in what we eat, wear, and how we conduct our daily lives. All students with an interest in this type of future should take advantage of Washington's industrial arts program. It trains tomorrow's scientists as well as mechanics, carpenters, tool designers, and machinists.

Students Apply Training

Gary Wilson demonstrates to Ron Nazette the blueprint machine under the supervision of Mr. Warner.



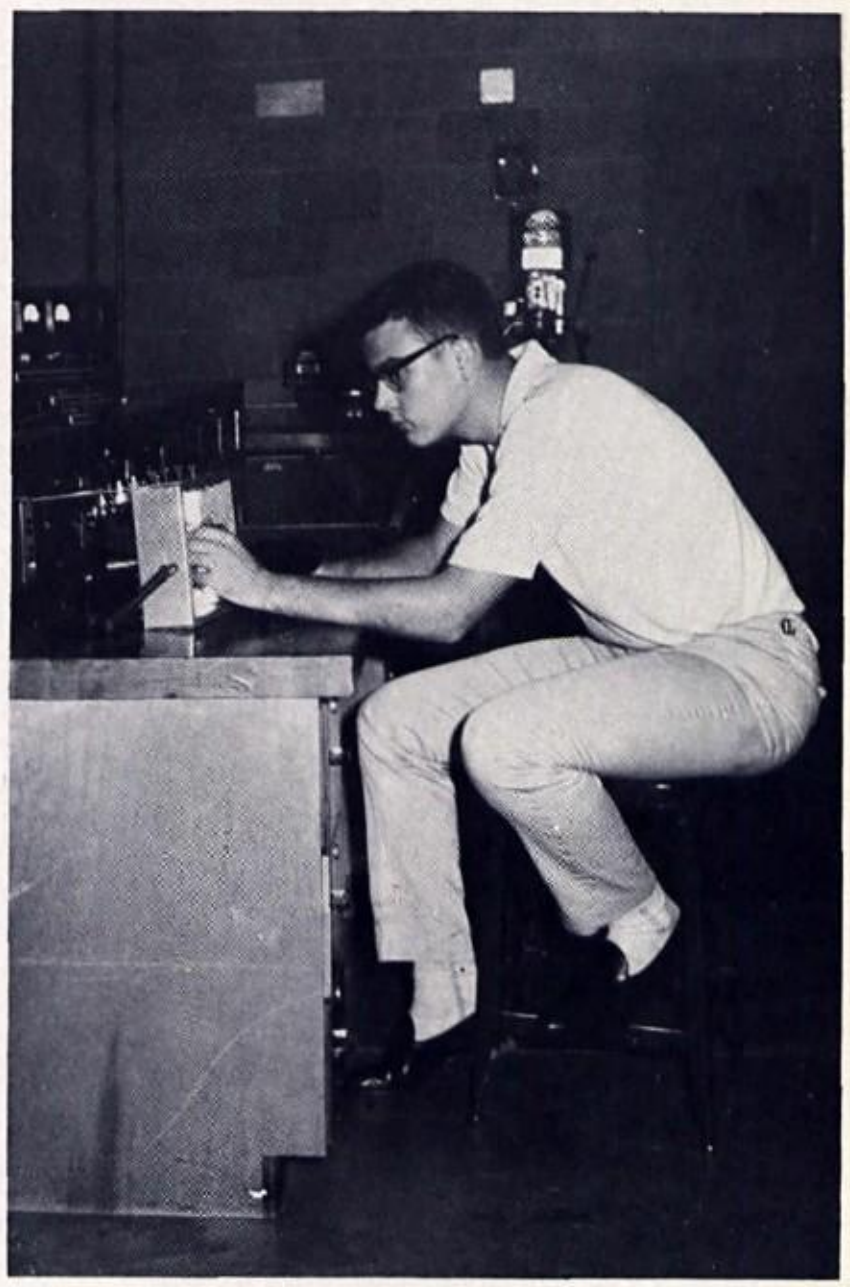
Randall O'Neal, Richard Hickle, and Wade Bearbower operate the turret lathe in Mr. Basler's metalworking class.



In the valve assembly of Automotive Mechanics, Gary Gallagher and Al Barnard grind the valve seats.

Through Industrial Arts

During Woodworking class, Terry Long and Tom Dunlop demonstrate how to use the spindle shaper.



Roger Horn works with the equipment in Electronics.

Vocational Homemaking Strengthens Future Families

Mildred Hutchins, B.A.
Vocational Homemaking, Advisor: Jr., Dept. Chairman

Mary Patrick, B.S.
Vocational Homemaking, Advisor: Jr.

The sweet, spicey aroma of fresh cookies . . . the beaming profile of a small child . . . the intricate stitches in filmy silk.

Washington's HOME AND FAMILY LIVING DEPARTMENT this year became "vocational." Students benefit from an expanded program and education on an individual basis.

Vocational Homemaking can be selected for personal use only or for vocational training. The careers open in this field are gaining increased importance with opportunities for every individual.

Sally Kolda, Ann Holmberg, and Jackie Burke try a pattern on Kay Williams to see what alterations will be needed.

Besides learning to cook and sew, Geraldine Olson and Suzanne Ceyner understand the latest laundry methods.

During second year Home Economics, Barbara Boedecker and Marsha Schupbach arranged a fall center piece for Thanksgiving.

Washington Students Experiment In Modern Art

Erma Oberg, B.F.A.
Basic Art, Design, Crafts, Advisor: Soph., Dept. Chairman, Art Club, Youth for Christ

Julia Crew, B.A.
Advanced Art, Ceramics, Geometry, Advisor: Soph., Camera Club

Shades of turquoise, amber, and topaz blend . . . spheres, lines, and circles transverse . . . clay shapes in delicate palms.

THE ART DEPARTMENT promotes understanding of line, shape, and color. Judgment and discrimination develops which apply to future decisions. Students explore the media of sculpture, metalwork, painting, and drawing. Useful products, such jewelry and ceramics evolve from some courses.

Students with an interest in art's cultural values may learn to appreciate it by studying its varied forms.

Linda Powell holds the paint for Barb Harriott as she reveals the beautiful colors in an autumn scene.

Mary Lou Nemer fashions a bowl on the potter's wheel, while Jan Hyde smooths out a vase.

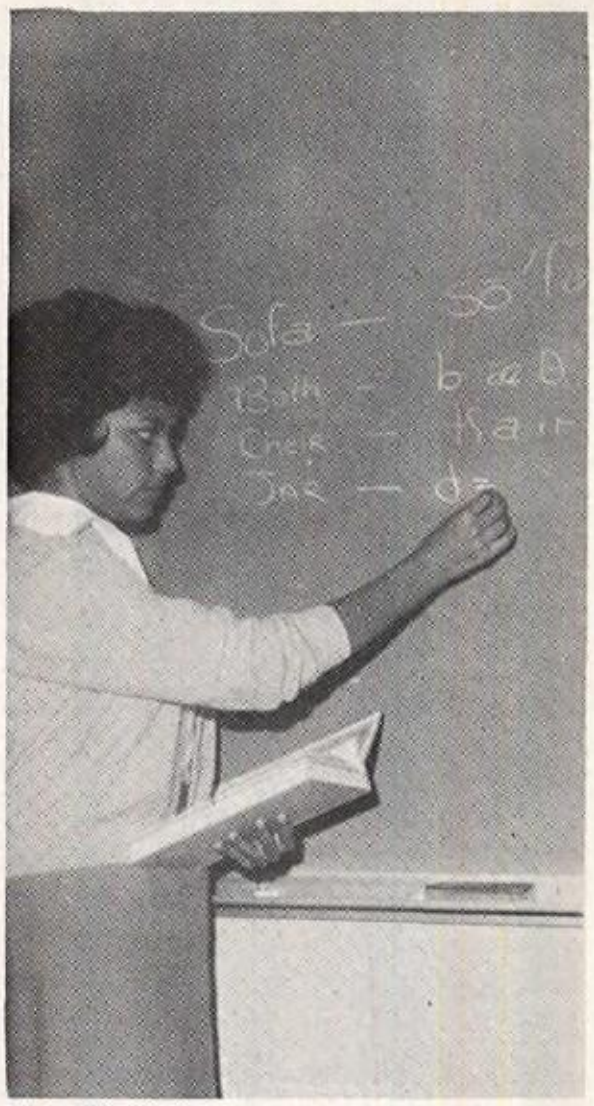
Kathryn Kraut enjoys working with rug weaving on the loom.

Speech And Drama Aid Tomorrow's Leaders

Eloise Birky, B.A.
Speech, Advanced Speech, Advisor: Sr., Thespians

Marjorie Estby, M.A.
Speech, Advisor: Sr., Forensics

Bernyce Struntze, B.A.
Speech, Advisor: Sr.



In sophomore Speech, they not only give speeches, but also learn the phoenetic spellings of words. Rita Watts puts examples on the board for her class.

In panel discussions, Steve Durr, Sue Simer, Linda Parker, and Dave Packingham present the question of capital punishment.

Martha Ross, Rosanne Nathanson, John Waters and Mike Shriever present a comedy for Miss Birky's class.

Nervous anticipation builds... intelligent ideas clash... interests widen through active listening.

The SPEECH AND DRAMA DEPARTMENT realized that advancements in communications have greatly influenced the tremendous growth of our country.

Sophomore Speech, a required course, acquaints Washington students with the basic fundamentals of speech-making and preparation, discussion, and debate.

Advances Speech give interested students a chance to develop their abilities. They present various types of speeches, such as argumentive and persuasive. They take part in debates, interpretive reading, and become critical listeners.

Dramatic Arts and Production Techniques appeal to those students interested in dramatics both on stage and behind the scenes. Poise and confidence increase as do the student's abilities.

Not only do these courses produce skilled and proficient speakers, but also promote confidence in student's daily conversation.

Experience In Safe Driving Prevents Accidents

Garland Lamb, M.A.
Driver Education, Advisor: Soph.
Dept. Chairman

William Rainbow, B.A.
Driver Education, Advisor: Soph.,
Safety Committee of Forum,
Coach: Football, Golf

Spinning wheels . . . grinding gears . . . whining siren. This is what the DRIVERS TRAINING DEPARTMENT hopes to prevent by instructing students to operate an automobile expertly and safely.

In the three phase program students utilize classroom study periods learning the mechanical parts of the car. Drivo-traino cars provide indoor practice on skills and techniques. Drivers try their luck actively in city and highway traffic.

Diplomas from the course are usually in the form of official licenses.

Mr. Lamb teaches his class the steps taken in making a left turn.

Before the students drive in the regular car, they practice in the Drive-o-trainer cars.

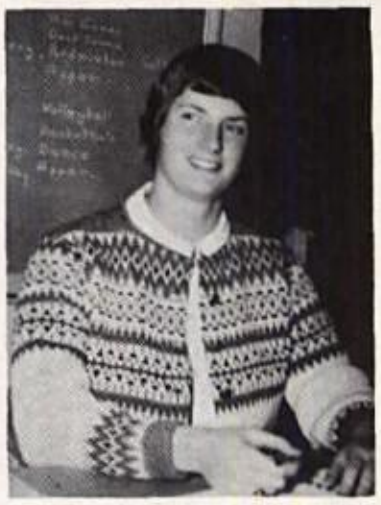
After practicing, Joel Wood is ready for actual experience.

Phys. Ed. Perfects Physical

William Barnard, M.A.
Physical Education, Dept. Chairman, Intramurals

Carolyn Brockway, B.A.
Swimming, Advisor: Sequins

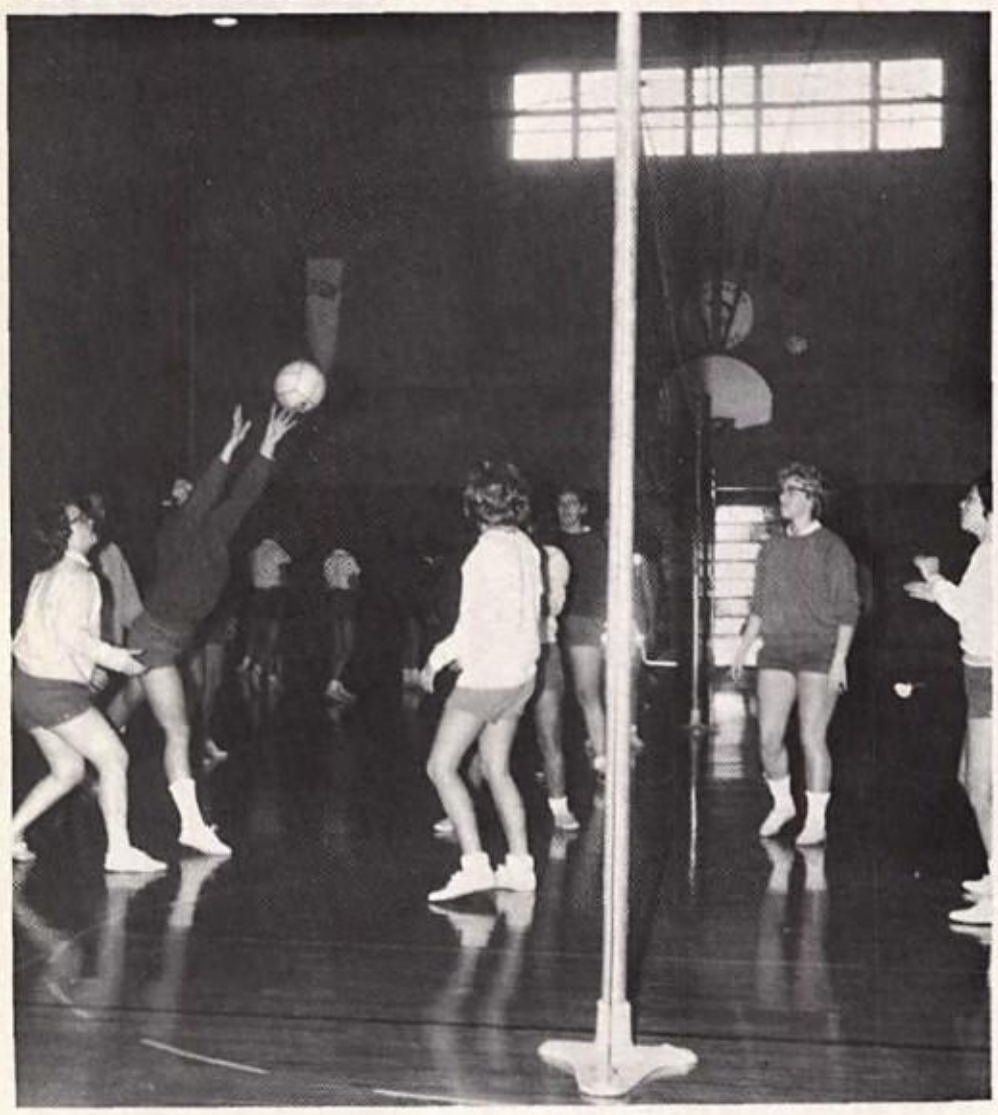
Donald Erusha, M.A.
Physical Education, Coach: Wrestling, Football



Becky Fisher, B.A.
Physical Education,

Harold Krizan, M.A.
Swimming, Coach: Swimming

Girls play volleyball during the winter months for good skill, exercise, and fun.



The junior girls participate in the team sport of volleyball.

Florence Schornhorst, M.A.
Physical Education, Advisor: Sr., Pep Club Cheerleaders

Donald Shupe, M.A.
Physical Education, Coach: Baseball, Basketball

Loretta Yeates, B.A.
Physical Education Advisor: G.R.A.

And Mental Coordination

The spirit of a competitive game . . . the joy of winning . . . the skill acquired through continuous exertion.

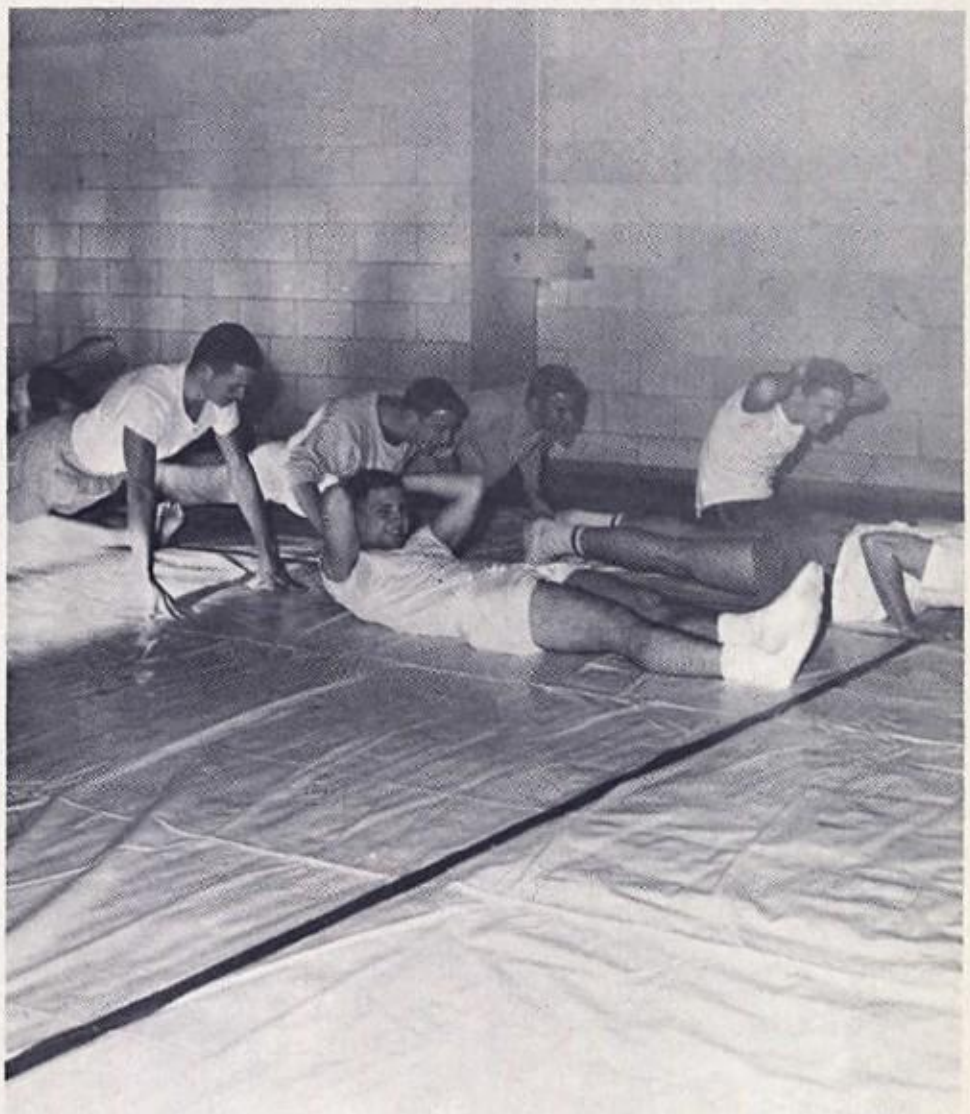
The new national emphasis on physical fitness has resulted in an even greater stress on physical skills in Washington's PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT. Competition is great in both homeroom intramurals and in class sports.

Physical Education classes are usually quite large. This does not hinder competition, but stimulates it, and emphasizes the need for teamwork and cooperation.

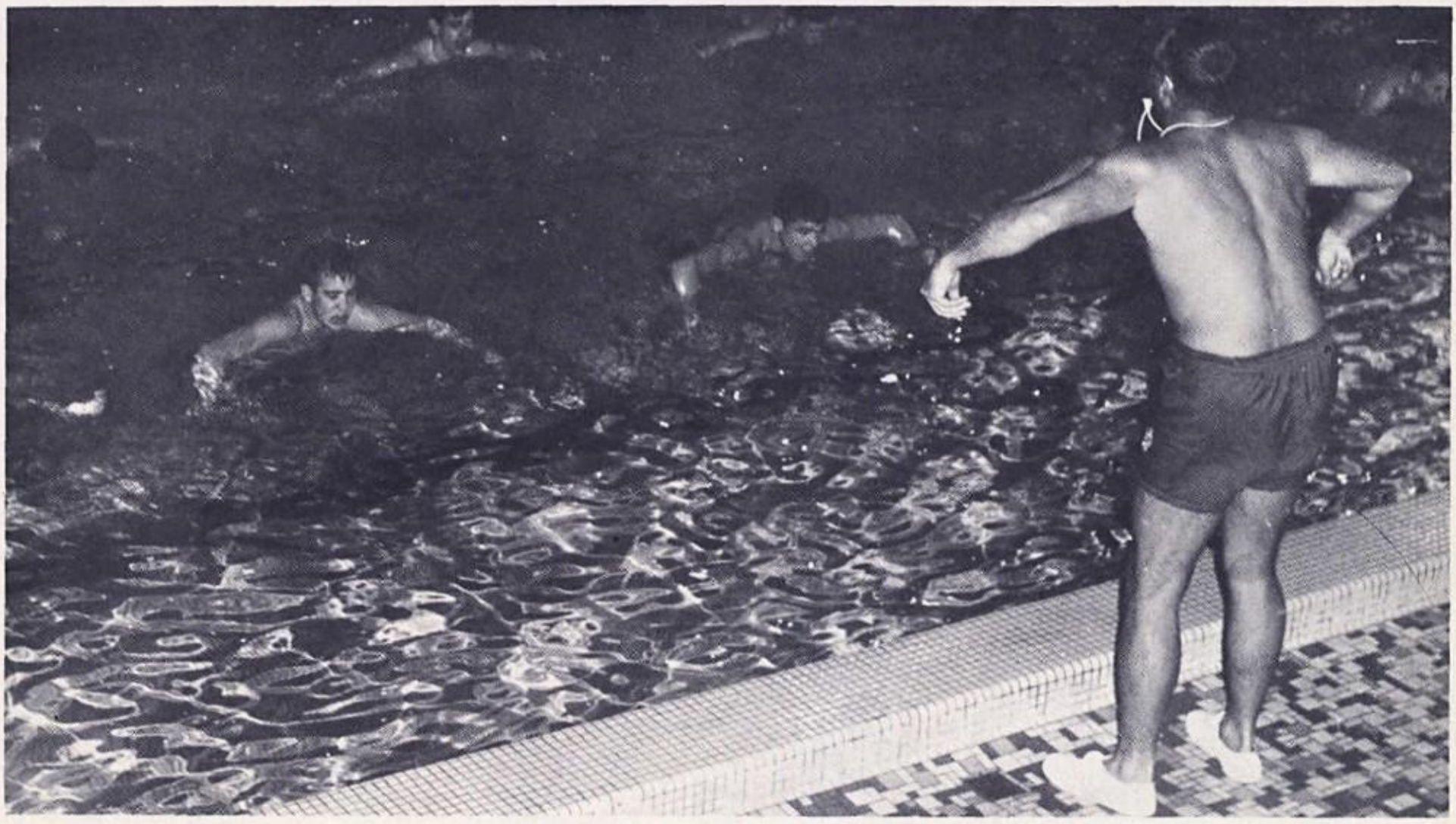
Girls and boys alike limber up at the beginning of each gym period with strenuous calisthenics. For the balance of the hour, indoor and outdoor sports are played in season. Students learn to use the equipment, and develop skill in many sports.

One semester of the Washington Physical Education program is spent in the swimming pool. Here, students are taught according to previous ability. Some learn the basic strokes, some, the more advanced movements, and others are concerned with the techniques of lifesaving.

Physical Fitness tests are taken twice yearly by Washington Physical Education classes. These tests are non-competitive, but they show the improvement of various skills through physical activity.



Calisthenics are an important part of the senior boys' Physical Education program.



Mr. Krizan instructs the swimming class in the fundamentals of the breaststroke.

Students Find And Use

Paul Anthony, M. Mus. Ed.
Music Horizons, Girls' Chorus and Choir, Men's Choir, Mixed Chorus, Advisor: Sr., Dept. Chairman

Richard du Bois, M. Mus.
Concert Choir, Music Theory

John Duckwall, M. Mus.
Orchestra

Howard Ellson, B. Mus., M.A.
Band, Instrumental

Tom Scott, Wendell Oderkirk, Louis Shoeneman, and Randy Bezanson, led by Mr. Anthony, try out new music for Men's Choir.

A small group including Betsy Haglund, Ev Lunning, and Muriel Stusak practice between the regular sessions of Orchestra.

Harmonious chords blend in one voice . . . discordant notes strike as the instruments tune up . . . climax builds, cresting, then overflows into sweet, soft sound.

Music is the art and science of combining vocal or instrumental sounds or tones in varying harmony, melody, and rhythm so as to form structurally complete and emotionally expressive compositions.

The MUSIC DEPARTMENT offers many ways toward harmonious expression. Students learn to appreciate the depth and beauty of good music, and participate actively in its presentation.

The vocal aspect is fulfilled in Mixed Chorus, Girls' Choir, and Concert Choir. The last and most advanced explores more deeply into vocal technique, and presents the operetta which this year was "Brigadoon."

Orchestra and/or band are offered to students who have already begun study of an instrument. Both present concerts, and the marching band performs at school sports events. Many students use their study halls as practice sessions for their instrument or voice.

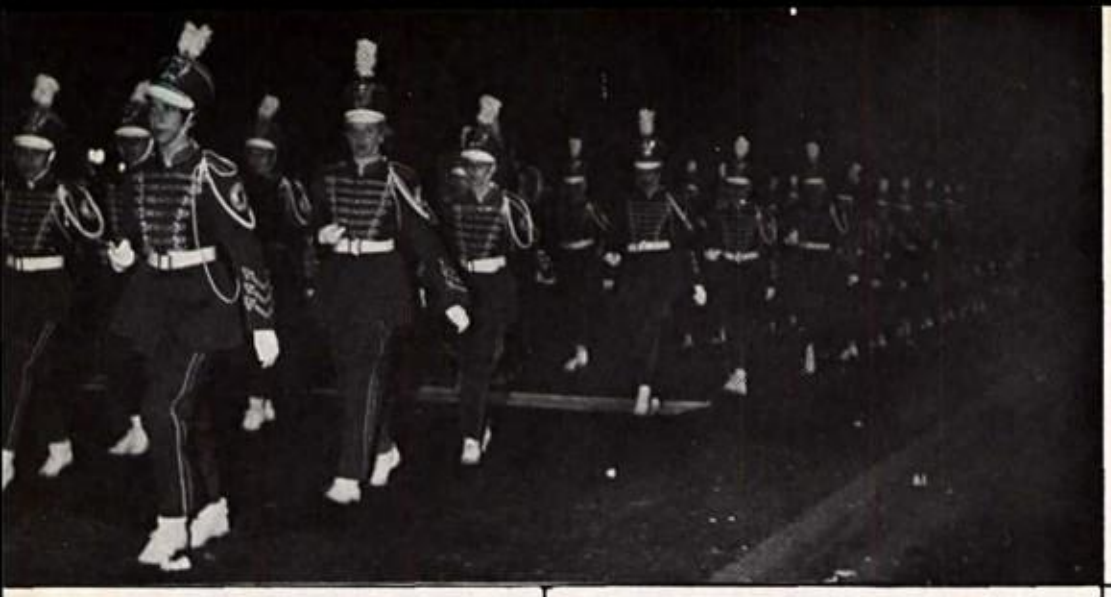
In Music Horizons, students learn to cultivate music as an art, complex, complete, and rich with beauty. They begin to study and understand music theory and composition. Each composes something using vocal and/or instrumental techniques, and present it at a concert.

Their Talent In Music

Hard work and early hours are necessary to make precision band formations.

Members of the Concert Choir Harv Harrison, Sharon Byers, and Mary Schwitters discuss some of the Choir's responsibilities.

During Music Horizon's class, the students listen to Steve Stirling play one of his original compositions.

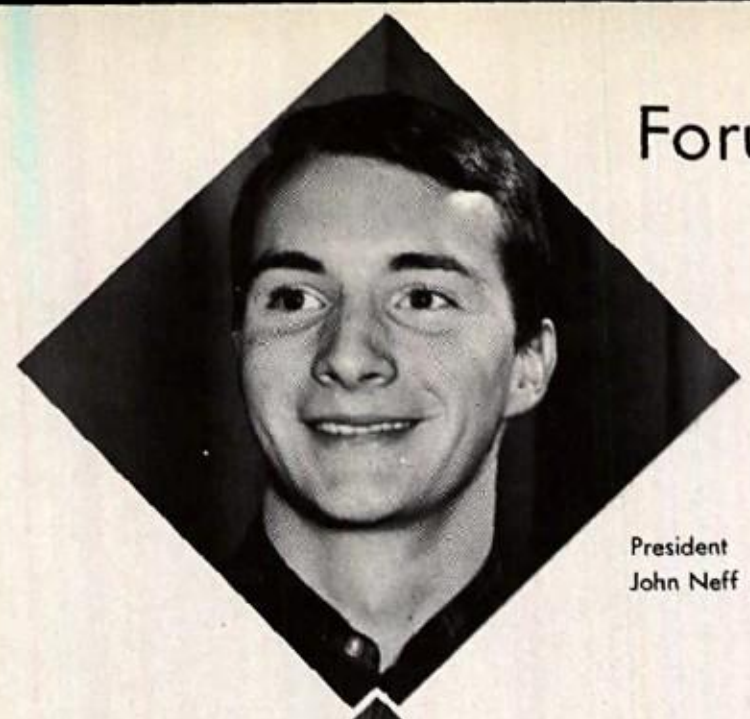


ACTIVITIES

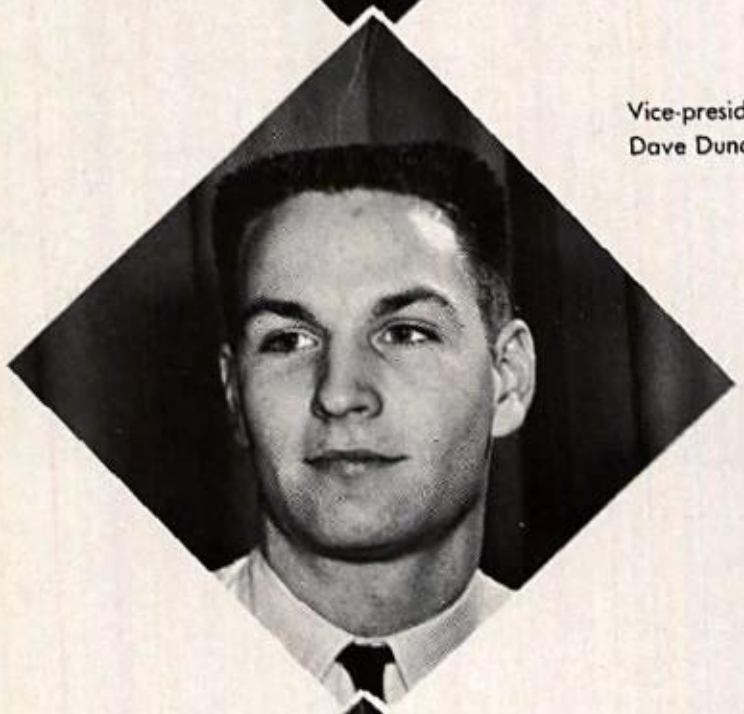
We here at Washington Senior High School, participate in many and varied activities. These activities are a part of our educational growth for they contribute to our understanding of people and also give us valuable experience in varied fields of work.

The more than forty clubs give the student an opportunity to pick his field of interest and perhaps experiment in another. These clubs range all the way from Forum, Language Clubs, and Adastra to G.R.A., Art Club and Rifle Club. If you are planning on going to college or out on a job the activities at Washington give you invaluable experience and fun.

Forum -- An Educational Experience To

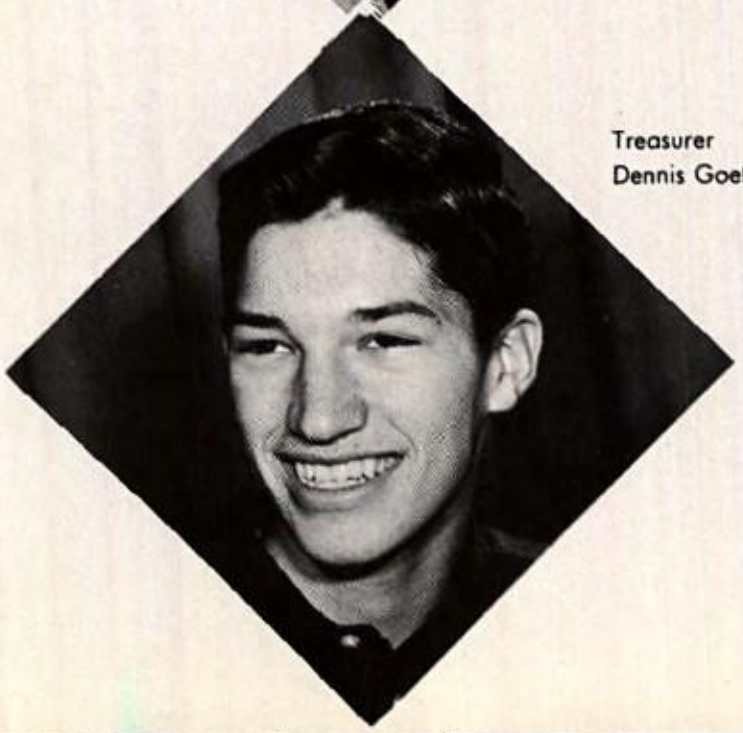


President
John Neff



Vice-president
Dave Dunahugh

Secretary
Bev Bales



Treasurer
Dennis Goettel

The governing body of Washington for the students is FORUM. It is a working organization, a sounding board for many of the problems in the school. Once a week meetings are held. Business which has previously been discussed by the Executive Board and sponsor Mr. Edwards and new business is brought before the group.

All business is subject to the approval of the administration and must be in the best interest of Washington. Motions which are favored unanimously create a well-run school and a content studentry.

Forum members are elected by homerooms, president and vice-president by the entire school, and secretary and treasurer by Forum.

Most of the research and planning done for Forum and its projects is conducted by individual committees. There are six permanent committees and others are formed as needed for special work. Chairmen and members are chosen from the studentry by the Executive Board.

Gathered around the coke machine, one of this year's Forum accomplishments, are the Forum officers.

The ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE, with Karen Pospisil as chairman sponsored the all-school assemblies. This year the assemblies featured the foreign students, Awards, Washington students who have traveled, and special attractions. Dennis Goettel headed the BUDGET COMMITTEE which handled Forum's expenditures and budget and took charge of the activity ticket sale.

The PUBLICITY COMMITTEE with chairman Cincy Ritenour directed Forum's general publicity, particularly Homecoming and the Birthday Ball. Mary Weimer was in charge of the SAFETY COMMITTEE which inspected problems of parking, traffic, and safety of Washington.

Bev Tibbitts and John Bickel, co-chairmen of the SOCIAL COMMITTEE, planned all social activities of the school. These included Homecoming, Birthday Ball, AFS dance, and mixers. To promote good sportsmanship was the purpose of Dale Bartley's SPORTSMANSHIP COMMITTEE. They handled Homecoming's bonfire and planned the swim team mascot.

Promote Growth And Responsibility In Leadership

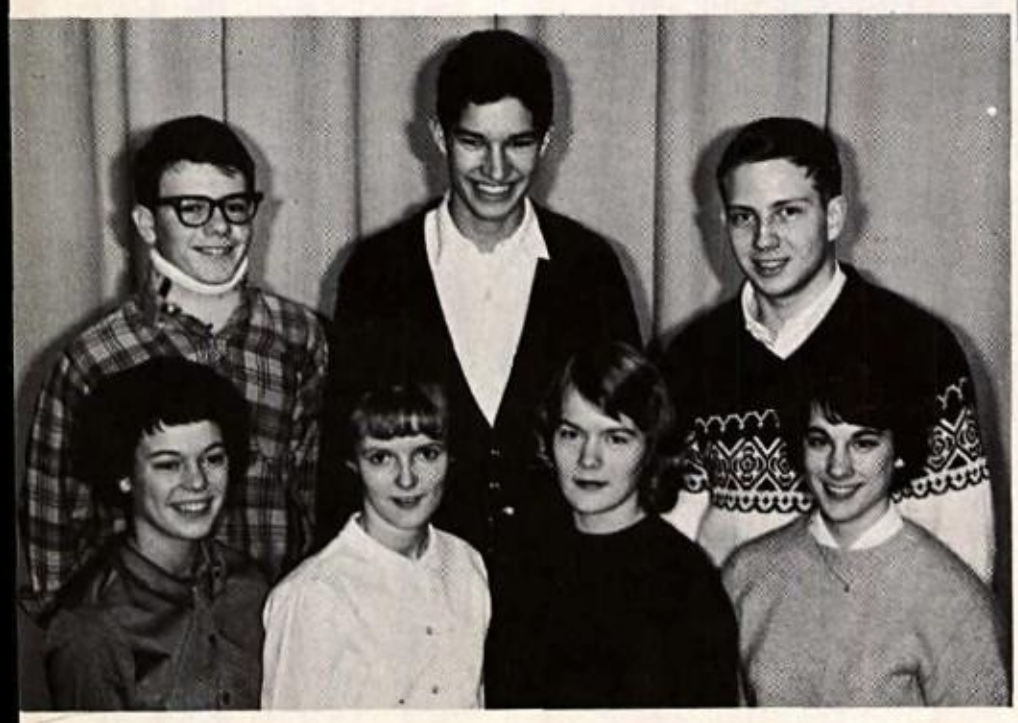
Front Row: Nancy Moxley, Susie Wignall, Kay Williams, Judy Andersen, Betty Woito, Loretta Krebs, Marilyn Novotny, Lynn Eicher, Nancy Simmon, Neil Feder, Linda Burrow, Inge Bickel Row 2: Anne McConnell, Kathy Scherling, Diane Tellier, Tara McConnell, Kathy Knapp, Jim Fisher, Sharon Byers, Nancy Derr, Keven Kane, Kathy McClain, Scott Hubacek, Nancy Schuster, Bev Tibbitts, Karen Pospisil, Jane Stepp Row 3: Doug Carlson, John Schenken, Jim Hubly, Sharlyn Wax, Valissa Cook, Bruce Woolfolk, John Pavlis, Ken Patton, Marilyn Grady, Diane Nichols, Dale Bartley, Bob Tvrdik, Bill Bloomhall, Bill Killerlain Back Row: Mr. Edwards, Harvey Harrison, Pete Glanville, Dave Dunahugh, Harold Abdo, Mike Thede, Dennis Goettel, Tom Hines, Roy Shepard, Dave Bennett, Tom Lucore, Jim Vaughan, Bob Neff, Mike McNamara, Steve Hemping, John Neff

Front Row: Dianne Ettinger, Cindy Sandy, Donna Nauertz, Diana Bloomhall, Cheryl Kimm, Mary Gates, Kathy Nye, Barb Taylor, Carol Moyer, Chrissie Taylor Row 2: Mary Moershel, Dorothy MacKay, Mary Rumpf, Diane Stevens, Bette Smith, Laura McDonald, Judy Felthous, June Railsback, Terry Schamberger, Ed Dengler Row 3: Jim Hall, Larry Hunting, Dave Beed, Dave Corey, Virginia Horak, Jo Sohmers, Mary Weimer, Patti Pitts, Steve Pruess, Carol Jackson, Jo Ann Justice, Ann Harman, Tammy Ehlert Back Row: Mr. Edwards, Shawn Althoff, Kathy Kelley, Wayne Silka, Dennis Wright, Mike Langer, Copper Yaw, Dennis Brohard, Allen Carley, Phil Johnson, Doug Anderson, Rick Clymer, John Vikesland, Nancy Miller

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
Front Row: Karen Pospisil, Bev Tibbits, Cindy Ritenour Row 2: Mary Weimer, Dale Bartley, John Neff, Bill Killerlain Back Row: Bruce Woolfolk, Dave Dunahugh, Dennis Goettel, Harv Harrison

Efficient Committees Create

SAFETY COMMITTEE
Front Row: Anne McConnell, Nancy Derr, Mary Weimer, Mary Moershel Back Row: Miss Stockberger, Rick Waples, John Lipsky, John Schenken



SPORTSMANSHIP COMMITTEE
Front Row: Chrissie Taylor, Linda Ashby, Tom Hunting, Bette Smith Back Row: Dale Bartley, Jim Vaughan, Bruce Woolfolk, Hugh Brown

BUDGET COMMITTEE
Front Row: Cheri Kimm, Bev Bales, Sue Derr, Kathy Scherling Back Row: Larry Hunting, Dennis Goettel, Jim Hubly

SOCIAL COMMITTEE
Front Row: Inge Bickel, Bev Tibbits, Bill Bloomhall, Lisa DeVoe Back Row: Mrs. Watts, Jim Hall, Dennis Goettel, Kathy Buresh, Dan O'Meara

A Productive School

FOSTER PARENT PLAN
Front Row: Kathy Buresh, Bruce Woolfolk, Dale Bartley Back Row: Dave Dunahugh, Jim Weber, Bill Colbert

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE
Front Row: Karen Pospisil, Loretta Krebs, Pam Avery, Kathy Nye Back Row: Mr. Means, John Pavlis, Valissa Cook, Salli Wernimont

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
Front Row: Kay Kramer, Cindy Ritenour Back Row: Doug Anderson, Anne Naibert

Jim Vaughan, Bill Killerlain, Diane Nichols, and Jim Fisher were elected as delegates to a council convention at Ames, Iowa.

The beloved coke machine stands proudly in the student lounge after being given as a Christmas present by the Forum.

The band of Rusty Jones is one of many bands that Forum has to contract for school dances.

Washington's Forum Accomplishments For 1961-62

Students do the Bunny Hop at a Forum Mixer.

Members made cherry trees for the Birthday Ball.

Mark Danowsky, Bev Bales, Kathy McClain, Harold Abdo and Kris Nelson help with the Forum project of decorating the student lounge.

The main social activity planned by Forum is Homecoming.

The AFS Dance featured WHS students as entertainment.

The Assembly Committee of Forum made arrangements for the student body to hear the AFS students.

Students Attain Scholarship, Leadership, Service

Adastra's president, Bette Smith, holds a box of pins that she will soon present to the students to be inducted.

Rick Johnson, treasurer, and Gary Wulfsberg, vice-president, give their full attention to Kathy Watson, secretary, as she rehearses her speech for the Adastra induction.

ADASTRA is Washington's chapter of the National Honor Society. The society was founded nationally by the Association of Secondary School Principals in 1921, and the Washington chapter was organized in 1958. The purpose of this society is to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote leadership and to develop character in the students of American secondary schools.

Each year a certain number of students are eligible for admission. These students must meet the basic requirements of scholarship, service, leadership, and character. Along with these, a student must have attended Washington for at least one semester. Juniors must be in the top fifteen percent of their class and seniors in the top twenty percent.

The election of members is by a board consisting of the principal and faculty. Any member who falls below the standards set by the society may be dropped upon recommendation by the board.

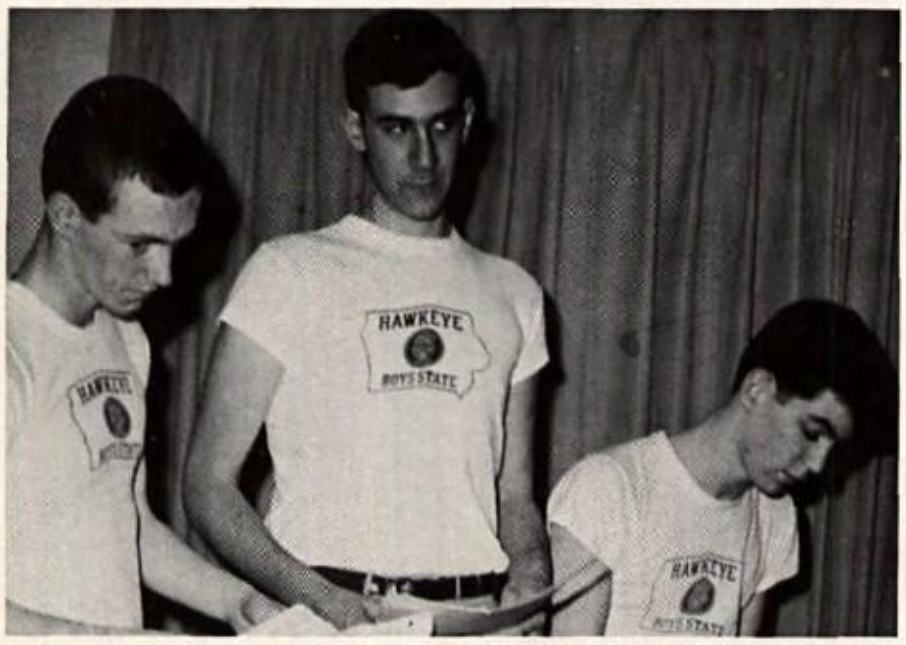
Each year induction of new members is held during an assembly in the spring. Fifteen percent of each graduating class is elected to Adastra. The members pictured here are seniors inducted in their junior year.

Front Row: Susan Smith, Bette Smith, Carolyn Kacena, Lisa DeVoe, Jacqueline Hegwood, Zelda Foust, Barbara Strnad Row 2: Kathy Watson, Beverly Tibbitts, Diane Rice, Mary Lou Kelley, Carol Messersmith, James Hulbert, Valissa Cook, Carol Hardesty Back Row: Mr. Paulu, Richard Johnson, Gary Wilson, Gary Wulfsberg, John Marshek, Tom Mathern, Lynn Brinker, John Neff

Washington Students Merit And Receive Honors

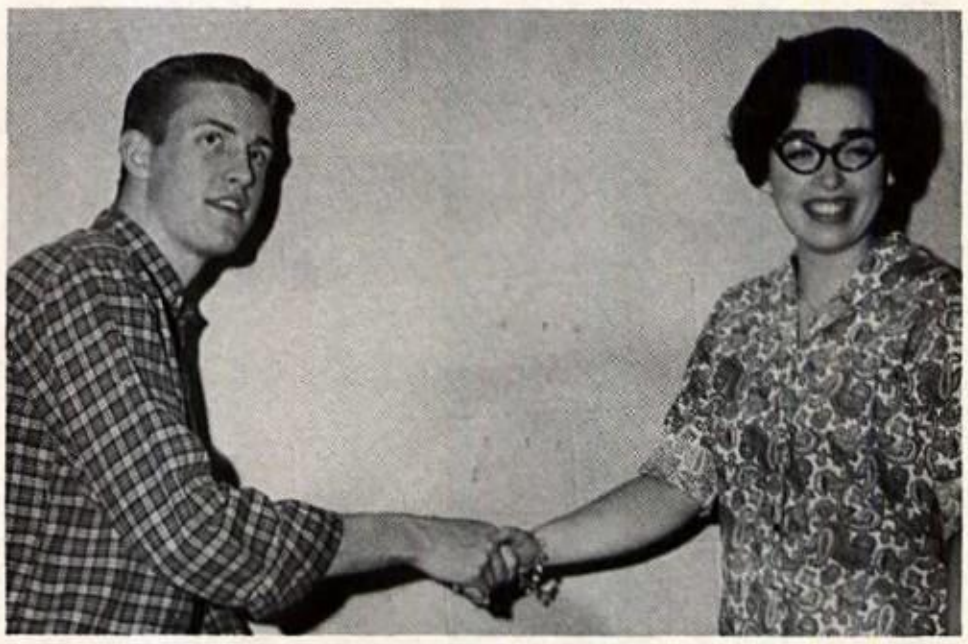
Gary Wulfsberg, John Camp, Griff Wodtke, Steve Preuss, Carolyn Kacena, Susan Jones, and Lisa DeVoe gain honor as National Merit Scholarship finalists. Gary and Carolyn are also Iowa Gas and Electric finalists.

Cynthia Carlson and Dick Garness reign as Miss and Mr. F.B.L.A. for the 1961-1962 school year.



Bill Killerlain, Dan Leibsohn, and Ric Waples were selected by the school to attend Boys State. There they learned about government and practiced at the State level.

Chosen by a competitive examination on the United Nations, John Neff spent two weeks touring the U.N. and the New York area. John Camp was selected to go to South America for a six week summer-study program by the Pompret Prep School of Connecticut.



Two Washington delegates were elected the governors of Girls and Boys State. Cindy Ritenour was chosen governor at the State College of Iowa campus and Ed Bastain at Camp Dodge in Grimes, Iowa.

Mary Lou Kelley is chosen in the Betty Crocker Homemaking contest as Miss Future Homemaker of Washington.

Top Journalists Inducted Into Quill And Scroll

Front Row: Sandy Shawver, Kris Nelson, Kathy Watson, Jackie Hegwood, Linda Williams, Mary Gates Back Row: Mary Beth Rieck, Jim Hubly, Mary Moershel, Mary Weimer, LaLonnie Faaberg, Riki Padzensky, Barb Strnad

The Quill and Scroll Charter is displayed on the bulletin board by Mary Beth Rieck, president

The Quill and Scroll induction banquet is planned by its members.

Encouragement and reward for individual achievement in journalism is the basic purpose of QUILL AND SCROLL, the National Honor Society for High School Journalists. It also strives to instill in students the ideal of scholarship by promoting exact thinking and clear, forceful writing.

Membership is awarded to juniors and seniors who are in the upper one-third of their class and who have done superior journalistic work in writing, editing, business management, or production. Those students who have contributed extensively to either the MONUMENT or the SURVEYOR are inducted into this organization. Members receive the gold insignia pin of Quill and Scroll and a subscription to the Quill and Scroll magazine.

Members are chosen twice yearly. There are now twenty students in the organization. Mrs. Worley and Mr. Warren are the advisors. The officers are as follows: Mary Beth Rieck, president; Kathy Watson, vice-president; Mary Gates, secretary; and Susan Engelhardt, treasurer.

Kathy Watson, vice-president, reads the qualifications necessary for Quill and Scroll membership to Mary Gates, secretary, and Susan Engelhardt, treasurer.

MONUMENT Editor, Mary Rieck, Supervises Staffs

As editor of the MONUMENT Mary Beth Rieck must supervise the activities of the entire staff.

Mary Gates has many duties to perform as the MONUMENT's assistant editor.

The advisor of the MONUMENT, Don Warren, is always ready to advise and help the different staffs.

Bigger than ever before describes this year's MONUMENT, in which are preserved pictures and descriptions of activities and events throughout the year. Each of the ten staffs works on a different section in the MONUMENT. All work within their respective groups, but they are under the supervision of Mary Beth Rieck, editor; Mary Gates, assistant editor; Mr. Warren, advisor; and Mr. Fifield, business advisor.

The Business Staff directs all selling and distribution of the MONUMENTS. Activities is responsible for the record of clubs and extra-curricular events. The new Student Life section commemorates special functions, school and social, which have highlighted the year.

Sophomore and varsity athletics and also intramural sports are under the classification of Sports. The annual Senior Poll is conducted by the Senior Staff, which in addition, compiles pictures from approximately twenty photographers in and around Cedar Rapids. It also composites the Senior Index. Sophomore and junior class pictures and events are recorded by the Classes Staff.

Student photographers take, develop, and sort many of the pictures put into the yearbook. Headlines, captions, and write ups are done by the Writing Staff. These are then typed by members of the Typing Staff, which also arranges the Student and Activities Indexes. The cover and free art in the MONUMENT are designed by the Art Staff.

Editor . . . . . Mary Beth Rieck
Assistant Editor . . . . . Mary Gates
Business Manager . . . . . Barb Strnad
Photography Editor . . . . . Grif Wodtke
Activities Editor . . . . . Mary Moershel
Student Life Editor . . . . . Mary Moershel
Sports Editor . . . . . Bill Killerlain
Senior Editor . . . . . Barb Langer
Classes Editor . . . . . LaLonnie Faaberg
Art Editor . . . . . Sandy Shawver
Writing Editor . . . . . Marsha Schupbach
Typing Editor . . . . . Jane Clark
Advisor . . . . . Mr. Warren
Business Advisor . . . . . Mr. Fifield

Editor Mary Beth Rieck helps Business Manager Barb Strnad total up the MONUMENT sales for the day.

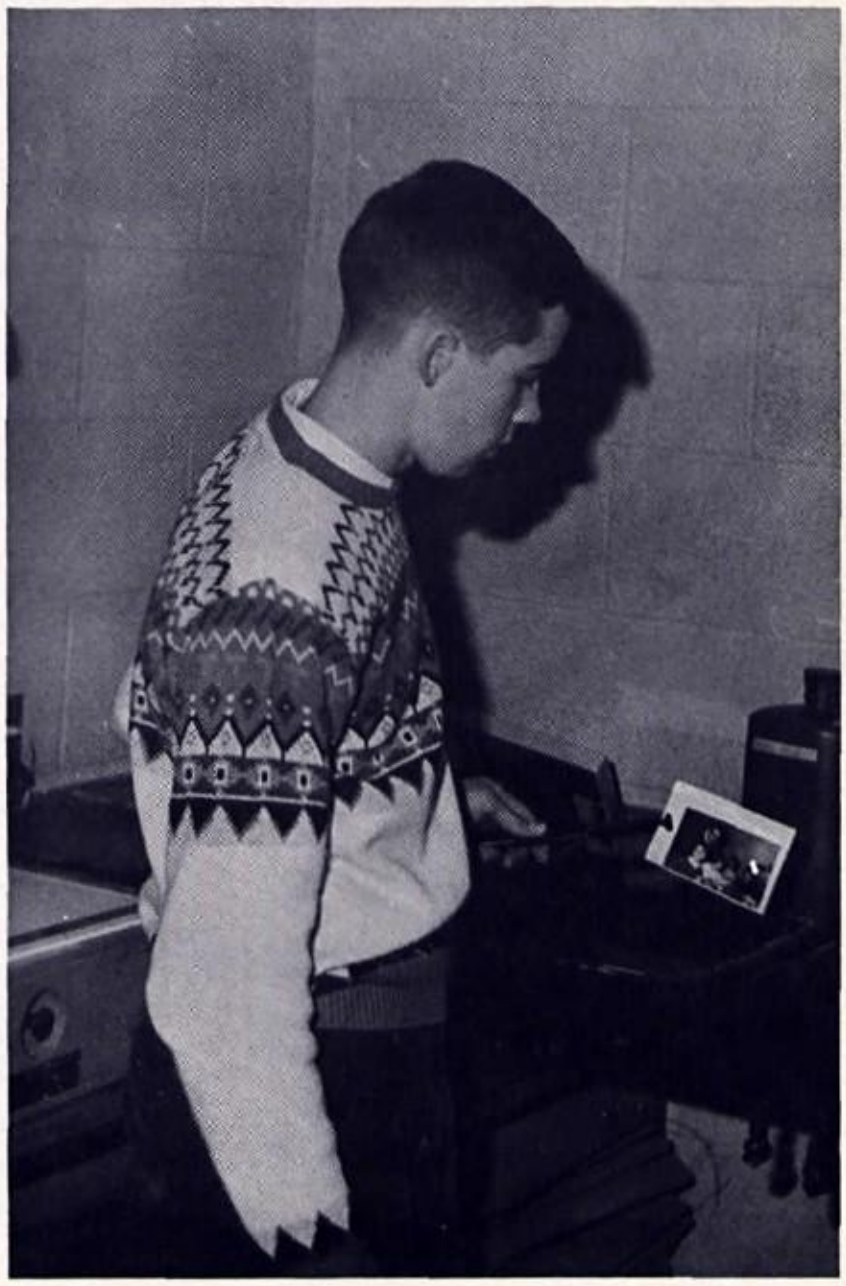
Looking over fresh prints from the dark room are the MONUMENT's editors and advisor.

A pickup in activities mounts as frenzied staffs try to meet the MONUMENT deadlines which draw near.

Staff Works Overtime As Deadline Dates Approach

Cooperation and group planning are necessary for the production of a successful yearbook.

Activities editor, Mary Moershel, helps John Bickel with a layout.



Doug Carlson inspects a print he has just developed.

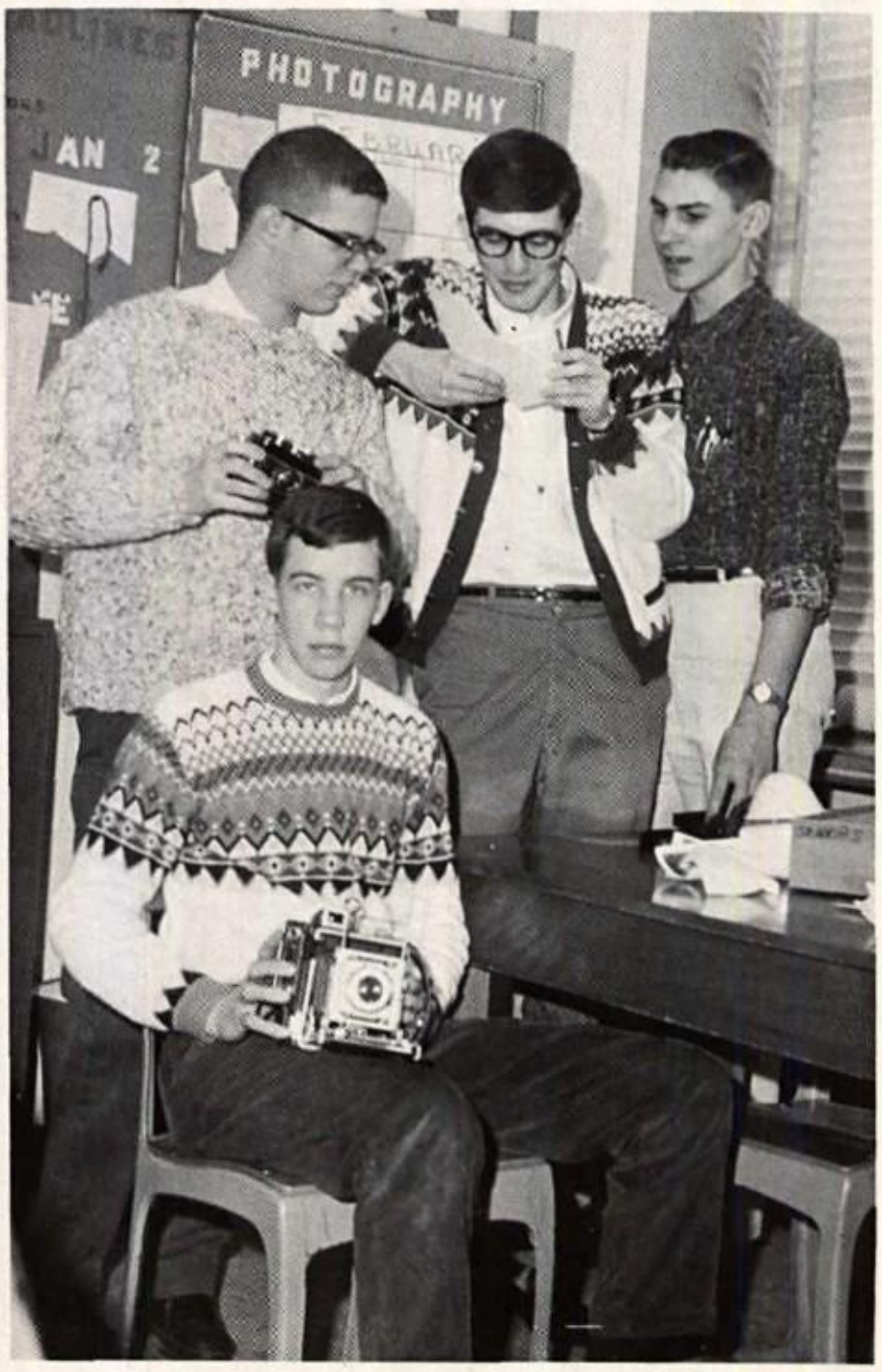
Cooperation, Efficiency, And Dependability Are The

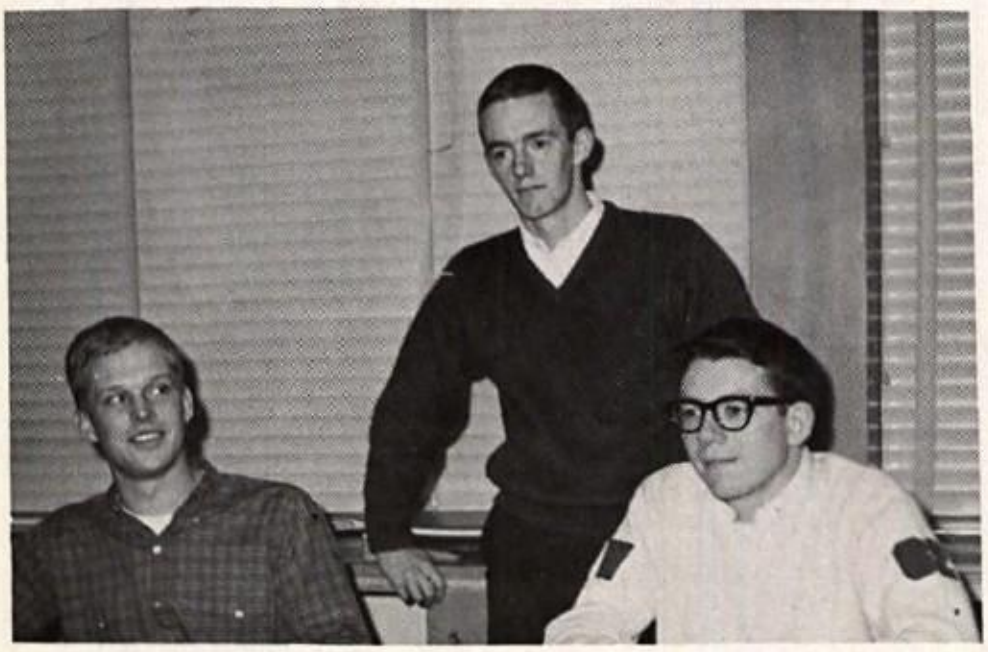
Senior staff, Marcia Lindquist, Carol Hardesty, and Barb Langer, makes plans for the new senior index.

Painting signs for the promotion of MONUMENT sales is the art staff, Dean Wicklund, Steve Van Pelt, Sandy Shawver, and Cindy Ritenour.

Making sales receipts and money balance is one of the business staff's problems, Jane Hargrave, Mary Schwitters, Peg Lilly, and Barb Strnad.

The photography staff, Doug Carlson, Griff Wodtke, Jim Weber, and Austin Shipe, has charge of taking and developing most of the pictures for the MONUMENT.





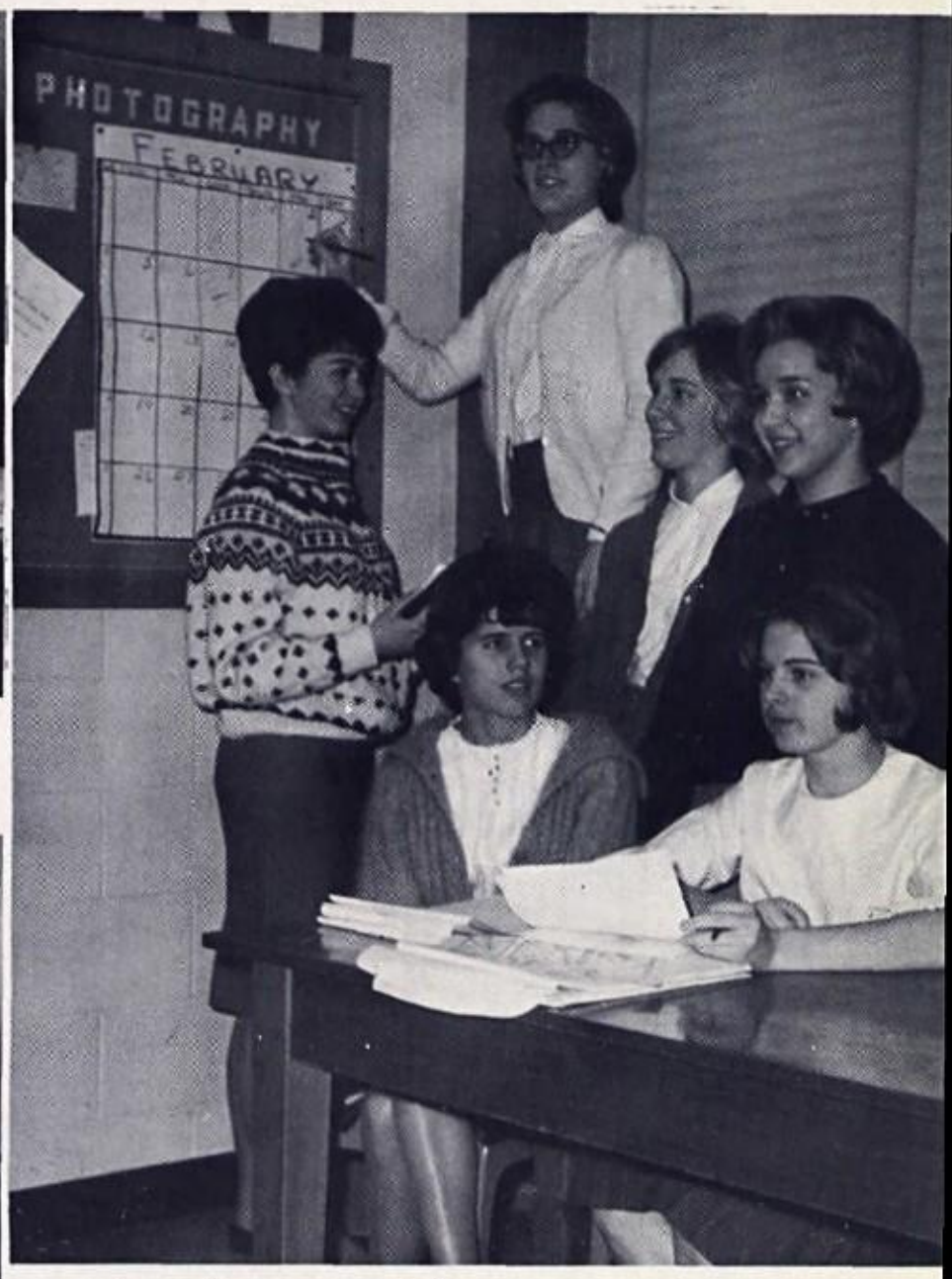
John Bickel, Bill Killerlain, and Gary Wilson comprise the sports staff.

Most Important Qualities For The Monument Staff

Most of the typing for the MONUMENT is done by Jane Clark, Diane Miell, and Neva Davin. Not pictured is Mary Jen Kubicek.

Writing may be taken for granted by the average person, but the Writing Staff, Valissa Cook, Kris Nelson, Carol Meek, and Marsha Schupbach, has worked many hours on the MONUMENT write ups.

Student Life Staff, Diane Stevens, Kathy Nye, and Mary Moershel, has charge of the first section of the book.



Kathy McClain, Mary Moershel, Bette Smith, Karen Pospisil, Jeannie Landis, and Kathy Nye have charge of the activities section. Not pictured are LaLonnie Faaberg and Bev Bales.

The sophomore and junior sections of the yearbook are taken care of by these girls, LaLonnie Faaberg, Mary Giovanazzi, and Jane Delzell.

The Surveyor Is A Bi-Weekly Publication Produced

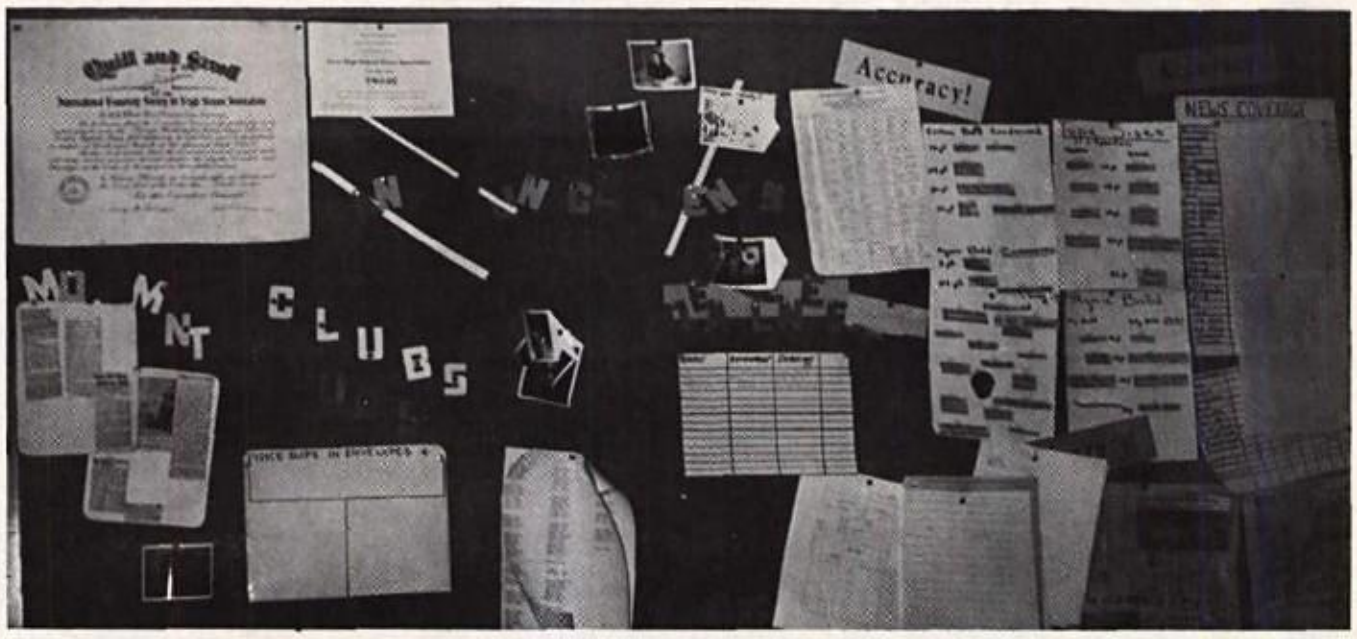
Kathy Watson, busy editor, guides her staff in preparation of a bi-weekly newspaper.

Mrs. Worley helps the SURVEYOR Staff edit the paper.

Service and students are the two main reasons that Washington newspaper, THE SURVEYOR, is published. The community as well as the student body is constantly aware of activities and personalities around Washington.

Students not only get news from the paper, they become acquainted with departments of the school and, through articles, meet other students and teachers.

Anyone can write for the newspaper. Many of the editorials are from the students wanting to express their opinion. Those enrolled in journalism are given added incentive to write when their articles are published in the paper. Everyone that works on the paper receives valuable experience in the actual publication of a newspaper.



The SURVEYOR bulletin board is a conglomeration of journalistic information, pictures, and assignments.

Front Row: Judi Fletcher, Suki Smith, Liz Pierrot, Sandy Nassif, Susan Englehardt, Jackie Hegwood, Bonnie Ewbank, Gerri Olson, Kris Nelson, Linda Williams Back Row: Dave Challed, Mike Ferring, Wayne Silka, Dennis Wright, Gary Dvorak, Bob Kitterman, Tom Hall, Ricky Clymer, Cathy Cartwright, Judy Schneider

Through The Combined Efforts Of The Entire Staff

This year, the Surveyor was printed by letterpress. It was published bi-weekly and the approximate circulation was 1600. Every student that purchased an activity ticket was entitled to a subscription. Single subscriptions could be bought for one dollar or a dime for each issue.

The paper was financed by advertising, activity ticket sales, and subscriptions. The Surveyor is in an exchange program in which each edition of it is sent to thirty-five other schools around the nation in exchange for their newspaper.

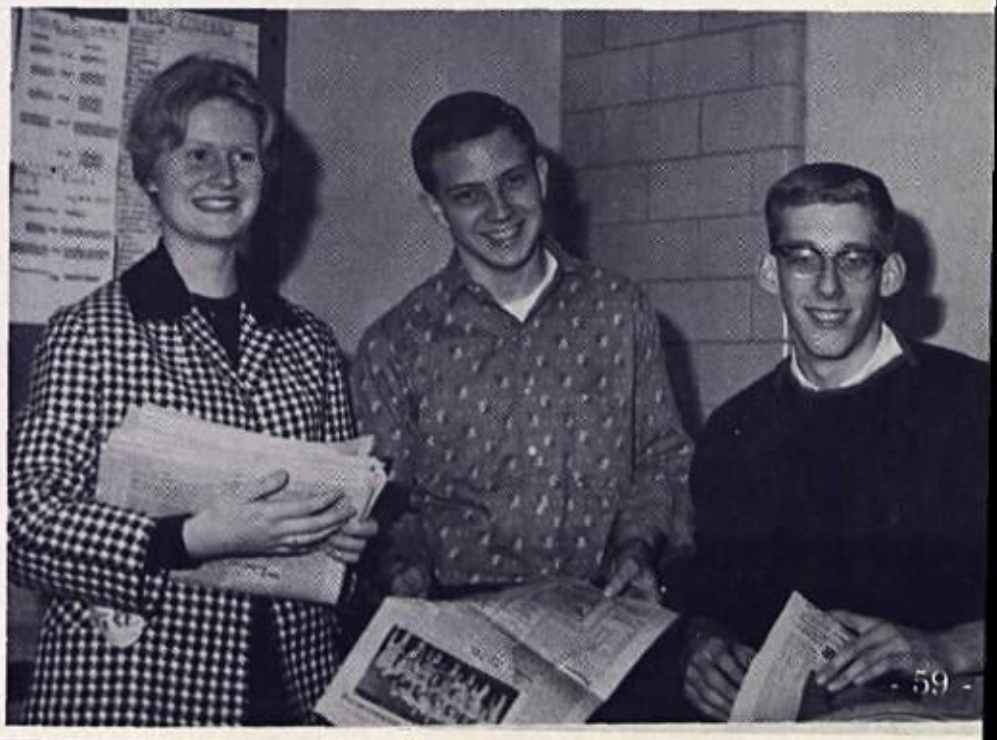
Editor.....Kathy Watson
Managing Editor.....Marsha Schupbach
News Editor.....John Camp
.....Mike Ferring
Feature Editor.....Riki Padzensky
Society Editor.....Marilyn Novotny
Sports Editor
1st Semester.....Bob Kitterman
.....John Marshek
2nd Semester.....Dick Olin
Advisor.....Miss Worley

Marsha Schupbach, Mike Ferring, Riki Padzensky, John Camp, and Marilyn Novotny are members of the SURVEYOR editorial staff.

Before sending copy to the printers, the SURVEYOR staff checks it over in order to correct any errors.

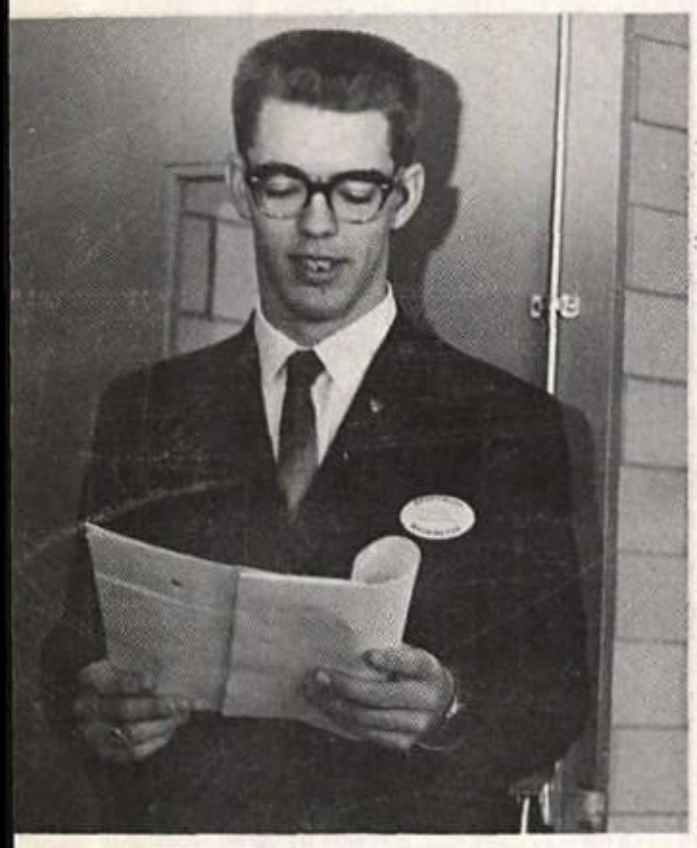
Mrs. Worley goes over some proof with Editor Kathy Watson and staff members.

Business staff members are Mary Schwitters, Jim Hubly, and Scott Gray.



Members Of Hospitality Club Serve Washington As

Front Row: Linda Williams, Pat Meyers, Carmen Cozad, Cheryl Kimm, Mary Jen Kubicek, Elmy Breekpot, Mary Giovanazzi, Janelle Casey, Anne Long, Carol Moyer Row 2: Pat Smith, Birgit Rudolph, Sandy Shawver, Susan Derr, Bev Tibbitts, Marcia Williams, Judy Nagel, Jane Hargrave, Barbara Langer, Barb Strnad, Diane Stevens, Angie Varvaris, Grettle Haglund Row 3: Bill Walch, Kathy Watson, Sally Edwards, Lynn Brinker, Steve Butler, Steve Hemping, Dave Bennett, Wayne Silka, Kathy Buresh, Carolyn Messersmith, Janis Moore, Bill Killerlain, Kathy McClain, Sharon Byers Back Row: Mr. Schreiber, Doug Anderson, Rich Bleakley, Don Nassif, Jeff Winston, Dennis Goettel, Allen Carley, Scott Gray, Phil Johnson, John Bickel, Jim Vaughn, Harold Abdo, Harvey Harrison, Jim Landis



President Harv Harrison checks over assignment for the next presentation at Washington.

Executive Board of Hospitality organizes clubs activities.

Ushers And Guides For School And Public Functions

Disoriented parents ask Hospitality Guide Mary Giovanazzi directions to their son's next class at the parent's Open House.

Service is the main goal of the HOSPITALITY CLUB. Members usher at school and sports events and dramatic and musical productions. They help sophomores and transfer students to find their way in the building and become socially adjusted to Washington life.

Hospitality members are the only students who are active at school before the first day. At sophomore orientation, Hospitality stations members at various posts throughout the school to assist new students and parents on the first day of school and at parent's Open House.

Students must maintain a C or better average during their sophomore year in order to be eligible for membership. Mr. Schreiber is the faculty sponsor. Officers are president, Harv Harrison; vice-president, Kathy McClain; and secretary-treasurer, Barb Strnad.

Barb Strnad and Harvey Harrison receive their assignments for the next night's work from Mr. Schreiber the Hospitality Club advisor.

Hospitality Club member, Bill Walsh, suggests a short route to a classroom for a parent at the Open House.

Kathy McClain and Bill Walsh, Hospitality Club members, punch student's activity ticket at a home swimming meet.

Office And Library Workers Serve Washington

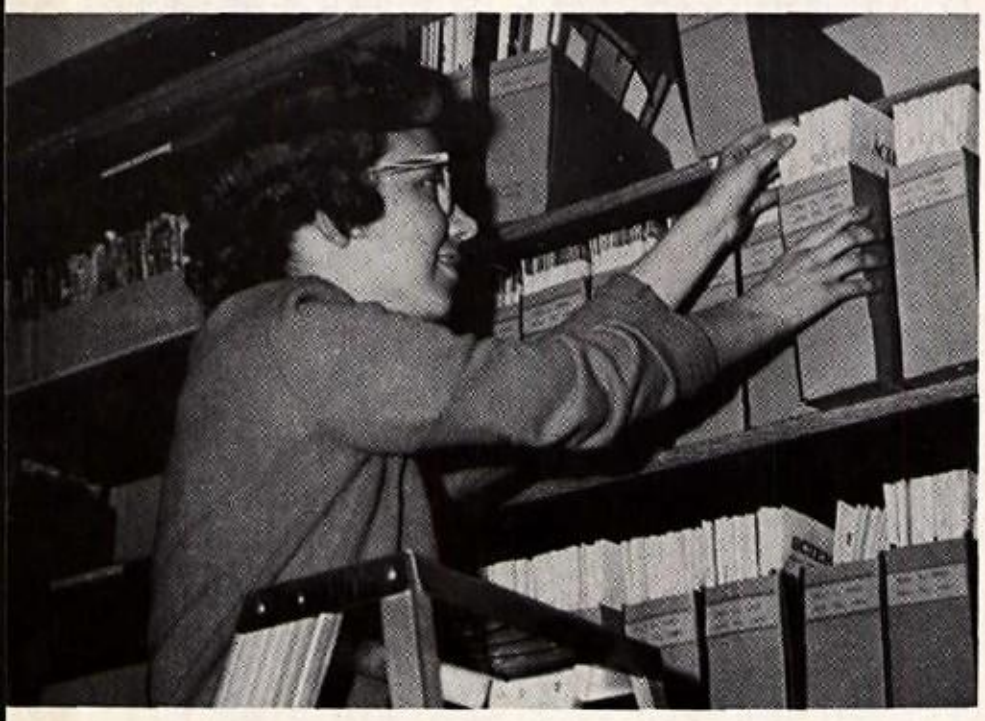
Front Row: Marilyn Sundholm, Bonnie Howe, Michelle Kelly, Suki Smith, Janet DeWitt, Becky Gouldin, Cheryl Kimm, June Ackley Back Row: Carol Hansen, Patti Leibsohn, Trudi Conoway, Susan Wertz, Carol Ross, Sandra Griggs, Lynne Peterson, Barbara Ashby, Carmen Cozad

Barbara Ashby delivers attendance sheets to classrooms.

Each period of every day finds several girls hustling from one classrom to another, collecting attendance slips, delivering notes, and distributing absentee lists. These attendance OFFICE WORKERS give up their study halls to help in the main office.

Students are also used in the counselors office to deliver notes and to help the counselors with such things as sorting and setting up college materials and arranging the bulletin boards and the displays which go on them.

The main qualification is an interest in this kind of work. Students must maintain an above failing average and they must be willing to give up their study hall periods. Mrs. Ridenour supervises the service work which these students do.



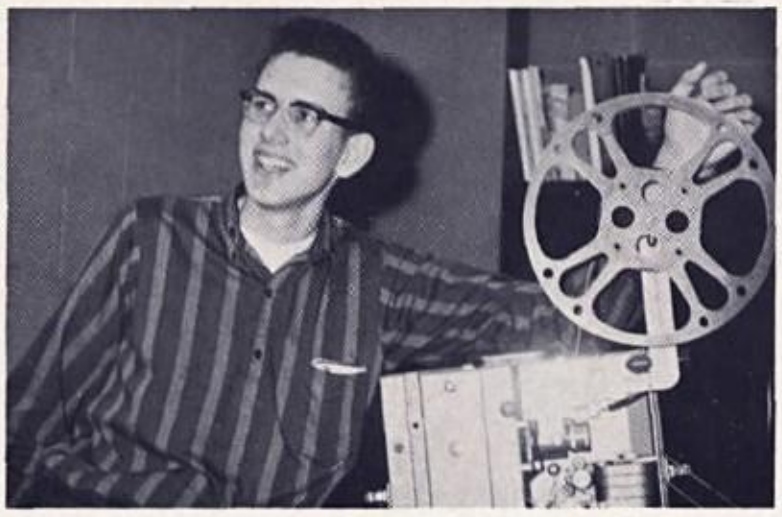
Carolyn Kacena finds a magazine requested by a student.

Front Row: Barbara Ling, Lyn Noggle, Chris Vaughn, Carolyn Kacena, Bonnie Cram Row 2: Karen Beason, Deidra McConnell, Nancy Bleakley, Judy Minar Back Row: Sharon Greedy, Barb Harriott, Deid Dierks, Roxanne Stribling, Gloria Olesen

Another service performed by students during their study halls is done by the LIBRARY WORKERS. The qualifications are the same as they are for the office workers. Also the students must have a fairly good knowledge of the library's arrangement or they must be willing to learn.

Library Workers help those students who have study hall in the library to find books and pamphlets. They take magazine slips and find the periodical which a student wants. They also sell paper backs, take book fines, and arrange books which have been returned in the shelves. Mrs. Shinn supervises and helps the students who work in the library.

Washington's Eyes And Ears Are Audio Visual Club



One of the many duties of Audio-Visual president Dave Nicholas is to take care of the projectors.

Working on electrical equipment in the AV room are vice-president Steve Taylor, parliamentarian Yale Woodford, and secretary-treasurer Roy Shepard.

"Jacks of all Trades", the AUDIO-VISUAL boys, operate projectors, record players, and tape machines. They are responsible for preparing and operating lighting and sound systems. This club not only serves the school but also gives its members valuable training and practice in setting up and using this type of equipment.

The Audio-Visual Club has the distinction of being Washington's first functioning club. This year the club has 40 members. Four officers preside over their meetings: president, David Nicholas; vice president, Allen Kemp; secretary-treasurer, Steve Taylor; parliamentarian, Roy Shepard. Mr. Grooters is the sponsor.

Steve Taylor and Bob Hawbaker prepare to take the microphones to the auditorium.

Front Row: Joseph Madlom, Yale Woodford, Jeff Blum, Jim Boland, Andrew Smith, David Nicholas, Bob Hawbaker, Dick Louvar, John Pearson Back Row: Mr. Grooters, Dave Corey, Jim Hulbert, Mike Domino, Dave Saari, Roy Shepard, Ray Burger, Dick Hrvol, Steven Taylor, Richard McCoy, Bob Justice

Art Club Experiments With Artistic Techniques

Front Row: Liz Pierrot, Cinda Lundine, Connie Gilliatt, Susan Hubacek, Janie Cooper, Barb Taylor Row 2: Diane Bennett, Dave Packard, Karen Klippel, Pam Kratzer, Tara McConnell, Ann Johnson, Linda Harrison Back Row: Miss Oberg, Mary James, Barb Harriott, Carol Jackson, Eric Faaborg, Richard Bruland, Terry Schamberger

Karen Klippel, Art Club president, strikes a pose worthy of sketching.

Barb Taylor and Nancy Miller experiment in paint with their hands to form new and different designs.

Deep concentration is given to the sketches being made by vice-president Susan Hubacek; treasurer, Terry Schamberger; and secretary, Carol Jackson.

If you have a keen interest in art, you are invited to join Washington's ART CLUB. The members have many projects during the year, including arranging exhibits in the art gallery, making and selling Christmas cards, going on sketching trips, and visiting art galleries. All of the projects further the inspiration of art.

The sponsor for the Art Club is Miss Oberg and the officers are Karen Klippel, president; Susan Hubacek, vice-president; Carol Jackson, secretary; and Terry Schamberger, treasurer. A pin is awarded at the end of the school year to any member who participates on two committees and does a service for the club.

Camera And Rifle Clubs Learn Skillful Precision

If you see a group of students working in a darkroom, don't turn on the lights!! These students are members of the CAMERA CLUB led by Douglas Minney, the president, and the advisor Miss Crew.

The purpose of the club is to promote an interest in photography and to give students an opportunity to learn about photographic equipment and use it properly. The only requirements for membership are an interest in photography and regular attendance at meeting. Chemicals, film tanks, an enlarger, light by ten inch trays, and a print dryer are available for the club members' use in the darkroom.

Did you ever wish you could learn how to shoot a rifle? Now you can by joining Washington's RIFLE CLUB. Both boys and girls can join if they declare an interest in marksmanship and pay a small membership fee. This year's officers are Roger Horn, president; Clifford Smith, vice-president; Jane Stepp, secretary-treasurer; and the club advisor, Mr. Basler.

The aims of the club are to provide a form of recreation, to promotegun safety, and to enable students to improve their marksmanship. The club also brings out those qualities of sportsmanship, fair play, and cooperation that are essential to success in life.

Front Row: Jon Griswold, Doug Minney Back Row: Don Nimmer, Steve Taylor

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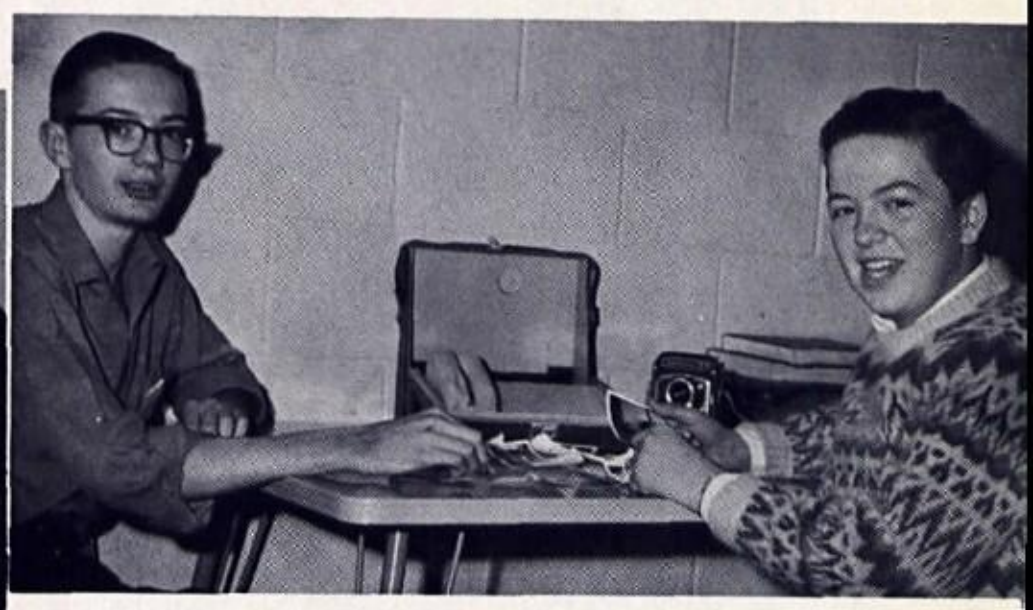
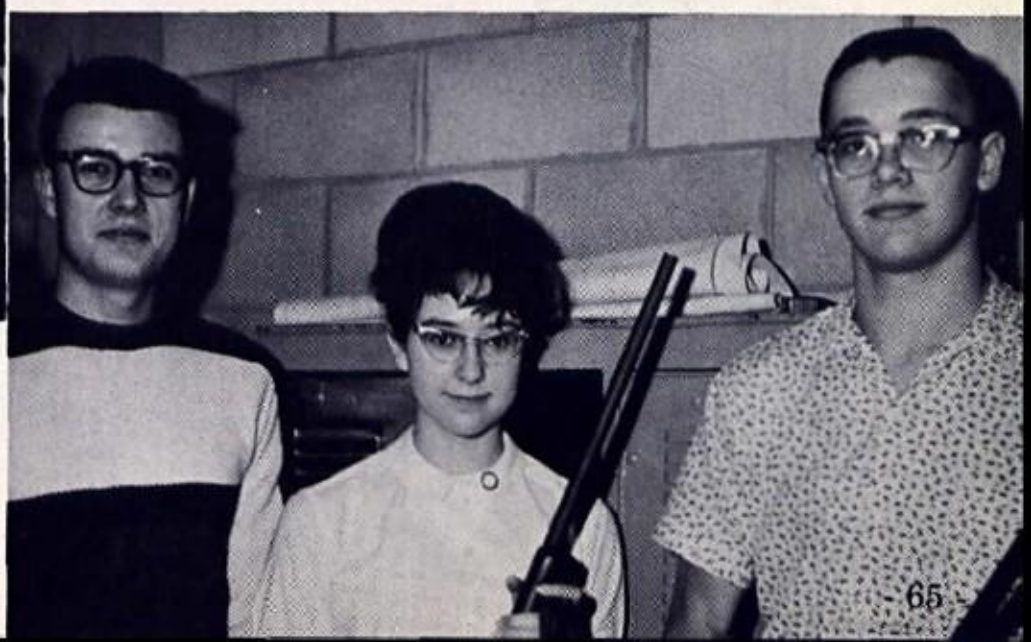


Camera Club officers, Scott Olson, secretary-treasurer; and Doug Minney, president; look over newly developed pictures.

Rifle Club officers, Roger Horn, president; Jane Stepp, secretary-treasurer; and Clifford Smith, vice-president; prepare to use the rifle range.



Steve Van Pelt calls meeting of Youth for Christ Club to order.

One of the activities held by members of YFC is a bake-sale.

Youth For Christ Promotes A Christian Feeling

Officers for YFC are Janet Bohm, vice-president for programming; Ed Dengler, treasurer; and Cheryl Kimm, secretary.

Imagine arriving at school for a meeting to be held at 7:30 in the morning. In reality, this is done once a week by the members of the YOUTH FOR CHRIST CLUB. Y.F.C. began as a Bible club when the school was first organized. A year ago, the club became an official Youth for Christ Club with the help of the newly organized Cedar Rapids' Youth for Christ Club.

Any person that regularly attends the meetings of this club is considered a member. Films are shown during the year and several social meetings are held. Y.F.C. supports the bi-weekly Y.F.C. rallies.

The club's president is Steven Van Pelt; vice-president for management-Ann Bailey; vice-president for programming-Janet Bohm; secretary-Cheryl Kimm; treasurer-Ed Dengler. The club's sponsor is Miss Oberg.

Front Row: Linda Dunn, Kay Holloway, Cheryl Kimm, Mary Jen Kubicek, Dianne Aupperle, Barb Raddatz, Pam Wright, Loretta Krebs, Suzanne Wignall, Janelle Casey, Patricia Bisek, Row 2: Art Harman, Diane Gott, Annesley Owens, John Pearson, Kathy McClain, Kathy Plumb, Dave Beed, Ann Bohm, Steve Van Pelt, Janet Bohm, Robbie Krebs, Back Row: Miss Oberg, Joan Justice, Daryl Spilde, Sherry Bartlett, Ann Bailey, Robert Justice, Bruce Klumpar, Roberta Wells, Mary Andre, Mary Jo Anderson, Beverly Tibbetts

The United Nations Structure Is Studied Widely

Front Row: Bonnie Baker, Janet Piecuch, Beverly Miller, Kathryn Kraut, Birgitt Rudolph, Julia Bruene, Phyllis Mollet, Nancy Derr, Elmy Breekpot, Steve Stirling, Linda A. Wiles, Susie Wignall, Pat McLaughlin Back Row: Rick Johnson, John Neff, Eric Faaberg, Jon Griswold, Robert Neff, Terry Agnew, Wayne Silka, Bruce Klemesurd, Thomas Scott, Wendell Oderkirk, Terry Irish, Nancy Sasse

In its second year of existence at Washington, the UNITED NATIONS CLUB, sponsored by Mr. Hubacek, is a growing organization with a growing interest among students.

The United Nations is a world organization; its main function is to serve as a meeting place for peaceful discussions concerning international problems. It has many additional services such as providing aid for needy countries and improving educational facilities for underdeveloped areas.

The purposes of the U.N. Club are to create enthusiasm in the U.N. and to study its functions and services. As American citizens, students are able to understand, through this study, the United States and other nations. They realize the part that our country plays in the search for world peace.

This year members are studying the various specialized agencies of the U.N. Under the club's auspices, United States Representative James Bromwell spoke at Washington.

Addie Baumen, parliamentarian; Nancy Derr, treasurer; Linda Wiles, vice-president; and Bonnie Baker, secretary; study the flags of the different nations.

The UN Club discusses the same problems as the United Nations.

President Wendell Oderkirk shows the club world trouble areas.

FBLA Acquaints Students with the Business World

FBLA president, Carol Frank, presides over monthly meetings.

The Executive Board consists of Shirley Neely, Barb Raddatz, Ginny Hunter, Virginia Horak, Lana Kovacik, Linda Mehaffey.

Service, Education, and Progress. This is the motto of the FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA. Organized in 1958, the organization has since then built up a proud reputation. It tied for first place in State competition one year, and has placed second every other year. The organization ranked last year as the fourth best F.B.L.A. chapter in the nation.

The purpose of the organization is to better acquaint business students with the business community and the opportunities available to them in business education. F.B.L.A. is designed to provide students with opportunities not provided for in regular classroom work.

To be eligible for membership senior girls must be enrolled in their third business education subject; junior girls must be taking two business education subjects. Junior and senior boys must be taking their second business education course.

F.B.L.A. participates in many various school and community projects. A few of these are: volunteer projects for American Cancer Society, Linn County T.B. Association, American Red Cross, helping a needy family each Christmas. This year they are starting a student library just about business education subjects.

Pam Kratzer, Cynthia Carlson, Carol Frank, Bev Bales, and Kathy Smith practice parliamentary procedure for the District Convention.

Judy Allen tries to sell candy to Mark Danowsky.

During a FBLA meeting, hairstylist Mr. Nassif demonstrated setting techniques and new styles on Loree Smith.

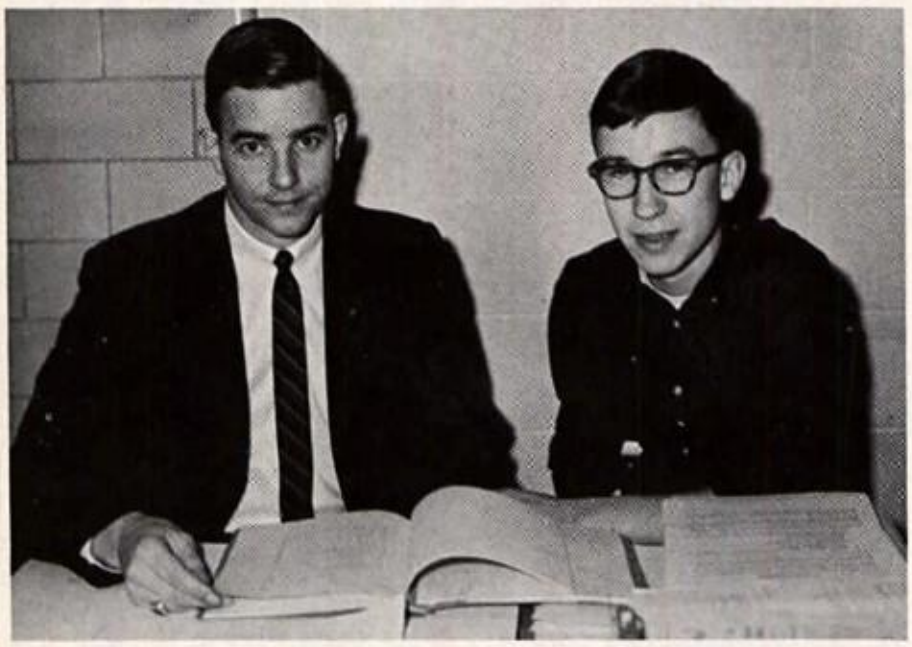
Front Row: Janet Hastings, Shirley Neely, Bonnie Baker, Peg Lilly, Francis Rennekamp, Judy Lehman, Ginney Hunter, Pat McLaughlin, Susan Snyder, Carolyn Irwin Row 2: Frances Sheneberger, Diane Jeffrey, Marilyn Sundholm, Barbara Johnson, Christy Wenzel, Paula Powers, Carolyn Bender, Sharon Maudsley, Phyllis Magarell, Teri Binge, Linda Burrow, Barbara Bowers Row 3: Gaylene Schmatt, Phylis Woods, Kathy Gobidas, Bob Rompot, Michelle Kelly, Marcia Anderson, Sharon Blessing, Linda Merritt, Marasue Bowlus, LaLonnie Faaberg, Linda Ward, Susan Pfeifer, Judi Jones Back Row: Miss Svoboda, Jan Randall, Sharon Washburn, Linda Severe, Gloria Olesen, Lance Gay, Gary Dvorak, Bruce Murphy, Steve Sidwell, Mark Danowsky, Jim Verba, Pat Stastny, Jane Hargrave

Student Business Library Is A New FBLA Project

Front Row: Chery Kiley, Sue MacDonald, Pat Lattimer, Mary Flack, Carol Young, Kay Woodson, Kathy Holst, Michelle Greedy, Pam Kratzer, Janet Barta, Carolyn Sternberg Row 2: Judy Snyder, Linda Mehaffey, Bev Bales, Pat Perry, Jan Koury, Zelda Scott, Dick Garnas, Bev Mason, Maxine Dee, Barb Raddatz, Judy Allen, Ruth Watson Row 3: Sue Hardenbrook, Joanne Wright, Susan Furnace, Virginia Bann, Donna Jayne, Dixie Jess, Patti Pitts, Carol Ross, Sandra Griggs, Grace Gintert, Virginia Horak, Cynthia Carlson, Judy Morris Back Row: Mrs. Kelleher, Nancie Reed, Perry Spangler, Sandy Gosnell, Kathy Smith, Kathy Bruce, Mary Popelka, Roger Horn, Jon Shramek, John Besler, Lana Kovacik, Bill Warren, Carol Frank, Cheryl Chadim

Window Displays Throughout The School, Set-up By DECA

Steve Sidwell, president of DECA, conducts a meeting with fellow officers Bruce Murphy, parliamentarian, Dick Garnas, secretary; Melba Wilson, vice-president; and Cheryl Chadim, treasurer.



Mr. Jensen, DECA advisor, looks over plans for future activities with president, Steve Sidwell.

A club's first year is always the hardest one and yet Washington's DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUB of AMERICA has had a very successful year.

Club meetings were held on the second Tuesday of the month. This year's members of the club consisted of students enrolled in the Distributive Education Program. Next year the club will extend membership for the second semester to those juniors that enroll for D.E. in their senior year.

Under the leadership of the club's officers: Steve Sidwell, president; Melba Wilson, vice president; Dick Garnas, secretary; Cheryl Chadim, treasurer; Bruce Murphy, parliamentarian; and Susan Furnace, historian, DECA members have been very active in their community this year. In the fall, an open house was held for the Retail Merchants' Bureau, the D. E. Advisory Committee and the various employers. Delegates were sent to the Delegate Assembly in October and to the State Leadership Conference in March.

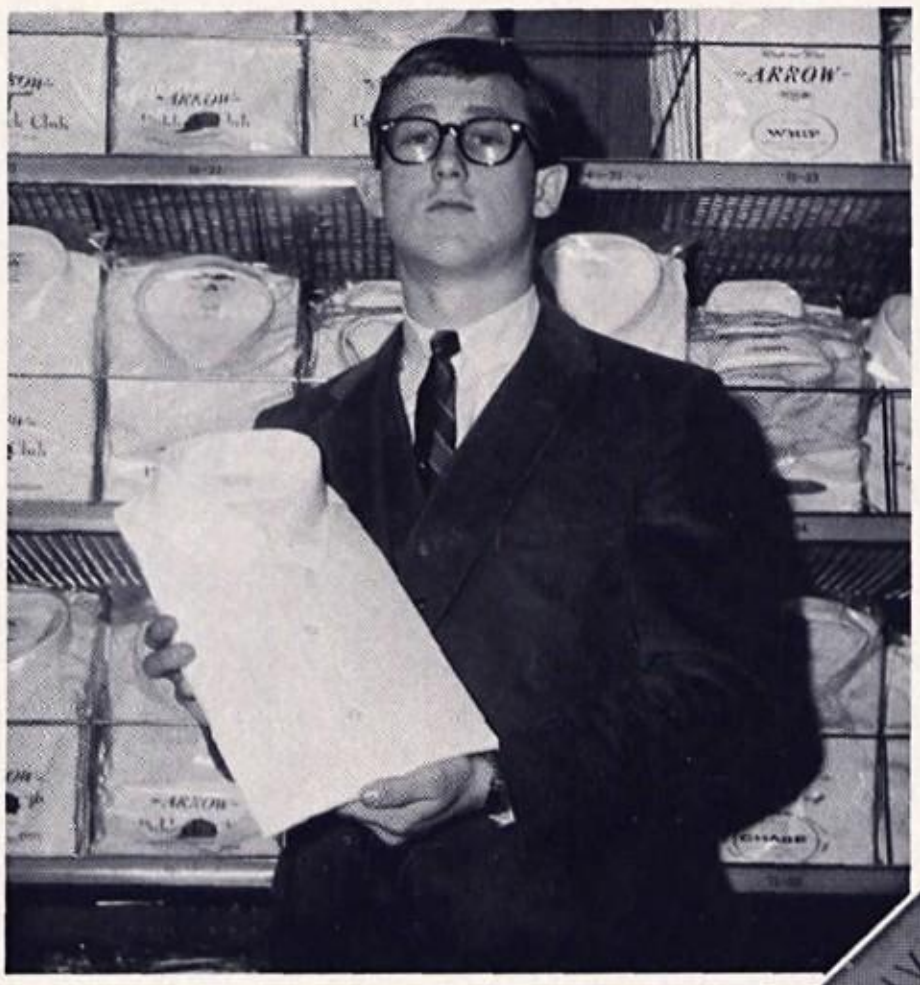
Christmas time found the members of the club working busily on their main project for the year. They got the name of a needy family from the welfare agency and decided to give the family a Christmas.The club treasury financed the buying of gifts, food, and a Christmas tree.

In the spring the DECA meetings were used for preparation for the Employer-Employee Banquet. This banquet was held in March by the Washington and Jefferson D.E. students.

Front Row: Frances Sheneberger, Barbara Bowers, Terry Mohr, Susan Gurnace, Nancie Reed, Dick Garnas, Edith Niemi, Zelda Scott, Dick Siders.

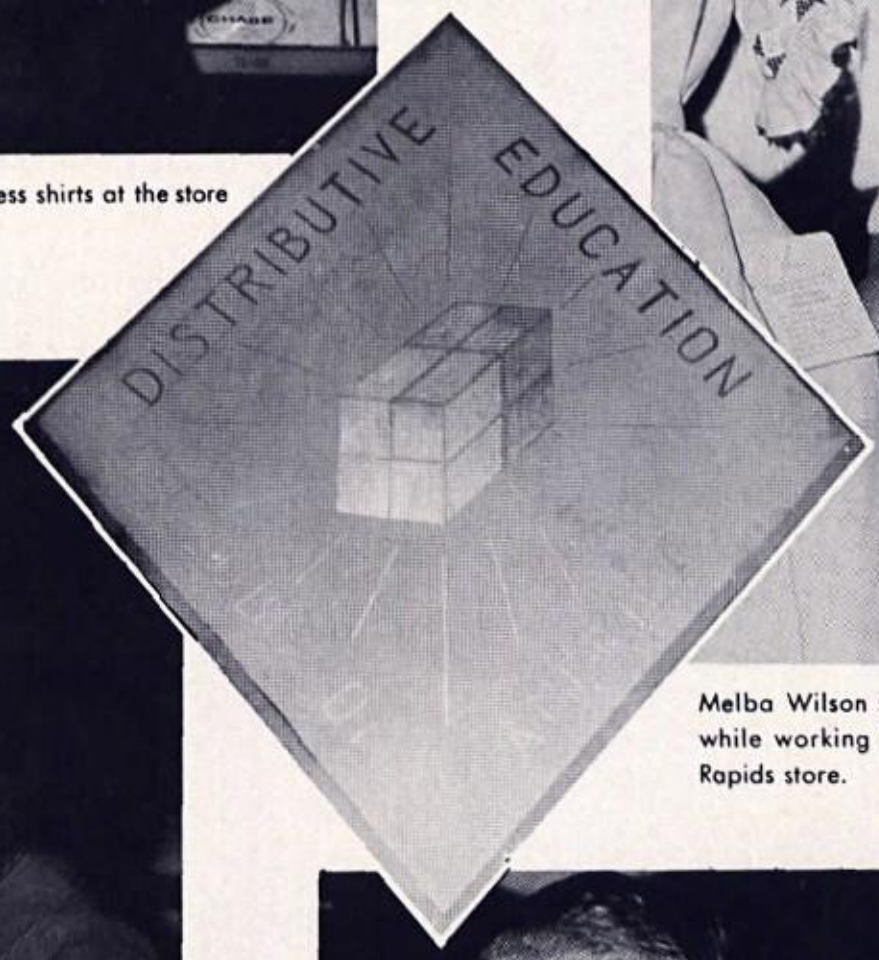
Back Row: Mr. Jensen, Bill Warren, Steve Sidwell, Gary Finlayson, Dennis Svoboda, Bruce Murphy, Melba Wilson, Jack Dewitt, Cheryl Chadim

Students, Help To Brighten W.H.S.'s Halls



Terry Mohr displays the latest style in dress shirts at the store where he works part-time.

Melba Wilson shows her knowledge of fabrics, gained while working in the women's department of a Cedar Rapids store.



Sue Furnace practices what she has learned in the Distributive Education classroom while working in a store.

Terry Mohr demonstrates the salesmanship he has learned in his classroom studies. All Distributive Education students are afforded the chance to show their ability in actual jobs.

Future Teachers And Nurses Prepare For Future

Miss Thomsen
Advisor

Did you choose nursing as a career? If so, join the FUTURE NURSES CLUB at Washington. This club is open to any boy or girl interested in the field of medicine. The purpose of the Future Nurses Club is to acquaint students with the medical profession and its related fields.

The club has a full agenda of special projects every year, including films, special speakers, and tours of different kinds of hospitals. The members also plan a Valentine Party for the boys and girls at the center for mentally retarded children every year. This year's FNA officers are Barb Boedecker, president; Virginia Horak, vice-president; and Pam Thompson, secretary-treasurer. Miss Thomsen, the school nurse, is the club sponsor.

Front Row: Janet Kaiser, Kay Williams, Pam Thompson, Jackie Burke, Paula Grubhoffer, Judy Andersen, Sandy Selby Row 2: Suki Smith, Carole Stevens Virginia Horak, Ann Bailey, Ann Bohm, Barbara Boedecker, Marsha Perry Back Row: Miss Thomsen, Marilyn Grady, Roberta Wells, Sally Laive, Joan Vavra Beverly Sievers, Shawn Althoff, Barbara Phillips

Barb Boedecker, president; practices reading a thermometer as Virginia Horak, vice-president; and Pam Thompson, secretary-treasurer; check medications.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA is a club designed for juniors and seniors who want to know more about teaching To instruct them in this field the club has films, guest speakers and panel discussions.

Every semester members of F T A visit elementary schools for one half day. During this visitation they are given instruction in teaching and actually get a little practice in teaching The members of F T A are also invited each year to a special dinner in their honor.

The president this year was Muriel Stusak; Linda Senti vice-president; Peg Lilly, secretary; and Charles Kirkpatrick treasurer. Miss Venzke served as the clubs advisor.

Front Row: Carol J. Moyer, Susan Wignall, Janelle Casey, Peggi Lilly, Pat McLaughlin Row 2: Saralyn Gaston, Muriel Stusak, Susie Engelhardt, Julia Bruene, Linda Senti, Cheryl McIntyre Back Row: Miss Venzke, Sallie Kolda, Mary Andre, Gary Wilson, Jim Boland, Dawn Johnson

Linda Senti, vice-president; Peg Lilly, secretary; and Muriel Stusak, president; gain experience in correcting papers.

Front Row: Janet Erb, Kathy Moore, Nancy Derr, Hugh Brown, Virginia Horak, Judy Schneider, Lisa DeVoe, Grettle Haglund Back Row: Steve Butler, Jim Hubly, John Neff, John Camp, John Bickel, Lynn Vogel, Wendell Oderkirk, Dale Bartley

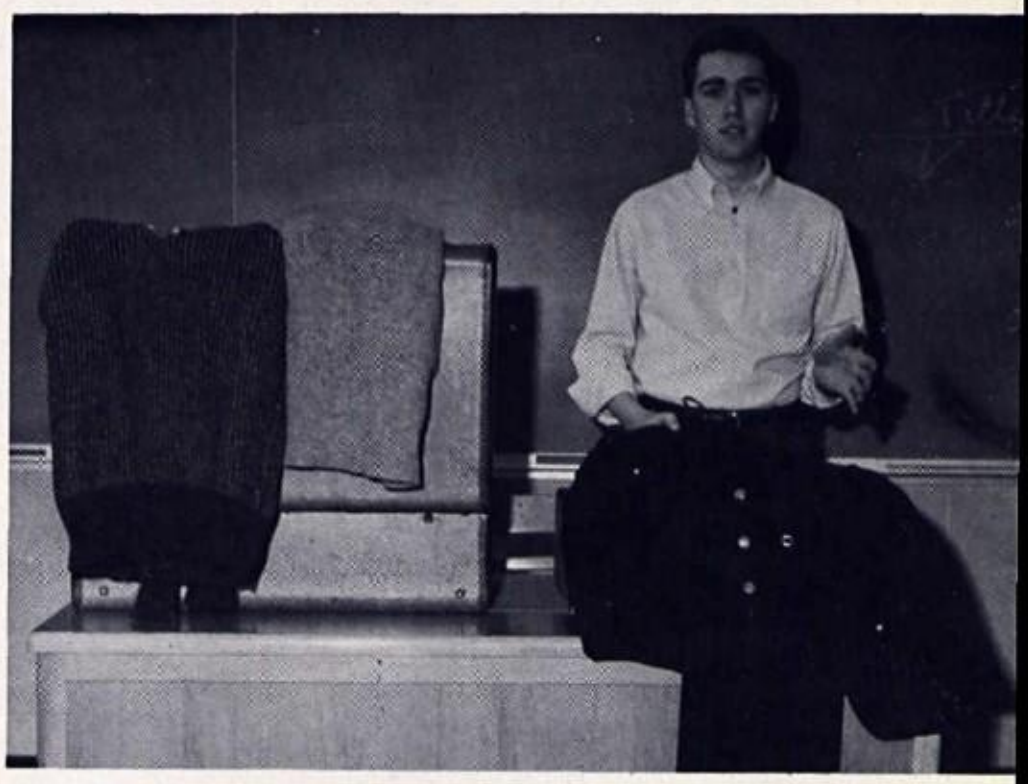
Forensics Builds Excellence In Speech Activities

There is a growing enthusiasm in speech activities at Washington. FORENSICS provides a pathway along which this interest can expand. Our school is a member of the Iowa High School Speech Association and competes in the contest series. In the district elimination, held in February, Washington students received sixteen firsts and two seconds. Plus these individual events, Forensics entered a one-act play and debate team.

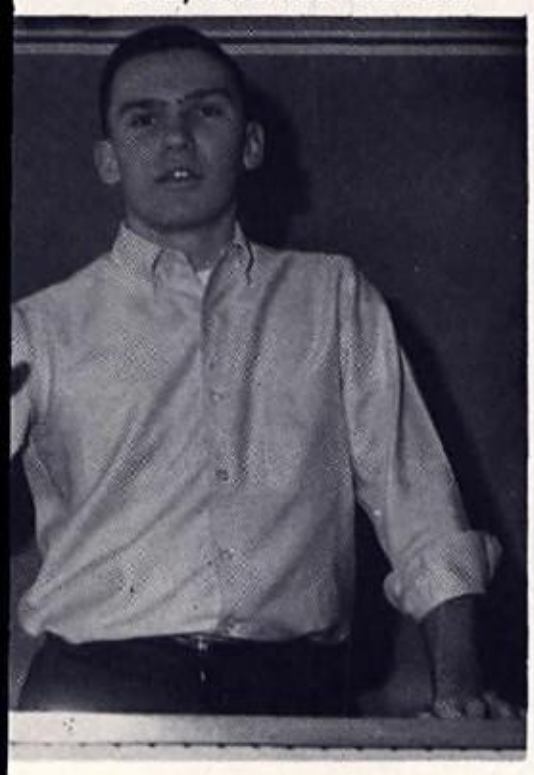
Some of the divisions in which students may participate are prose and poetry interpretive reading, extemporaneous and radio speaking, original oratory, public address, and humorous and oratorical declamation.

Washington competed in the Mississippi Valley Conference tournament finishing fourth. This consisted of oratory, interpretive reading, and debate. March 31 the state speech contest was held at Washington.

Forensics is open to all students with an interest in developing an effective speaking ability. The sponsors are Mrs. Estby and Mr. Peterson.



Jim Hall practices his speech on what the well-dressed college student wears.



Dale Bartley practices gestures, which accompany his oration.

Debater John Camp emphasized a point in favor of the affirmative side of the resolution.

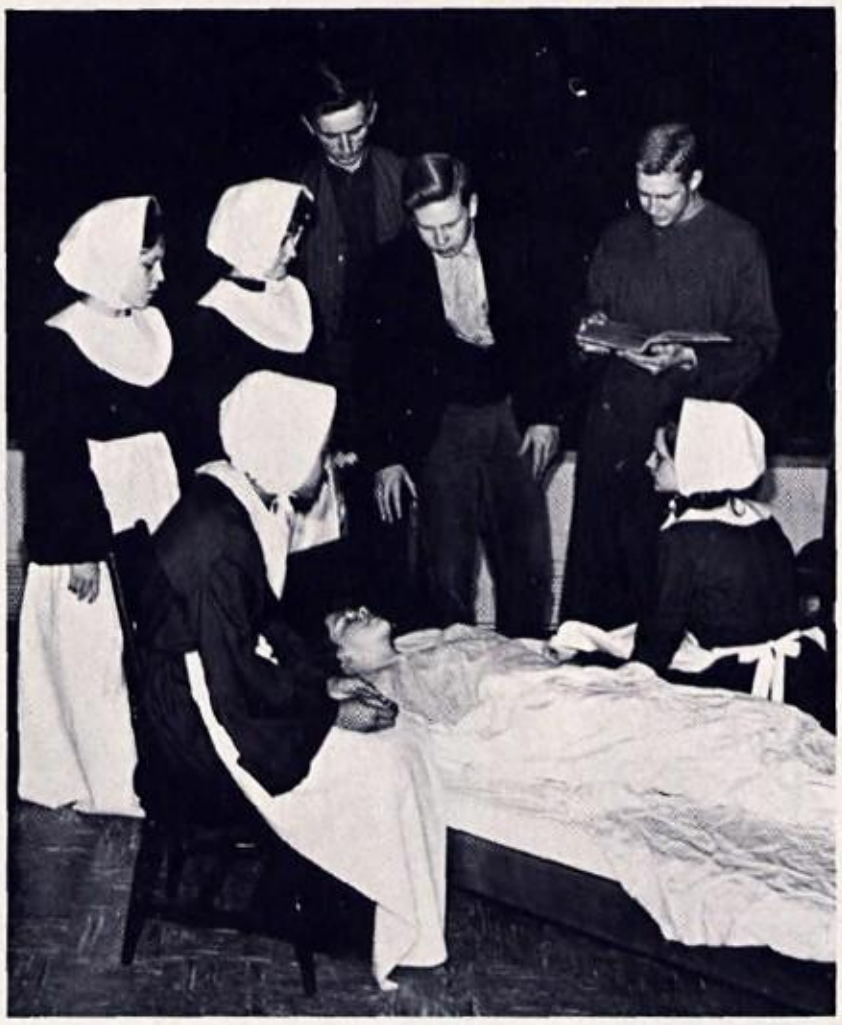
Importance Of Being Earnest Begins Dramatic Season

Christopher Wilkinson and Martha Moss played one of the leading couples in The Importance of Being Earnest. Their relationship, like the play itself, began in a rather confused manner, but ended in a deep and lasting friendship.

Dennis Wright is being reprimanded by Nancy Schuster's mother, portrayed by Bonnie Haddy, for talking to her daughter in private, which absolutely no upright gentleman would do during the time that the play takes place.

The story of The Importance of Being Earnest begins in chaos, but by the end of the tale, everything has worked itself out. The entire cast included: Don Grover, Van Neathery, Nancy Schuster, Dennis Wright, Candy Couillard, Randall Maas, Christopher Wilkinson, Martha Moss, and Bonnie Haddy.

Salem Witch Trials Provide Setting For The Crucible



Everyone is much concerned over the death of one of their fellow Puritan citizens in an opening scene of The Crucible.

On April 12, 13, and 14, Washington presented "THE CRUCIBLE" under the direction of Miss Birky and student director Nancy Schuster. The play dealt with the Salem witch trials with John Proctor, played by Ev Lunning, as the main character. Other characters included Abigail Williams, Kathy Moore, and Judge Danforth, Randall Maas.

The play was presented in an arena theater which was the little theater. This means all the acting was done on the floor with the audience on three sides.

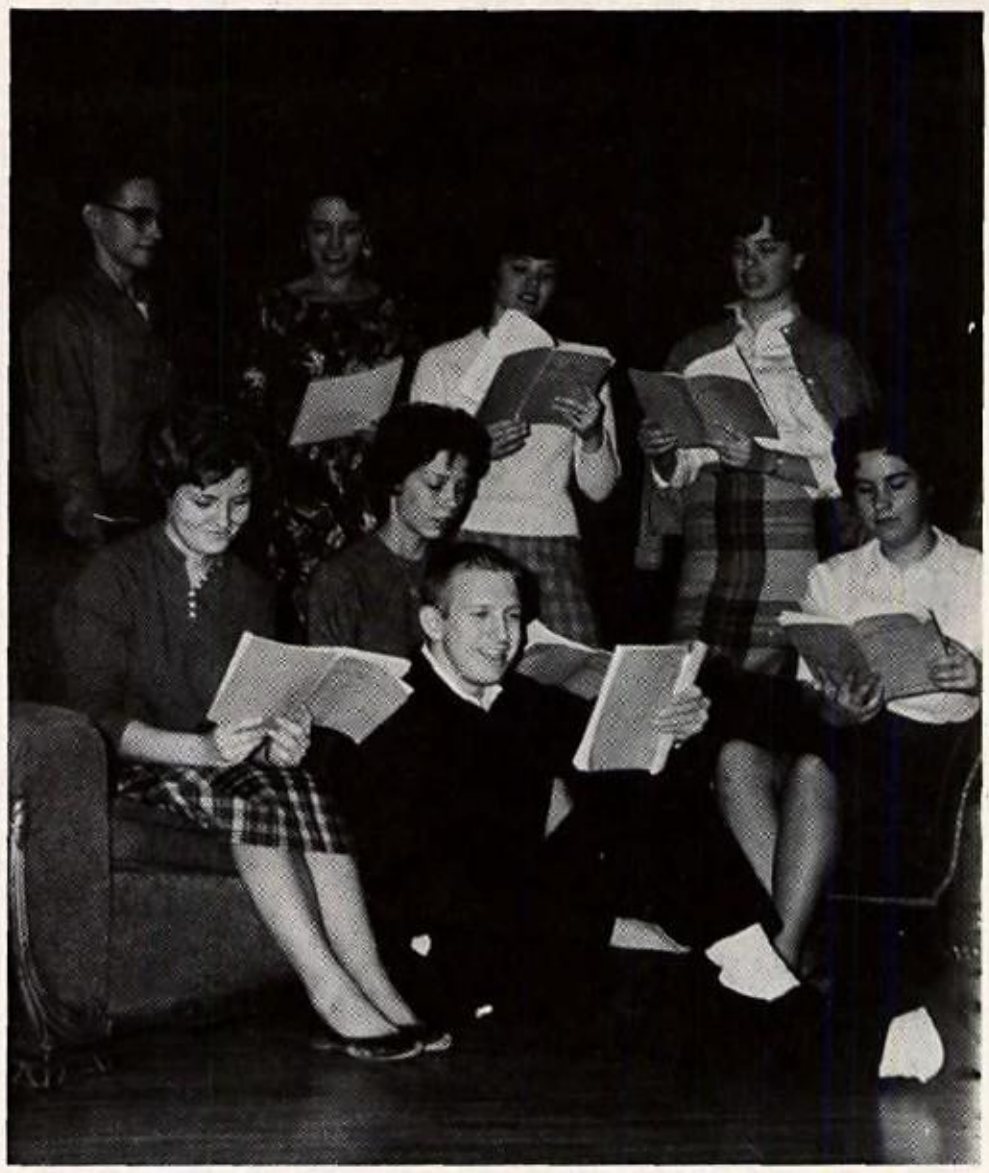
Kathi Moore is asking the Lord to save her as she has seen a witch, and in the Puritan society in which she lives, even this is considered tragic.

Ev Lunning and Dawn Johnson portray a Puritan couple who are accused of being witches. Dawn is freed by the testimonial of her husband, but when it comes to the crucial point when she has the power to say whether he is hanged or not, she declines.

Ev Lunning had the lead in The Crucible. Here he is shown as he denies the charge of being a witch, but it is all in vain, for in the end he is hanged.

Mickey Warner, Dave Bennett, Donald Grover, Randall Maas, Michael Welch, Carol Moyer, Van Neathery, and David Schoon listen to the plea that Ev Lunning gives to save the life of his wife who has been accused of being a witch.

Thespians Is A Nucleus For Dramatic Productions

Riki Padzensky and Steve Butler, vice-president and president, respectively, of Thespians, work hard for perfection before a play by rehearsing their lines many times.

Members of Thespians look over scripts with Miss Birky, sponsor of the club, before acting out a play for their own enjoyment.

"Act well your part for there, all honor lies." This is the motto of the Washington dramatic club, THESPIANS. The purpose of Thespians is to promote an interest in dramatics and to provide a nucleus of people for dramatic productions.

To become a Thespian members, a student must have ten points or one-hundred hours of acceptable work in some phase of dramatics.

The 1961-62 Thespian officers were: Steve Butler, president; Riki Padzenky, vice-president: Diane Neverman, secretary-treasurer.

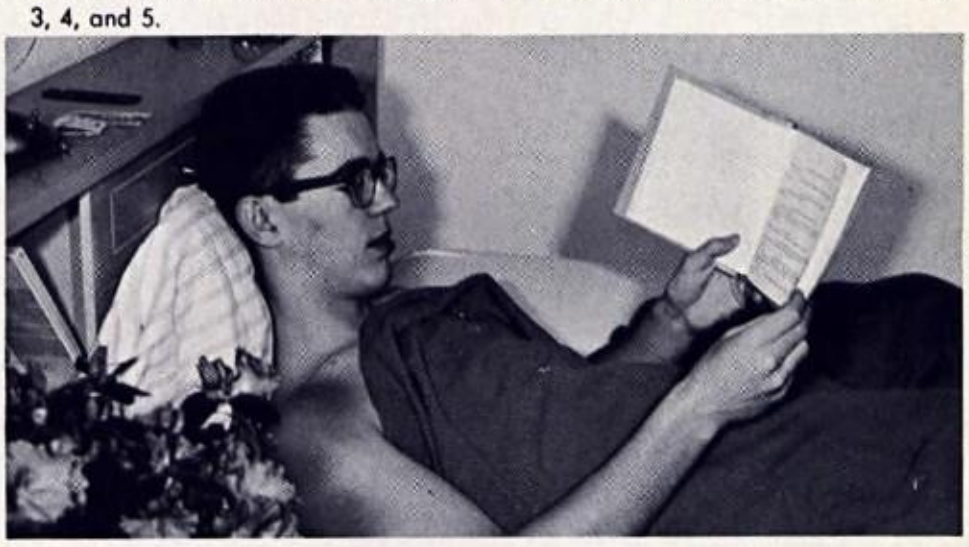
Front Row: Kathryn Kraut, Janet Erb, Bonnie Haddy, Diane Neverman, Cathrine Cartwright, Elizabeth Haglund, Mary Couillard, Carol J. Moyer Back Row: Eloise Birky, Riki Padzensky, Thomas Hruska, James Rasley, Van Neathery, Charles Hawbaker, Steven Butler, Nancy Schuster

Operetta Brigadoon Highlights Musical Activities

Dave Bennett, John Stonebraker, Sharon Byers, Wayne Silka, Mary Schwitters, Bonnie Haddy, and John Cherry, members of the Brigadoon cast, help make scenery for the production which was given on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 3, 4, and 5.

BRIGADOON, a village in Scotland, blessed with a miracle, awakens once every hundred years. No villager is allowed to leave or the enchantment will be broken, and the town will disappear forever. On this day two Americans, Tommy Albright and Jeff Doublas, stumble upon it. They are intrigued by the talk of a miracle and the odd quaintness of the town.

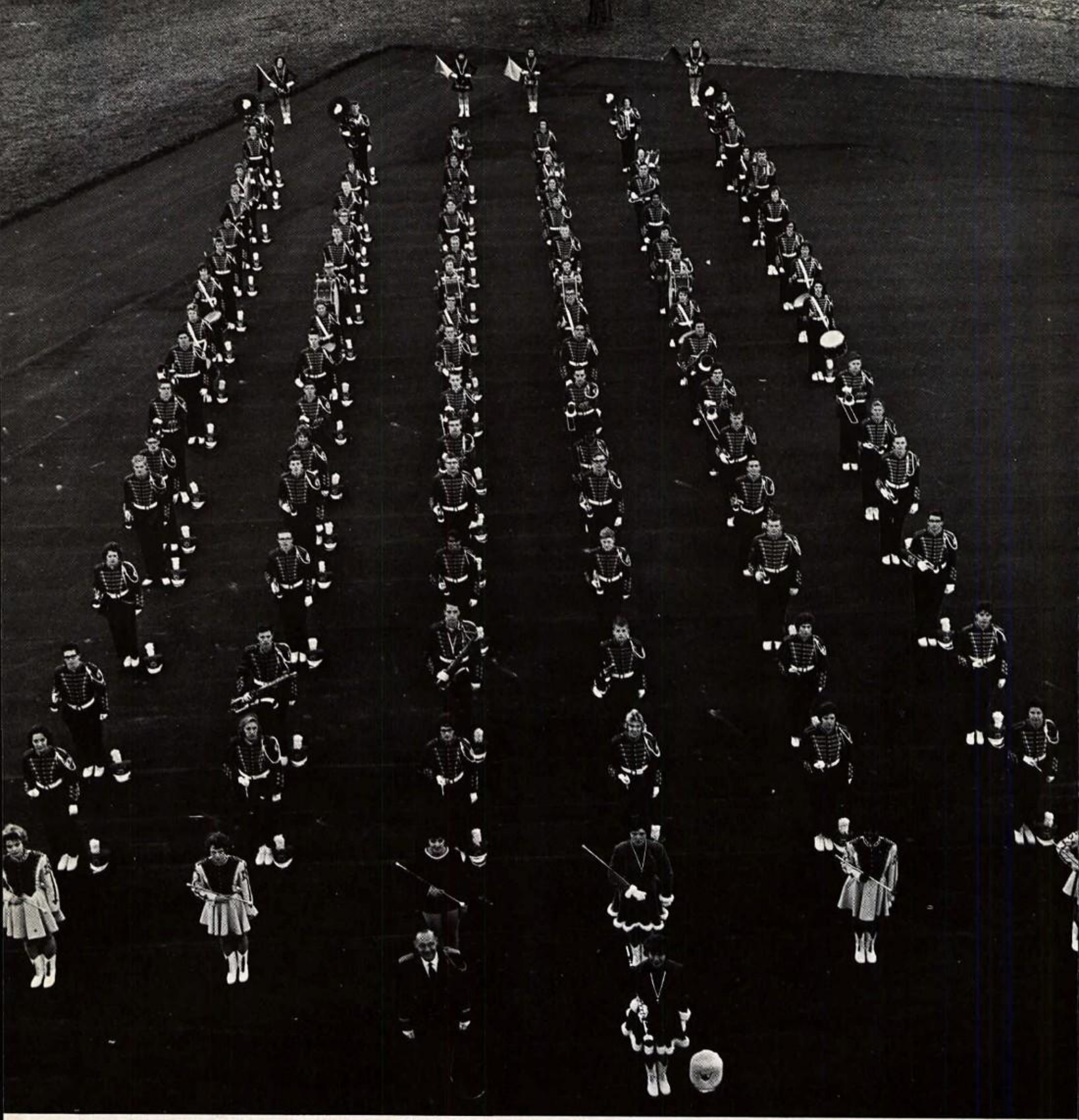
Tommy, realizing that he is in love with a village lass, Fiona MacLaren, is torn between a desire to stay with her in Brigadoon or return to New York. He returns to New York and breaks his engagement with his fiance. Through the power of his love, Brigadoon appears again and he and Fiona are reunited.



Harv Harrison, as one of the leads, is shown here studying his script at home because he was ill when rehearsals for Brigadoon started.

Sharon Byers and Dave Bennett help one another with their parts prior to the presentation of Brigadoon in which Sharon had one of the leads opposite Harv Harrison.

Lisa Devoe, Sharon Byers, Bonnie Haddy, and Mary Schwitters assist each other with make-up and costumes while Wayne Silka, John Stonebraker, and John Cherry look over their parts.



Column 1 Front Bev Mason, Barb Strnad, Lloyd Frederick, Sandy Jarvis, Steve Gray, Steve Miller, Roger Able, Dennis Wright, Marianne Hoelzen, Arlene Nemec, Barb Raddatz, Rosemary Saub, Judy Andersen, Bonnie Cram, Sandy Alt, Doug Johnson, Jan Lane Column 2 Front Susan Massey, Barb Phillips, Ben Kothenbeutel, Scott Olson, Dave Vaughn, Holly Erskine, Dave Stratemyer, John James, Chris Miller, Phil Parmer, Dave Hamilton, Ingrid Blomquist, Doug Ernst, Kathy Griffin, Doug Warrington Column 3 Front Mr. Ellson, Pat Lattimer, Susan Bacon, Ted Canfield, Joyce Collins, Bob Bothwell, Gary Harbit, Allen Starr, Dale Van Cleve, Scott Hubacek, Kay Kramer, Ginny Hunter, Cindy Ropper, Jim Collins, Pat Hull, Sue Cosper, Mardean Pesek Column 4 Front Charle Anderle, Kay Owens, Chris Wenzel, Willie Leafers, George Taylor, Randy Heim, Sharon Ferguson, Doug Pfeiffer, Jeff Blum, Jeff Petrie, Sue Cooper, Deid Dierks, Jan Wray, Bonnie Baker, Pam Roth, Pat Coberly, Sue Usher Column 5 Front Sheila Ferguson, Pam Pazdernik, Susan Froeberg, Bill Charipar, Steve Koch, Chris Portner, Carol Moyer, Cheryll Thiersch, Pam Hollingsworth, Doug Wiley, Jill Flint, Marilyn Carr, John Julis, Diane Wyatt, Judy Schneider, Column 6 Front Janis Kaiser, Muriel Stusak, Carolyn Bender, Mike Ferring, Dick Wood, Bob Justice, Tim Trosky, Kathy Gobidas, Roberta Wells, Linda Mehaffy, Joyce Novotny, Dave Miller, Marlene Hepker, Susan Baker, Susan Petersmith, Robin Thomas

Band Performs At Games, Concerts, And Assemblies

Spirited harmony characterizes WASHINGTON'S BAND. This year the Band has participated in many special activities, including the Spring Concert, Iowa City Homecoming parade, the Memorial Day parade, Commencement, the Spring Festival with the Jefferson band, the State Contest, the City Contest, and the Band trip.

Half-time at the football games finds the Marching Band on the field. Intricate formations and songs are performed, all of which are centered on one main theme. The Washington Band is divided into three main parts: Marching Band, Concert Band, and Pep Band.

After the football season is over, the Marching Band becomes Concert Band. The members of Concert Band accumulate points on the "challenge" system. At the end of the year, those with the most points receive a letter.

The Pep Band is separate from the regular band. It is composed of volunteers from the Band. The Pep Band plays at home basketball games and at pep assemblies. The Band is directed by Mr. Ellson and it meets on alternate days.

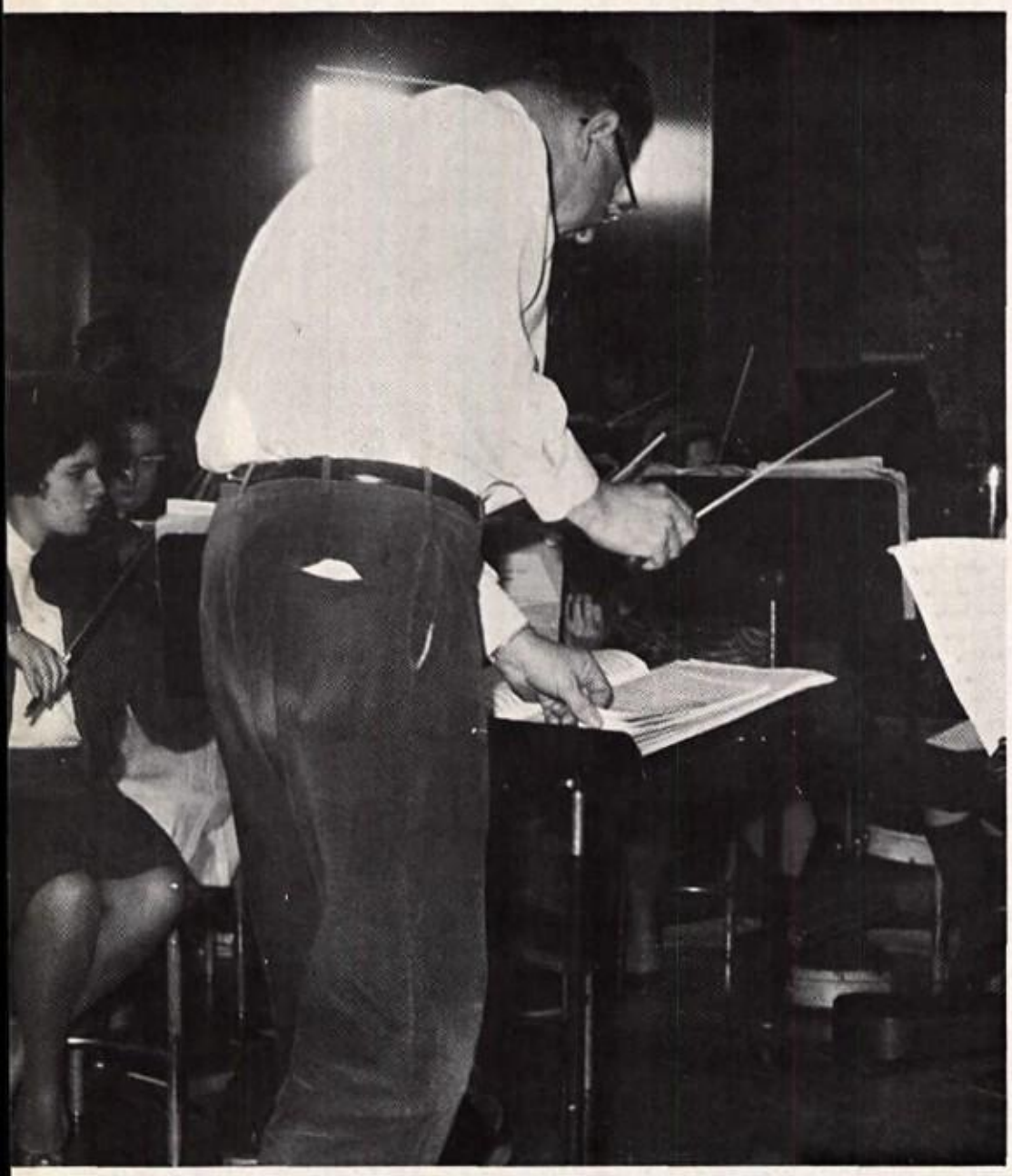
Judy Andersen, Tom Rollert, Phil Parmer, Bob Bothwell, Bruce Murphy, Jeff Petrie, members of the Band Council, discuss activities and make rules of citizenship for marching and concert band.

After many long hours on the bus, the Band is ready to show their talents.

Band members let down their hair by "clowning around" during the half time entertainment.

Marching off the football field involves as much precision as the intricate formation on the field.

The Washington Symphony Orchestra Performs In



Mr. Duckwall directs Orchestra with much enthusiasm.

Washington High School's SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA promotes an appreciation for music. Members of the Orchestra play a musical instrument and have an interest in music.

Two packed houses started off the season when the Orchestra presented "Cafe Musical", "a pops concert", held in the Washington cafeteria. February 24, the Orchestra traveled to Cedar Falls to play at the Iowa Tall Corn Music Festival. Another concert was given by the Orchestra when they played at Lake McBride auditorium in Iowa City on March 10. The Symphony gave its Annual Spring Concert and also a solo concert.

Orchestra members concentrate

First Violins: Mary Andre, Phyllis Bontrager, Marasue Bowlus, Karnese Cameron, Cynthia Carlson, Nancy Esslinger, Kris Falcon, Susan Jones, Winifred Jones, Carolyn Kacena, Mary Lou Kelley, Annette Leven Cellos: Shawn Althoff, Chris Drexler, Marilyn Grady, Donna Hardenbrook, Ev Lunning, Margaret Moehlmann, Doug Moore, Diane Rice, Merilyn Spillane, Ann Walsh Second Violins: Sharon Burr, Sheila Daniels, Mike Denecke, Gerry Dunham, Pam Fosnacht, Becky Gouldin, Nancy Haines, Suzanne Jones, Joan Justice, Dorothy MacKay, Linda Maloy, Jean Miller, Joan Miller, Sharon Northrup, Ruth Parsons, Chris Scheer, Nancy Simmon, Dixie Souder Violas: Jerry Foust, Betsy Haglund, Sandi Jenkins, Mike Kriz, Beth Luckey, Carolyn Moershel, Barbara Stripe, Georgia Wright String Bass: Zelda

Many Concerts And Also Takes An Exchange Trip

An exciting time was had by all when the Orchestra traveled to Wisconsin to give an exchange concert.

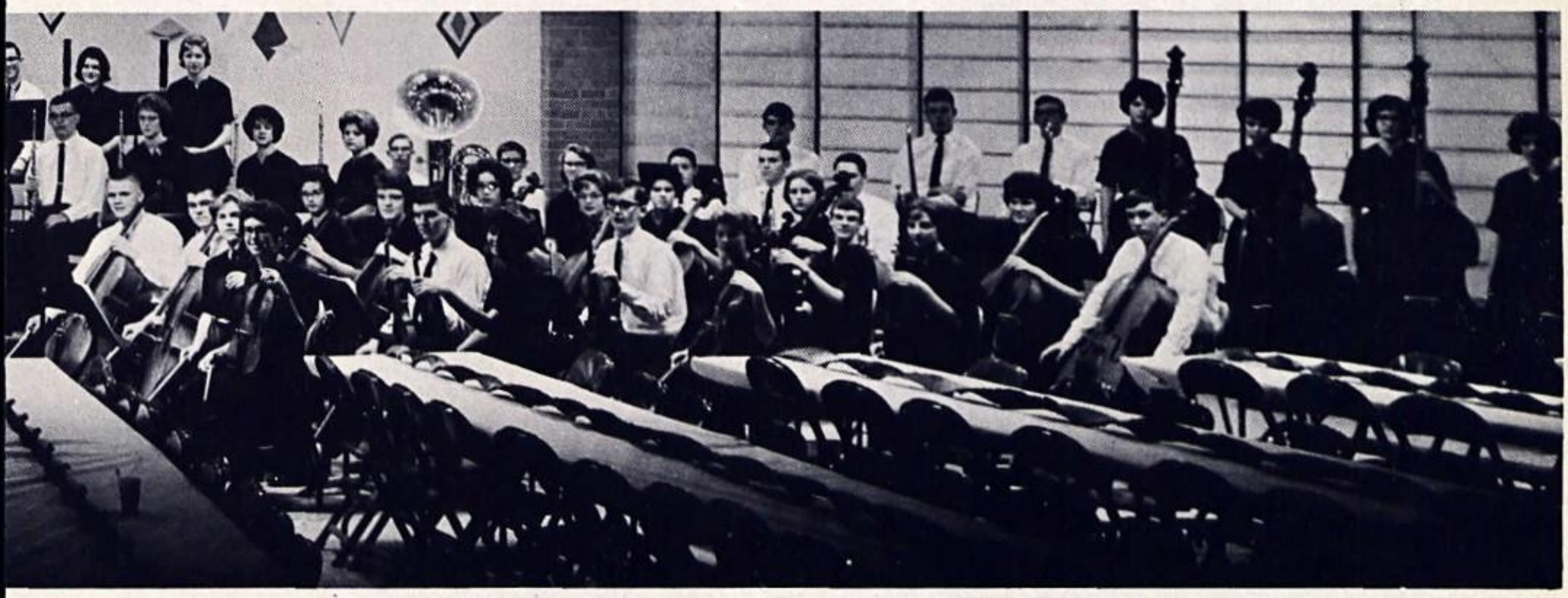
This year all the Orchestra members dressed alike. The girls wore navy blue shirtwaist dresses and the boys, dark suits.

The ninety-five were ably led by the director Mr. John Duckwall. The president was Betsy Haglund; vice-president, Ev Lunning; Muriel Stusak, secretary-treasurer.

Betsy Haglund, Orchestra president, takes group through success!

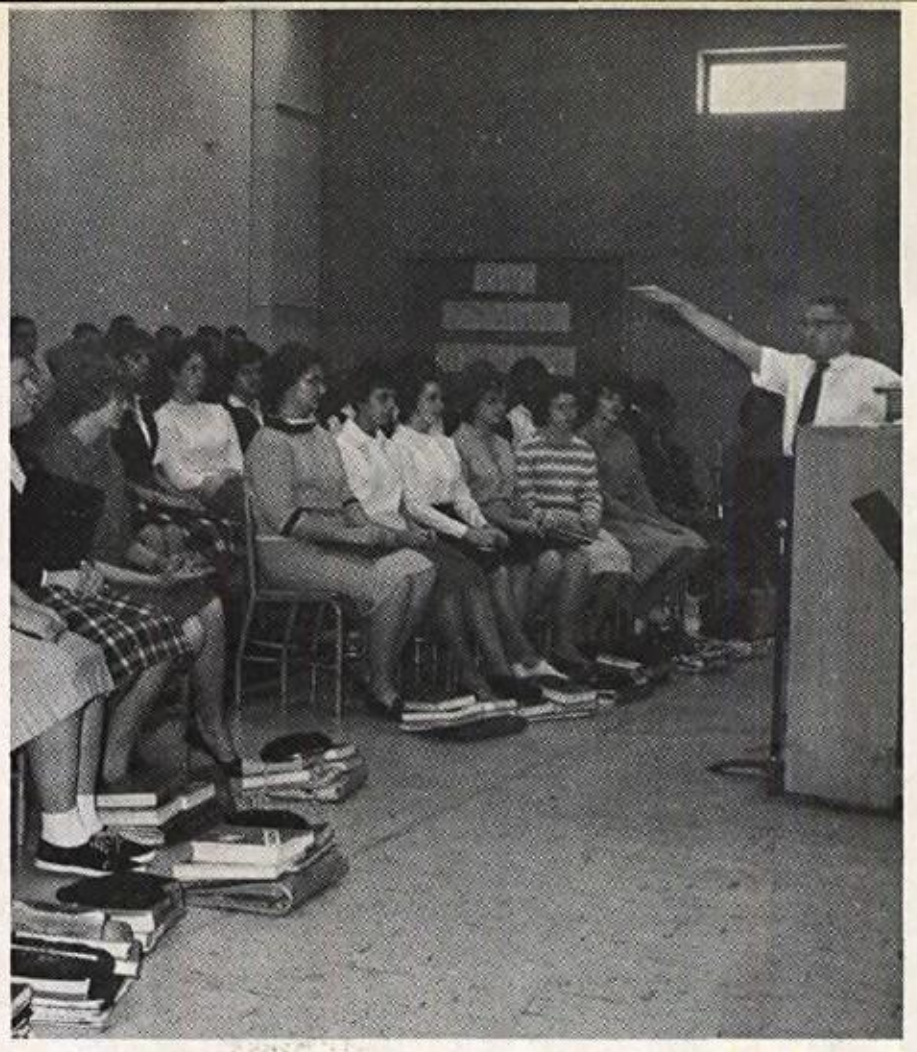
on perfecting their music.

Ev Lunning, vice president and Muriel Stusak, secretary-treasurer, list the future engagements of Orchestra.



Foust, Carol Gorsuch, Kathy Tincher, Martha Watters Flutes: Susan Bacon, Dennis Brown, Kathy Kelley, Martha Moss, Muriel Stusak, Christine Williams Oboes: Pam Baird, Patti Ross, Eve Young Trumpets: Janelle Casey, Robert Jones, Steve Miller, Gary Schumacher, Roger Struve Trombones: Mark Bailey, John Lipsky, John Stonebraker French Horns: Ron Beadle, Robert Dannelly, Jim Paulson, Paul Ray, Peter Ray, Steve Taylor Clarinets: Carole Lindgren, Katha Plumb, Steve Pruess, Nancy Schuster, Andy Smith, Chris Wilkinson Bassoons: Hugh Brown, Saralyn Gaston, Joan Vavra Tuba: David Rawson Percussion: Jim Berstler, Dennis Krizan, Nancy Moxley, Jim Stevens

Singing in small groups brings enjoyment and experience to members of Mixed Chorus as they rehearsed prior to the presentation of a concert.



Warming up at the beginning of each class period is an important part of Mixed Chorus.

Boys and girls in the MIXED CHORUS really know their do, re, me, fa, so, ti's, and do's! The Chorus had produced the Spring Festival and the Christmas Festival, in conjunction with the Washington Choirs and with the vocal groups from Jefferson. The Mixed Chorus hasn't produced a show as a chorus, but with the other choirs from Washington they have presented several. Popular songs and the more classical numbers are sung by the chorus. Mr. Anthony directs the group, which meets as a class on alternate days.

Chorus Participates In Christmas And Spring Festivals

Front Row: June Mallicoat, Ellie O'Brien, Cherie Copeland, Donna Navertz, Kay Holloway, Mary Duros, Nola Robertson, Pam Hinton, Mr. Anthony, Mary Berry, Wanda McGowan, Carol Dudley, June Railsback, Linda Ewoldt, Cheryl Starbuck, Lana Kuykendall, Marlene Hepker, Dolly Shears Row 2: Kathy O'Neil, Fran Rennekamp, Margaret Brandt, Jeanne Stolba, Karyl Bonnett, Mary Theodorakapolou, Sheila Ferguson, Jeanne Brandon, Cathy Cartwright, Pat Stastny, Betsy Corey, Sharon Young, Flossie Browning, Rudena Griga, Carol Sojka, Judy Felthous, Alice Hubler, Barbara Ling Row 3: Karen Klippel, Paula Kutz, Jim Deets, Richard Jurgenson, Don Johnson, Dave Packingham, Gary Kuykendall, Bob Hersom, Allen Bressler, Dennis Sundholm, Charles Nelson, Orlie Workman, Barry Jennings, Steve Warner, John Munger, Jane Van de Roovaart, Charyl Deal Back Row: Charlene Clifford, Carolyn Hoveck, Bob Divis, Harold Tenney, Bruce Klemesrud, Dick Bear, Ken Ticky, Ron Frye, Bob Neff, Rick Baxter, Dick Kirwin, Jim Adams, Gerry Tenney, Tim Shea, Jon Griswold, Willard Knab, Marilyn Ulfers, Diane Bearbower

Front Row: Sharon Ferguson, Lana Kuykendall, Keitha Dice, Ardyth Elliott, Sharon Minar, Sharon Briggman, Mr. Anthony, Paula Grubhoffer, Jinty Vick, Pat Harrison, Linda Parker, Marlene Hepker, Linda Dunn, Susie Rompot Row 2: Nancy Nemer, Carol Robertson, Linda Ewoldt, Sharon Bruce, Jane Cooper, Carmen Fox, Donna Naurtz, Mary Sheehy, Patty Woods, Judy Shaffer, Kathy Anderson, Gayle Sell, Diane Whipple, Ruth Rowe Row 3: Sarah Walker, Audrey Moore, Nancy Bleakley, Elaine Croyle, Kathy Scherling, Rudene Griga, Kathryn Scott, Janice Short, Mardean Pesek, Kaylene Dircks, Martha Morris, Jo Ann Zeman, Linda Colvin, Linda Kriz, Wendy Wood Back Row: Paula Kutz, Pam Alberts, Nancy Gates, Joan Swim, Debi Davis, Roxanne Stribling, Judy Tschopp, Kathy Benz, Linda Rehmel, Mary Popelka, Jo Ann Pesek, Mary Stewart, Sandi Newland, Janet Lane, Kay Kramer

Girls' Chorus Sings Its Way Through The Year

Another branch of the fine music courses offered here at Washington is GIRLS' CHORUS. The chorus is offered to any girl who likes music and would like to gain further singing experience.

The group meets on alternate days and is composed of approximately 70 members, the greatest portion being sophomores. They participated in many concerts throughout the year including the Christmas and Spring concerts.

Kay Kramer plays the piano while fellow classmates harmonize.

Mr. Anthony leads the Girls' Chorus in song and enjoyment during each class period.

Girls' And Men's Choir Participate In School Concerts

Front Row: Mr. Anthony, Margery Shanda, Kathleen Cerney, Kay Woodhouse, Kathy White, Sharon Teply, Joan Christiansen, Kay Williams, Pat Bisek, Liz Pierrot, Janet Piecuch, Georgia Wright, Barbara Stolba, Chris Vaughn Row 2: Nancy Moxley, Christina Higgins, Kathie Hynden, Linda Feverhelm, Michelle Kelley, Nancy Holly, Marilyn Rehder, Bonnie Haddy, Marsha Schupbach, Barbara Hepker, Candy Coullard, Sharon Barrigar, Teri Binge Row 3: Bonnie Howe, Grettle Haglund, Jane Delzell, Cheryl Evans, Marilyn Carr, Shirley Ball, Jan Wayland, Barbara Wendell, Bonnie Cram, Pam Harvey, Mary Billington, Mary Giovanazzi, Kathi Moore Back Row: Marcia Anderson, Ann Bohm, Judy Minar, Susan Gott, Kay Owens, Mary Jo Anderson, Marsha Wickersham, Margery Kanellis, Julia Bruene, Sallie Kolpa, Janis Vejda, Diana Tellier, Mary Salisbury, Sharon Washburn

Looking over new music for Girls' Choir is a job that its president, Marsha Schupbach, does with much interest.

Caught chewing gum when she should have been singing, Jane Delzell must pay the penalty by contributing to the choirs' general fund.

Royal blue robes trimmed in white are this years new addition to GIRLS' CHOIR. The choir's 60 members earned money to purchase the robes by bake sales, candy sales, and giving private concerts. Members are chosen by auditions by the group advisor, Mr. Anthony, and their goal is to strive to promote interest in music.

Officers including president, Marsha Schupbach; vice-president, Grettle Haglund; secretary, Sharon Washburn; and treasurer, Michelle Kelley led the group through the year as they helped Concert Choir with MuDaCo, and gave both Christmas and Spring Concerts.

Officers of Girls' Choir, Michelle Kelly, treasurer, Grettle Haglund, vice-president, Sharon Washburn, secretary examine their newly obtained choir robes.

From Which They Derive Valuable Experience

Front Row: Mr. Anthony, Mickey Warner, Phil Evans, Philip DeSousa, Roger Boyles, Bill Walch, Thomas Scott, John Billington, Neal Janko, Larry Manwiller, Bruce Altorfer Row 2: Bennett Kothenbeutel, Deid Dierks, Don Wells, Randy Bezanson, Tom Heabel, Douglas Carlson, Louis Schoeneman, Chuck Kasner, Wendell Oderkirk, Mike Schreiver, Leslie Baych Back Row: Jim Heinke, Harold Abdo, Dennis Goettel, Dennis Blanchard, Jeff Thompson, Dave Kendall, Dennis Brouhard, Larry Mills, Charles Daugherty, Eric Faaborg, Jim Bex

School functions and civic organizations are the main places at which the MEN'S CHOIR presents concerts. It is for those students who have a mutual interest in male chorus singing. Membership for the next year is by audition held the preceding spring. Mr. Anthony is the director.

Men's Choir performed with the other choirs at the Christmas and Spring concerts and at the All-City Music Festival held at Washington in March. It has tentative plans to go to Chicago.

Wendell Oderkirk is president of Men's Choir; Tom Heabel, vice-president; Harold Abdo, secretary; and Louis Schoneneman, treasurer.

Performances for organizaions throughout the city help the Tramps in obtaining vocal experience. Front Row: Deid Dierks, Lou Schoeneman, Harold Abdo, Doug Carlson Back Row: Dave Kendall, Tom Heabel, Dennis Goettel, Wendell Oderkirk.

Wendell Oderkirk, as president of Men's Choir, assisted in organizing their annual trip to Chicago.

Singing is a favorite pastime at Men's Choir officers including: Wendell Oderkirk, Tom Heabel, Dennis Goettel, Jeff Thompson, Harold Abdo, Louis Schoeneman.

The 1961 - 62 Washington Concert Choir Strives

Front Row: Linda Williams, Geraldine Olson, Louise Jenkins, Janet Dunn, Teresa Wilfong, Kathy Smith, Tami Ehlert, Mary Andre Row 2: Pricilla Johnston, Zelda Foust, Pat Stewart, Bev Bales, Cindy Ritenour, Ann Harman, Jan McGillicuddy ,Diane Neverman Row 3: Carolyn Irvin, Allen Kemp, Dick Hopkins, John Schenken, Larry Bennett, John Lemley, Wayne Silka, Dave Bennett Back Row: Ken Patton, Bruce Lang, Paul Oderkirk, Bruce Howe, Harvey Harrison, Jeff Winston, Bob Jardnicek, Jim Vavra

Expression is the feeling derived from music, as the Concert Choir sings Negro spirituals, secular, and semi-classical music.

The finest quality in choral music is performed by the Washington CONCERT CHOIR, under the direction of Mr. duBois. The goal of the Choir is to present this music to those who can better appreciate and understand it.

Auditions for the seventy members are held the previous year.

The Concert Choir presents many concerts to numerous organizations throughout the Cedar Rapids area. In addition they sang on WMT - TV's annual Christmas program.

Each year the variety show, MuDaCo, is sponsored by the choir under the student direction of one of its members. "Showboat," the 1962 production, was directed by choir president Harv Harrison. Other officers of the group include Cindy Ritenour, vice-president; Sharon Byers, secretary; Mary Schwitters, treasurer; and Lisa DeVoe, historian.

Concert Choir was host to the Heidelburg College Choir in January and the All-City Music Festival in March. The musical Brigadoon was presented in the spring. The proceeds from this and MuDaCo are used for the tour which the choir takes at the beginning of summer vacation.

To Present The Finest Quality In Choral Music

Front row: Sandy Nassif, Pam Baird, Janelle Casey, Anita Greenberg, Barb Lehr, Judy Lehman, Neva Davin, Diane Ettinger Row 2: Carol Wogen, Sharon Byers, Saralyn Gaston, Susan Derr, Lisa DeVoe, Kris Nelson, Susan Jones, Ginny Hunter Row 3: Scott Gray, Jim Rasley, Tom Wyckoff, Jon Van Sickle, Doug Van Dam, Steve Van Pelt, Chuck Curtis, John Franke Back Row: John Stonebraker, Al Brinkman, Van Neathery, Tom Mathern, Harvey Harrison, Ron Bliss, Bill Sparrgrove, Jim Hubly

One of the many duties bestowed on Concert Choir's president, Harv Harrison, is student director of MuDaCo.

Lisa Devoe, Sharon Byers, Cindy Ritenour, and Mary Schwitters, historian, secretary, vice-president, and treasurer, respectively, of Concert Choir, discuss newly received music preceding the many hours of rehearsal that will be needed before it is ready for a concert.

French Club Students Become Acquainted With

Front Row: Cherie Kimm, Mickey Warner, Sandy Shawver, Tally Sheehy, Susan Simser, Kathy Nye, Janet Piecuch, Chrissie Taylor Row 2: Cynthia Carleson, Marcia Files, Kathy McClain, Mary Weimer, Nancy Sasse, Julia Bruene, Pat Johnston, Anne McConnell, Grettle Haglund Back Row: Mrs. Wagner, Phyllis Mollet, Bill Bloomhall, Rick Waples, Doug Anderson, Gary Wulfsberg, Gary Wilson, Kathie Plum, Valissa Cook

Front Row: Kathy Cerny, Elmy Brinkpot, Mary Theodorakoupoulu, Cindy Popper, Martha Morris, Marcia Koffron, Nancy Bleakley, Kathy Anderson, Rosemarie Saub Row 2: Joel Wood, Jackie Hegwood, Ann Johnson, Sarah Walker, Karren Klippel, Anne Bacon, Rosanne Nathanson, Janet Samuelson, Cheryl McIntyre Back Row: Miss Leven, Barbara Langer, John Waters, Marilyn Moeler, Dan Leibsohn, Lynn Brinker, Griff Wodtke, Barb Harriott, Martha Moss

France Through Lectures, Movies, and French Games

Le Circle Francais promotes an increased understanding of the French language. Through lectures, movies, and French games, the members become better acquainted with French people and their way of life as well as increasing their knowledge of the French language.

The FRENCH CLUB was one of the first clubs to be chartered here at Washington five years ago.

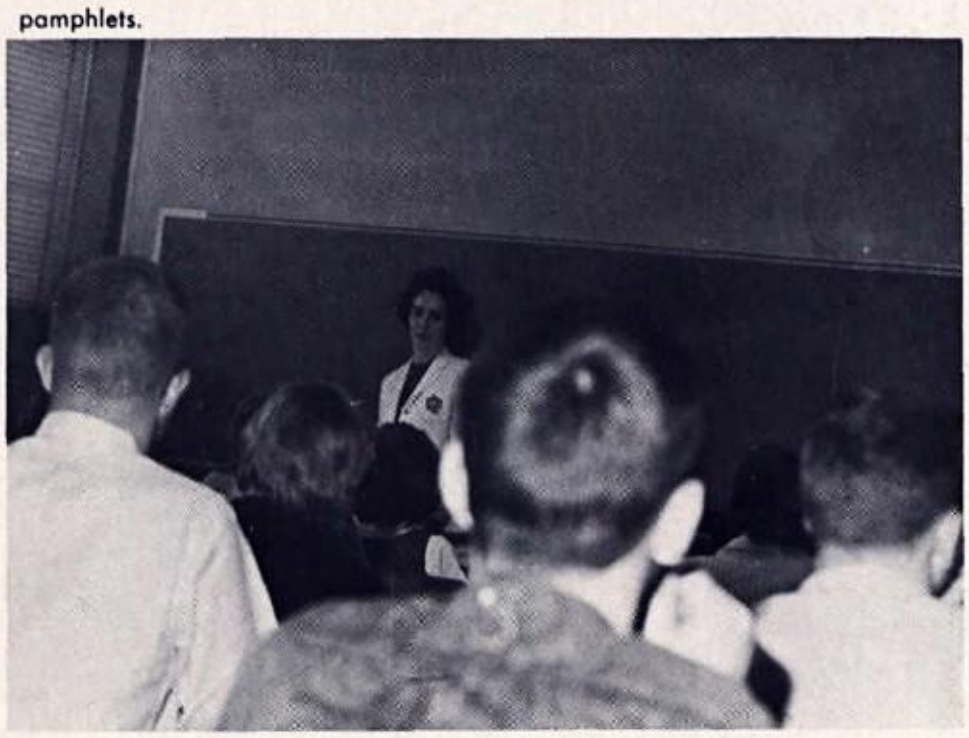
Students seeking admission to Le Circle Francais must have completed successfully one year of French, have a desire to learn new things about France, and have an interest in improving their French speaking ability.

Guided by its advisor, Miss Leven, and its officers Ric Waples, president; Barb Langer, vice-president; Marcia Files, secretary; Dan Leibsohn, treasurer; Doug Anderson, reporter; and Valissa Cook, musician, the club planned many interesting programs. Some of these programs included movies on the land of France, a pot luck, and a "Paris Fashion Show." The club was very lucky to have this year Phyllis Mollet, an A.F.S. student from France, as one of its members. She helped the club by telling of her country and by teaching students the proper pronunciation. The other foreign students and the students who went to Europe this summer also gave very interesting talks.

French Club President Ric Waples displays French pamphlets.

Phyllis Mollet leads French Club members in a homeland game.

French Club officers, Dan Leibsohn, treasurer; Doug Anderson, reporter; Barb Langer, vice-president; Valissa Cook, musician; Marcia Files, secretary; look through material available in the language lab.



Valissa Cook tells French Club of her "tour de France."

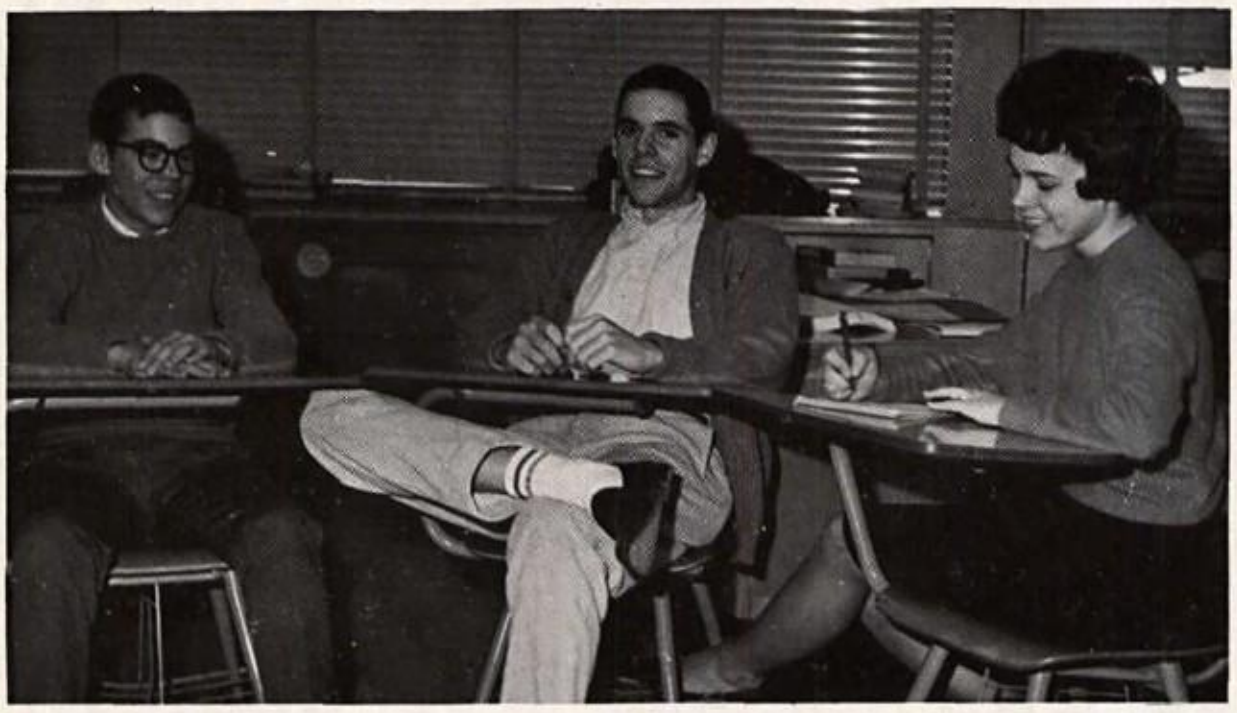
Films, Discussions, And Speakers Help To Provide

Front Row: Linda Williams, Sharon Teply, Kay Williams, Diane Bloomhall, Nancy Holly, Pattie Ross, Bruce Altorfer, Paula Grubhoffer, Carmen Cozad, Barb Taylor Row 2: Robbie Krebs, Barb Lehr, Mary Jen Kubicek, Jean Landis, Bev Tibbits, Jan White, Marcia Williams, Loretta Krebs, Chris Nelson, Pam Wright, Barb Raddatz Row 3: Bill Walch, Jan Moore, Sandi Vrbick, Sherry Smith, Sandi Newland, Caryl Keuhl, Marcia Anderson, Janet Smith, Kay Kramer, Sharon Byers, Diana Tellier Back Row: Janet Vedja, Jan Gardiner, Patti Pitts, Doug Carlson, Dennis Brown, Jim Vaughan, Jim Weber, Mike Denecke, Carolyn Holvecek, Ann Holmberg, Steve Hemping

Students who are interested in SPANISH CLUB may join if they have taken at least one year of the language and are presently taking second, third, or fourth year. The bookcover sale is the main project of the club. This year members held a dinner featuring Mexican dishes and a Christmas party. A summer trip to Mexico is anticipated.

Films, discussions, and special speakers presented at meetings widen the members' knowledge and understanding of many of the Spanish-speaking countries. Particularly Mexico, Central, and South America are studied in respect to each nationality's individual characteristics, culture, social, economic and political habits and problems.

Mrs. Seigler is the advisor for the club. President is Bill Walsh; vice-president, Dave Kubicek; secretary, Mary Jen Kubicek; and treasurer, Jim Vaughan.



Dave Kubicek, vice-president; Jim Vaughan, treasurer; and Mary Jen Kubicek, secretary; lead Spanish Club in all its activities.

Bill Walsh, Spanish Club president, heads the club in its book-cover selling project.

An Interesting Club For Estudiantes Espanoles

Jim Weber accompanies fellow Spanish Club members in the singing of Spanish songs.

Spanish Club's many activities are planned by the social committee, Carmen Cozad, Pam Wright, Sue Trippensee, and Janis Moore.

Doug Carlson sells book covers for Spanish Club to Austin Shipe and Kathy Nye.

Students further their interest in Spanish by attending Spanish Club meetings.

German Club Conducts Meetings In German Tongue

Front Row: Mary Fitton, Carolyn Kacena, Susan Bacon, Carol Hardesty, Nancy Schuster, Terry Schamberger, Jack Marchant, John Pearson, Mary Moershel, Barbara Stripe, Marianne Hoelzen, Back Row: Mr. Mueller, Mary Jo Anderson, Bob Moesenthin, Kathy Buresh, Marilyn Moeller, John Stonebraker, Les Simser, Dave Nicholas, Jim Hulbert, Mary Andre, Stanley Rajtora, Marv Melsha

Carol Hardesty, secretary; Jack Marchant, treasurer; and Jim Hulbert, vice-president; were responsible for German Club's successful year.

Dining at the Amana's may well have been the most enjoyable part of the year for the members of GERMAN CLUB. At other meetings, the group played cards, rythym in German and had Hille Detert, Birgitt Rudolph, and Phyllis Mollet speak to them in German. Money was raised to supplement the club's treasury at a bakesale. These meetings were held bi-weekly on Fridays.

To qualify for membership in this club, a student must be enrolled in German or have taken it. The purpose of this club is to further an interest in the German language and culture.

Mr. Mueller, the advisor and this year's officers helped to make this year's club a success. The officers for the year were elected at the first meeting of the year. They were Nancy Schuster, president; Jim Hulbert, vice-president; Carol Hardesty, secretary; and Jack Marchant, treasurer.

Playing cards "auf Deutsch" provided for an exciting German Club meeting.

President Nancy Schuster gives the names of the card suits in German.

Front Row: Pat McLaughlin, Jane Clark, Kathy Nye, Kris Nelson, Betsy Haglund, Elmy Breekpot, Patty Ross, Kathy Cerny, Sandy Selby Row 2: Tara McConnell, Dave Packard, Mary Moershel, Karen Klippel, Kathy Knapp, Nancy Derr, Yale Woodford, Kathy Scherling, Patricia Johnston, Betty Woito Back Row: Janice Moore, Phyllis Mollet, Jim Hulbert, Kathy Buresh, Roy Sheperd, Rick Miller, Jo Sommers, Jane Van de Roovaart, Ann Walch

New Russian Club Teaches Language In Dialogues

Have you heard some unfamiliar sounds echoed in the halls at Washington this year? Besides the usual Spanish, French, and German tongues, many students are learning the Russian language.

There are a few schools across the country which offer Russian in the regular curriculum. The administration hopes that in time Washington will offer a class in this language.

Mr. Diaz began and sponsors the RUSSIAN CLUB. The only requirement for membership is the purchase of materials which are used for individual laboratory purposes. Regular attendance and study is also necessary.

The Russian Club aims to familiarize students with the langauge of the country so that they may be able to speak and write simple conversational phrases.

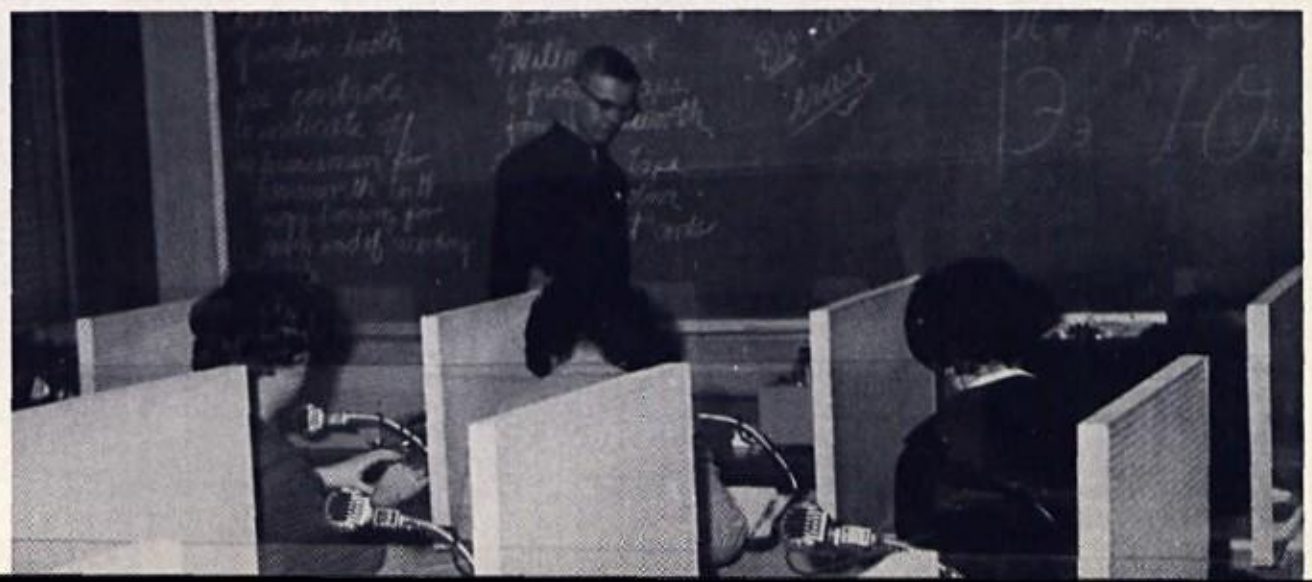
Members of the club learn the Russian language by listening to records and then repeating the sounds as they hear them. By constant repetition of elementary dialogues, they recognize certain words and phrases and converse with the other students.

Members also learn the Russian alphabet and practice writing the words which they know from the dialogues.

Phyllis Mollet, vice-president, and Mary Moershel, secretary-treasurer, select the record to be used at the next session.

Jim Hulbert, president of Russian Club, has charge of operating the audio aids for the meetings.

With the Russian alphabet on the board, Jim Hulbert gives the sounds of the different letters.



Foreign Visitors Spend The

Phyllis Mollet, AFS student from France, helps Barb into a dress she got as AFS student to Austria.

Phyllis Mollet is the American Field Service student from France. She is living with the Milton Langer family and she now has four brothers and a sister Barb, who is also an AFS student.

The all-girl school, which Phyllis attends in Paris, is only a short distance from her home in the suburbs. Her school day is five to six hours long, five days a week. Political Science is the field in which Phyllis is majoring. She completed tests for her first baccalaureate before she came to the United States.

This year Phyllis will never forget, and she can look back and remember that she was one of the Homecoming Queen attendants.

Barb Langer was Washington's AFS student to Vienna, Austria. She lived at the home of Dr. Daberauer where she had two sisters, Beate, age 18, and Christa, 16. When Barb arrived in Austria, she knew no German, but learned some from her mother who knew no English. Barb learned that the Austrians have five meals a day and serve wine with the meals instead of milk.

St. Stephen's Cathedral, the most famous building in Vienna, and the renowned Spanish Riding School where the world famous horses are trained, were some of the sights Barb saw in Vienna. She also saw the beautiful ballet, Romeo and Juliet.

Churches of eight denominations have organized an International Christian Youth Exchange. This organization is sponsoring Birgitt Rudolph's year in America at the home of Ann Johnson.

Birgitt's home is in Hamburg, Germany, where she attends an all-girl school. The school day is six periods long and six days a week. Birgitt has fourteen subjects, all of which are required, but does not have each subject every day. Her extra curricular activities include tennis, sailing, swimming, winter sports, playing the guitar, and she belongs to a form of the Girl Scouts.

Although Birgitt misses the cultural programs, she enjoys living in America. When Birgitt completes her education she would like to be a member of the Diplomatic Corps.

Birgitt Rudolph entertains Ann with songs from her native Germany.

Hille Detert comes to America from Bremen, Germany, and is staying with Lynn Brinker. The Michigan Council of Churches is sponsoring Hille through the Youth for Understanding Organization.

The school Hille attends is an all-girl school, but is starting to coeducate. Hille takes thirteen subjects and her school meets six days a week for six hours. Her extra curricular activities include: playing the accordion, the Sport Club, the Bird Protection Club, she participates in track events, and she is one of the newspaper editors.

When Hille finishes her studies at a university, she hopes to become a journalist and write about the people in the Asian countries.

Hille Detert, from Germany, learns the old custom of hanging Christmas stockings from Lynn.

School Year In Homes Of Washington Students

From the Netherlands is Elmy Breekpot, who plays a duet with Suki.

"It's wonderful to be at Washington High School!" exclaimed Elmy Breekpot, who is spending the year with Suki Smith. Elmy's home is in the town of Valkenburg, Province of Limburg, in the south of the Netherlands, where her father is Mayor.

Elmy attended an all-girl school six days a week in the Netherlands. Her studies include the languages German, French, Russian, Greek, English, as well as her native Dutch language. Swimming, hockey, tennis, and watching soccer and basketball are her extra curricular activities.

When Elmy goes back to the Netherlands in July, she hopes to return as an AFS counselor. An American Embassy position awaits her, also.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, is the home of AFS Student Jorge Suarez. This year Jorge is living with the James Vaughan family.

Jorge is a graduate of a technical high school and has completed one semester at a university in Buenos Aires. He is majoring in Electronics Engineering and he has to complete a six year course when he returns to Argentina. The school year in Argentina is from April through November, which is their winter. Jorge has eleven subjects each week in his all-boy school, but does not have each subject every day. He hopes to return to the United States to visit his "family" in Cedar Rapids.

Jorge Suarez, AFS student from Argentina, romps in the snow with his brother Jim.

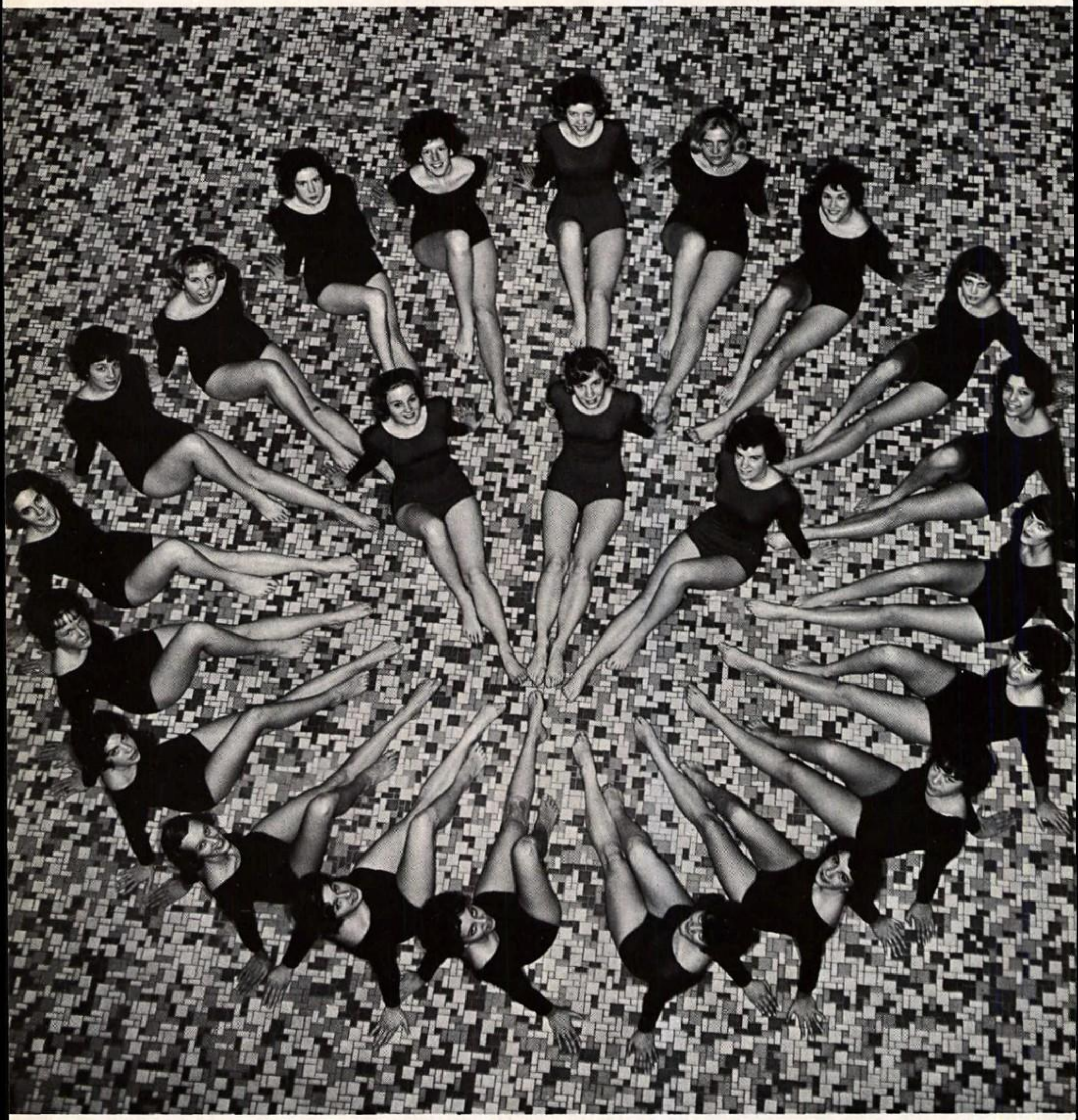
Mary Theodorakopoulau, Greek AFS student, receives help from Patty with her typing.

Maria Theodoeakopoulou, American Field Service student from Athens, Greece, is spending her year in America at the home of the William Hull's. Maria's older sister was the first AFS student to come here from Greece and she was able to give Maria an idea of how Americans live.

In Greece, Maria attended a private school in which she had a schedule of eleven subjects. She studied all of her subjects in Greek and then repeated the same subjects in French.

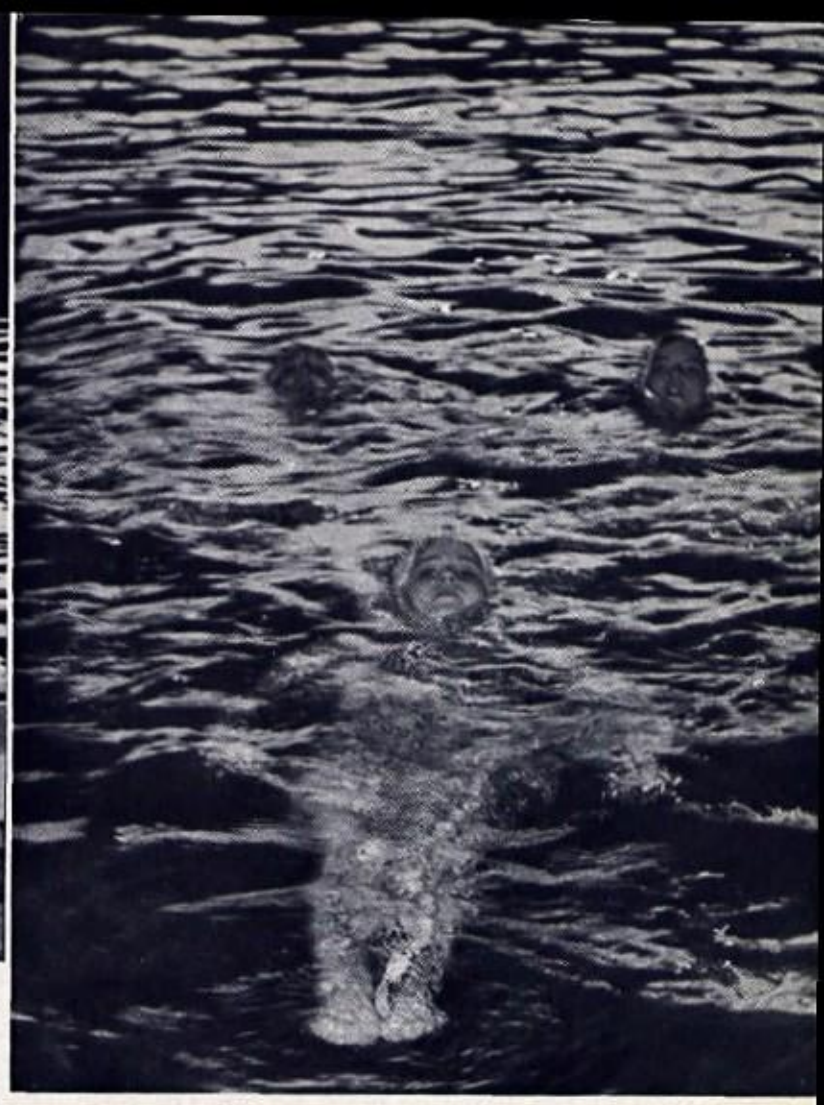
After Maria completes her studies, there will be a position for her at the American Embassy in Athens if she cares to accept.

Seaquins Cap Year With Splendid Aquatic Show



Mary Gates, Kathy Nye, Karen Nelson, Cheri Longenbaugh, Carol Galbraith, Mary Moershel, Paula Jones, Anne Naibert, Debi Davis, Nancy Miller, Marsha Wickersham, Carol Jackson, Lisa Ruml, Jan White, Diane Nichols, Marcia Files, Jane Delzell, Charlee Anderle, Nancy Moxley, Cindy Sandy, (Center)-Left to right: Suki Smith, secretary-treasurer; Bette Smith, president; Bonnie Howe, vice president

Seaquins top off their show with its twenty-three members doing a Roman Warrior finale.



The Seaquin officers do a routine as "Naiads".

"When In Rome. . ."

A trip to River Falls, Wisconsin, in March and the water show in April were the highlights of the year for Washington's Synchronized Swimming club, the SEAQUINS. The 23 members of the club attended the Midwest Festival of Aquatic Art at River Falls College in River Falls, Wisconsin.

"When in Rome. . ." was the theme for this year's water show presented during the first week of April. The girls divided into small groups and worked out routines. Junior and senior members participated in three routines and the sophomores in two. They all joined together in the grand finale.

Try outs are held in the fall for those that are interested and have some ability in synchronized swimming. Girls that were previously members of Seaquins do not audition again. They form the nucleus of the club each fall.

To create an interest in the art of synchronized swimming is the purpose of the club. Their goal of presenting an annual water show is achieved after much hard work.

Diane Nichols, Cheri Longenbaugh, Mary Moershel, and Kathy Nye work on the elaborate scenery for the Seaquins' "When in Rome. . ." show.

Routine chairmens planned the costumes for their annual production, but each girl made her own costume.

G.R.A. Promotes Fellowship, Fun, And Fair Play

Gym "D" is always crowded with girls doing gymnastics and getting loads of laughs during G.R.A. play nights.

Swimming is very relaxing after a hard day of school as these members of G.R.A. know.

Promoting fellowship, fun, and good sportsmanship is the purpose of the GIRLS' RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

G.R.A. meets every first and third Monday and is open to any girl interested in sports. During the play night all the facilities of the gym and pool are available. This gives the girls a chance to get together and participate in various sports and games.

The club started off this year with a pot luck. There was also Play Days scheduled throughout the year. Washington was host to the District Play Day on March 24. Girls from various schools participated in sports and games.

This year's officers were Louise Jenkins, president; Hille Detert, vice-president; and Melba Wilson, secretary-treasurer. The club's advisors were Miss Yeates and Miss Fisher.

Good exercise and much enjoyment was gained by G.R.A. members who participated in the round-robin tournament that was held during the basketball season.

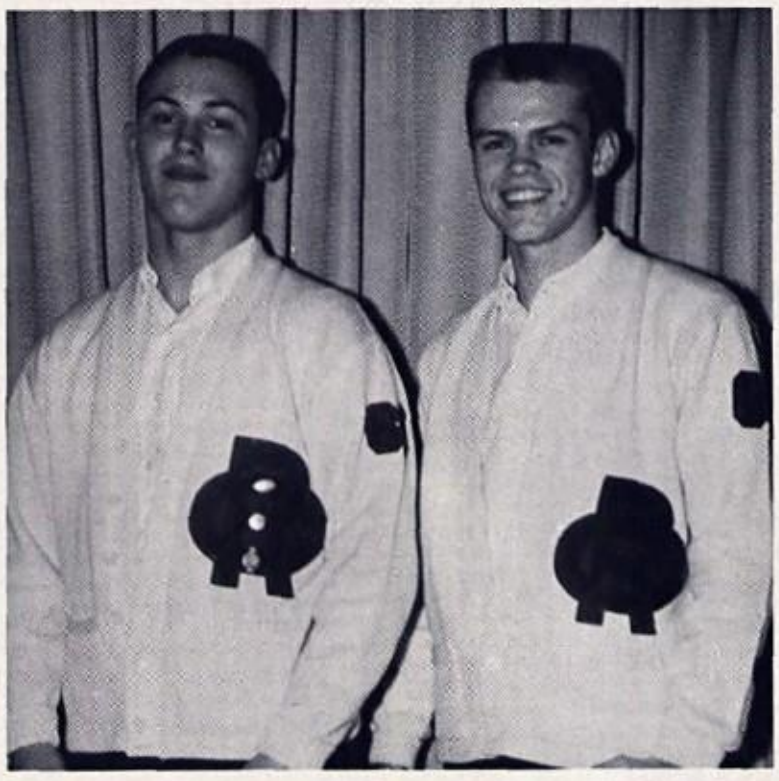
Front Row: Kamel Aossey, John Diety, Bill Stewart, Lance Gay, Russ Slaman, Jack Warren, Louis Schoeneman, Olen Gibson, Dennis Krizan, Gary Schoenbeck, Dale Carrothers Row 2: John Schenken, Rick Skogman, Mark Danowsky, Dave McIntosh, Bob Kitterman, Stewart Maples, Dick Olin, Gary Thompson, Dennis Murphy, Jim Vaughan, John Neff Row 3: Dennis Cook, Tom Lucore, Ferris Winterber, Dave Haines, Ev Lunning, Gary Wilson, John Vikesland, Ric Waples, Ted Corwin, Doug Kuba, Eric Erickson, Pete Glanville Back Row: Mr. Rust, Mike McNamara, Dennis Blanchard, Tom Mathern, Steve Gilliatt, Tom Hines, Ed Bastian, Steve Burkhalter, Jim Rasley, Gerry Sommers, John Marshek, Dick Kirwin, Bob Platner

Letterman's Club Honors Outstanding Athletes

If a tall, handsome athlete punches your activity ticket at an athletic event, he is likely to be a member of Washington's LETTERMAN'S CLUB. All of the members are athletes who have lettered in baseball, basketball, cross country, football, golf, swimming, tennis, track, or in wrestling.

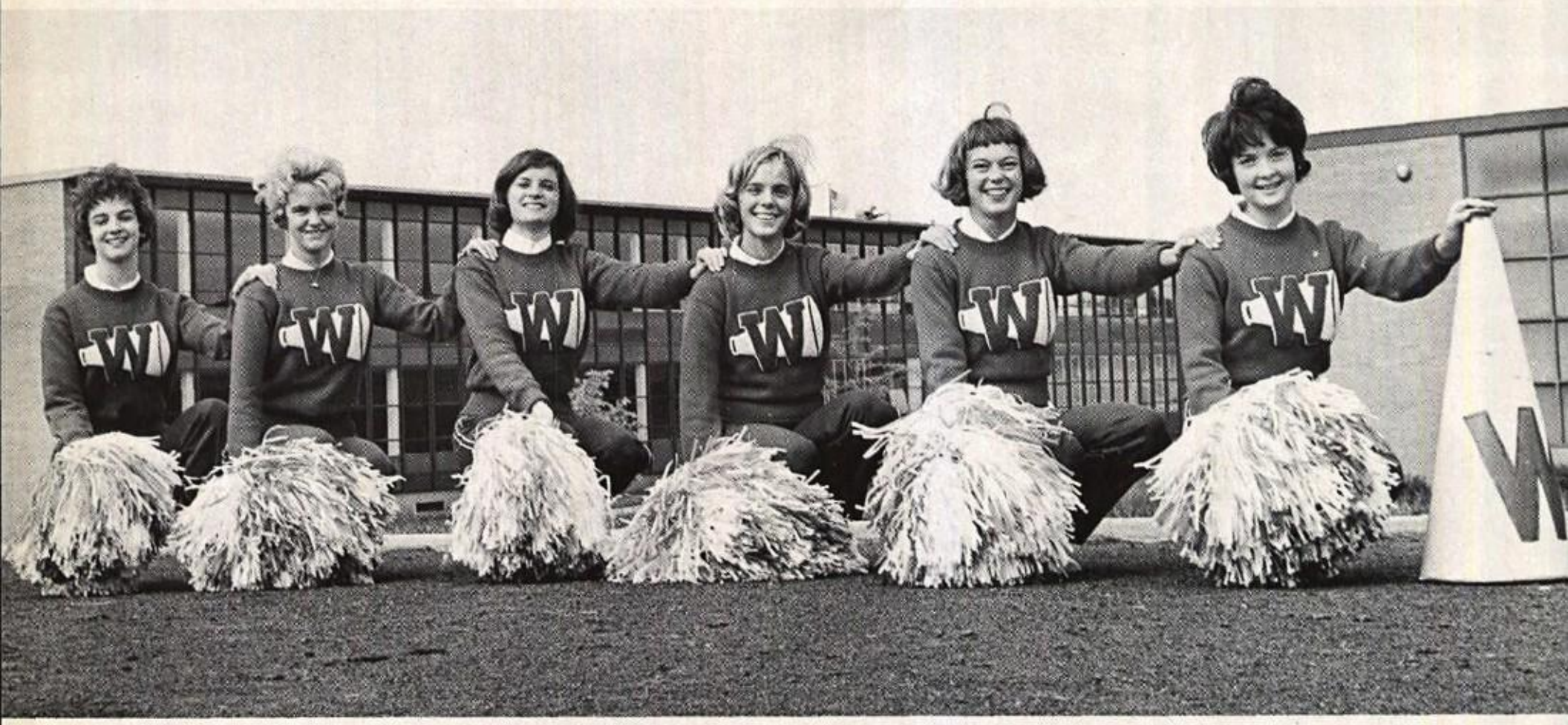
The main activities of the Letterman's Club are punching activity tickets at all athletic events and sponsoring the concession stand at many of the events. The members are led by the president, John Marshek; the vice-president, Dick Olin; and the secretary, Stewart Maples. The sponsor for the Letterman's Club is the athletic director, Mr. Rust.

President of Letterman's Club, John Marshek, presides at all meetings of the honorary organization.



Stewart Maples, secretary, and Dick Olin, vice-president, display the letters that made them eligible for membership in Letterman's Club.

Cheerleaders Lead School Through A Year Of Sports



Varsity cheerleaders including Ann Harman, Bev Tibbitts, Kathi Moore, Pat Smith, Cheryl Kimm, and Linda Williams, help to arouse school spirit during all sports events.

Spirit is a very important factor in every school. Washington's spirit is inspired and led by six able CHEERLEADERS. These girls are chosen by members of the faculty, coaches, students from Forum, Letterman's Club, Pep Club, and the graduating cheerleaders. General appearance, ability, and pep are the most significant qualities. All junior and senior girls and boys maintaining at least a C average are eligible for varsity tryouts.

The varsity cheerleaders help plan the pep assemblies and bus trips to out-of-town games. Their main job is to cheer at all school athletic events. They are assisted by the six sophomore cheerleaders.

Shirley Ball, Lynn Eicher, Linda Wiles, Mary Allen, Cheryl Starbuck, and Audrie Peterson, our Sophomore cheerleaders must practice long and hard to learn all the aspects of cheerleading.

Pep Club Boosts Spirit By Posters, Signs, And Tags

Karen Pospisil, president, pictured in upper left-hand corner, presided over Pep Club's many meetings.

Pam Avery, secretary and Kathy McClain, vice-president go over the minutes of the last Pep Club meeting.

One of the largest groups at Washington is the PEP CLUB. It's primary aim is to promote school spirit throughout the year. Pep Club membership is open to all interested boys and girls. The payment of dues and regular attendance at the meetings are the only requirements for the members.

The Social Committee sponsors all social events such as pot luck suppers. The Ways and Means Committee takes care of the financial projects which include selling swisheroos and mums during homecoming. It also sponsors the sale of Pep Club buttons and programs at games.

The Publicity Committee promotes school spirit by making the posters, signs, and tags which are handed out to students and placed in the halls before sports events. The Pep Assembly Committee plans and presents the all-school pep assemblies.

The sponsor of Pep Club is Miss Schornhorst. This year's officers were Karen Pospisil, president; Kathy McClain, vice-president; Pam Avery, secretary; and Mary Jen Kubicek, treasurer.

One of the many duties performed by the Ways and Means Committee of Pep Club was the selling of swisheroos and mums. Committee members included Elaine Croyle, Barb Lehr, Mary Beth Rieck, and Mary Jen Kubicek.

Headed by Dessa Orlich, Lynn Brinker, Bette Smith, Sali Ankarstar, Liz Pierrot, Elain Bucknell, Chris Williams, Diane Nichols, and Cindy Ritenour made many posters for Pep Club's Publicity Committee.

Pep Club Promotes School Spirit Throughout The

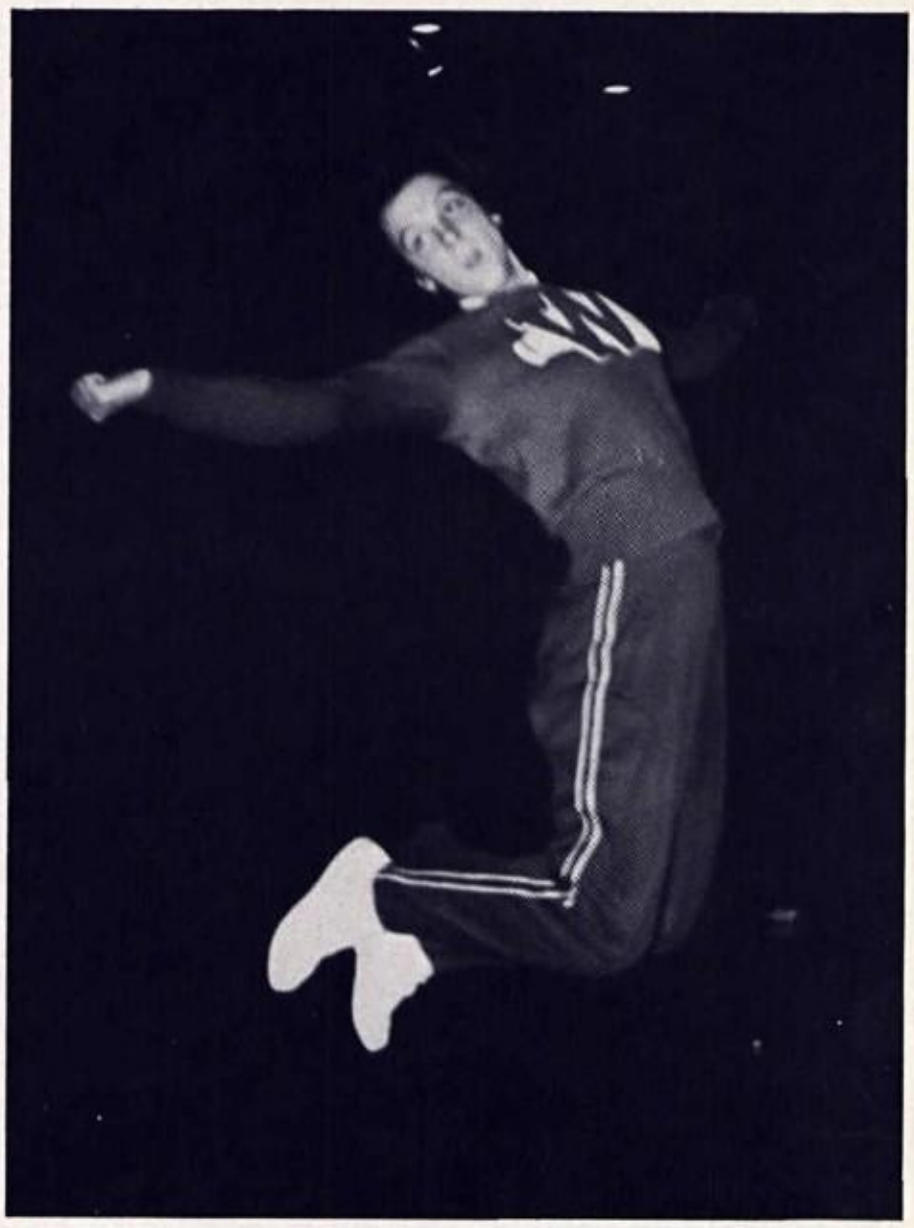
Kathy Haltom, chairman of the Assembly Committee for Pep Club, works with its other members, Suki Smith, Kathy Nye, Bev Bales, and Grettle Haglund to think of programs for the many pep assemblies.

Jan White, Patti Pitts, and Jane Clark, members of the Social Committee get together to organize the annual potluck supper of Pep Club.

Front Row: A. Peterson, E. O'Brien, J. Novak, S. Selby, C. Starbuck, J. Burke, M. Allen, B. Miller, J. Vick, C. Moyer, P. Johnston, K. Cerny, C. Hillier, J. Clark, K. Cameron, L. Jenkins, J. Hegwood, L. Williams, J. Fletcher, B. Bales, S. Smith, B. Ewbank, D. Bloomhall, S. Froeberg, C. Ely, J. Andersen, S. Teply Row 2: K. Anderson, S. Brown, P. Avery, J. Jones, P. Stastny, J. Hargrave, C. Ritenour, M. Rieck, V. Adsit, S. Walker, C. Gilliatt, K. Maloney, D. Stevens, B. Ashby, S. Ovington, S. Ball, S. Hubacek, G. Schmatt, B. Wendell, D. Orlich, V. Cook, B. Langer, T. Conaway, P. Hall, J. Doe, B. Luckey, D. Hardenbrook Row 3: K. Pospisil, K. Haltom, V. Huff, E. Bucknell, M. Morris, G. Sell, L. Wiles, J. Vande Roovart, V. Koeffender, B. Miller, L. Kennedy, D. Sheppard, J. Pesek, D. Tellier, C. Bowker, L. Eicher, A. Walsh, P. Ross, B. Woito, E. Croyle, J. Vernon, C. Jackson, B. Gillam, B. Baldwin, J. Novotny, K. O'Neal, P. Grubhoffer Row 4: T. Wilfong, J. White, B. Wertz, B. Stienke, L. Goldberg, L. Kriz, B. Bleakley, B. Miller, K. Tincher, S. Newland, K. Griffin, K. Ferguson, N. Delzell, L. Rehmel, K. Smith, C. Spargroove, J. Tschopp, C. Thiersch, K. Buresh, M. King, C. Ross, E. Breekpot, J. Felthous, R. Blue, N. Holly, M. Evans, K. Satterly, M. Moss, S. Schmidt

Year By The Sale Of Swisheroos And Mums

Linda Ashby and Kathy McClain sell bus tickets to loyal Washington fans.

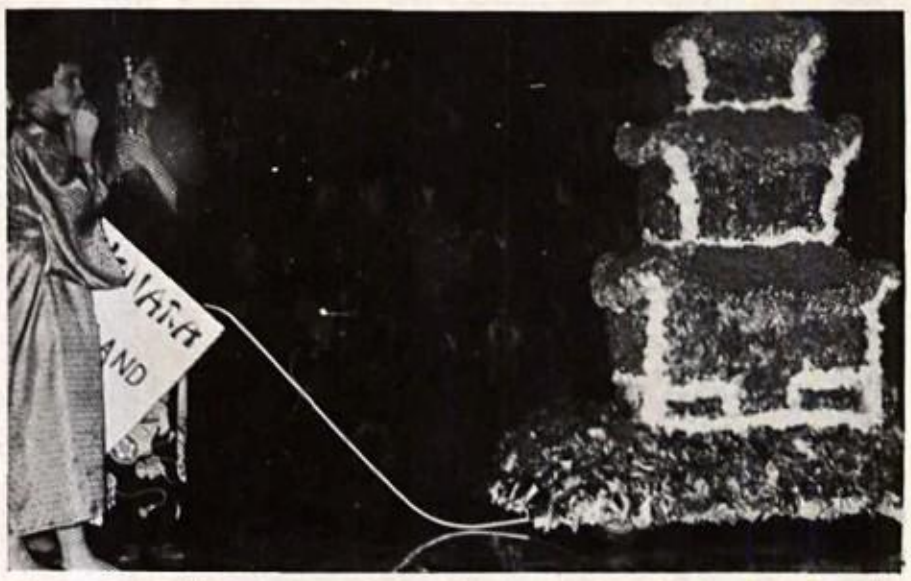


Along with being a cheerleader, Ann Harman takes an active part in Pep Club.

Front Row: M. Gates, S. Simser, C. Kimm, A. Greenberg, B. Cram, L. Pierrot, C. Higgins, P. Hinton, J. Railsback, Y. Duncan, C. Hansen, M. Kelly, M. Kubicek, A. Miller, M. Giovanazzi, K. Nye, P. McLaughlin, K. Hynden, I. Bickel, S. Jones, J. Piecuch, C. Sternberg, N. Haynes Row 2: S. Dutton, M. Novotny, L. Colvin, K. Nelson, S. Wignall, R. Krebs, J. Miller, P. Smith, C. Kacena, B. Raddatz, K. Miell, M. Williams, B. Smith, W. Wood, P. Woods, C. Longenbaugh, T. Sheehy, P. Thompson, P. Magarell, J. Allen, J. Elrod, N. Simmen, J. Miller, T. Duncan Row 3: K. Scott, K. Moore, R. Watson, C. Sillick, M. Watters, J. Wright, K. Owens, J. Landis, S. Trippensee, L. Ashby, B. Rudolph, B. Ashby, S. Ankerstar, D. Rice, C. Gorsuch, M. Moershel, B. Tibbitts, A. McConnell, N. Bleakley, J. Morris, J. Delzell, J. Samuelson, B. Ball, P. Roth, L. Kennedy, M. Fitton, G. Haglund Back Row: A. Harman, S. Wertz, A. Bohm, J. Short, A. Nemec, C. Moershel, P. Alberts, S. Shipley, P. Jones, S. Casper, C. Morgan, S. Altoff, C. Watts, N. Miller, J. Vavra, L. Brinker, S. Edwards, M. Grady, H. Erskine, R. Padzensky, K. McClain, S. Byers, A. Hersey, T. McConnell, K. Slack, A. Owens, P. Pitts, D. Nichols, J. Dunn

Homecoming, The Long-Awaited Week End, Commences

These inventors and their rock crushing machine insured a crushing victory against the Rock Island Rocks.



The most beautiful float presented during the float parade was designed by Mrs. Kelleher's homeroom.

DEFEET 'EM was the theme used by Mr. Fifield's homeroom to win the prize in originality.

Mr. "A" gives his traditional "pep talk" at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

Exhibiting the trophy won for the most humorous float are the "Flintstones" from Mrs. Bauer's homeroom.

With A Rousing Pep Assembly And Bonfire

The most exciting and suspenseful activity that takes place during the school year is Homecoming. This year's contributions of time and ideas from many students were invaluable in making Homecoming 1961-62 one of the best.

Forum began work early on important matters such as selecting the theme "Twilight Time". Forum Committees were responsible for arranging the three days' activities.

The Sportsmanship Committee headed by Dale Bartley was in charge of all matters concerning the well-attended Pep Rally and Bonfire. Competition was great at the Pep Rally for each homeroom was eligible to enter a float in competition against other homerooms in categories of humor, beauty, and originality. The winners received trophies to be displayed in their homerooms the entire year.

The Assembly Committee headed by Karen Pospisil handled arrangements concerning the voting for the queen candidates. When the voting had ended, nine lucky girls were chosen as candidates for the Homecoming Queen. They included Miss Pam Avery, Miss Anita Greenberg, Miss Mary Jen Kubick, Miss Jean Landis, Miss Anne Mc Connell, Miss Phyllis Mollet, Miss Bev Tibbits, Miss Karen Pospisil, and Miss Suki Smith. The candidates were presented at an assembly and answered questions in front of the student body. Bill Walch was master of ceremonies and a combo led by Bruce Howe played background music.

The Safety Committee headed by Mary Weimer was responsible for presenting the candidates in white convertibles at the Rock Island vs. Washington football game. During half time the announcement was made that Miss Suki Smith would reign as 1961-1962 Homecoming Queen. Queen Suki and her court then retired to the side of the field where they watched the Warriors win 19-14 in one of the most exciting games of the season.

The Social Committee headed by Bev Tibbitts and John Bickel handled all of the matters concerning the Homecoming Dance, scheduled on the night following the game. Decorations matched the theme "Twilight Time". During intermission John Neff, Forum president, crowned Suki and the court was presented with bracelets as tokens of remembrance.

The 1961-1962 Homecoming Candidates and their escorts: Ferris Winterberg, Ralph Bextine, Dave Dunahugh, Jorge Suarez, Allen Carley, Don Buhman, John Bickel, Dan Leibsohn, and Steve Stryker.

Queen's Presentation Ends Suspense

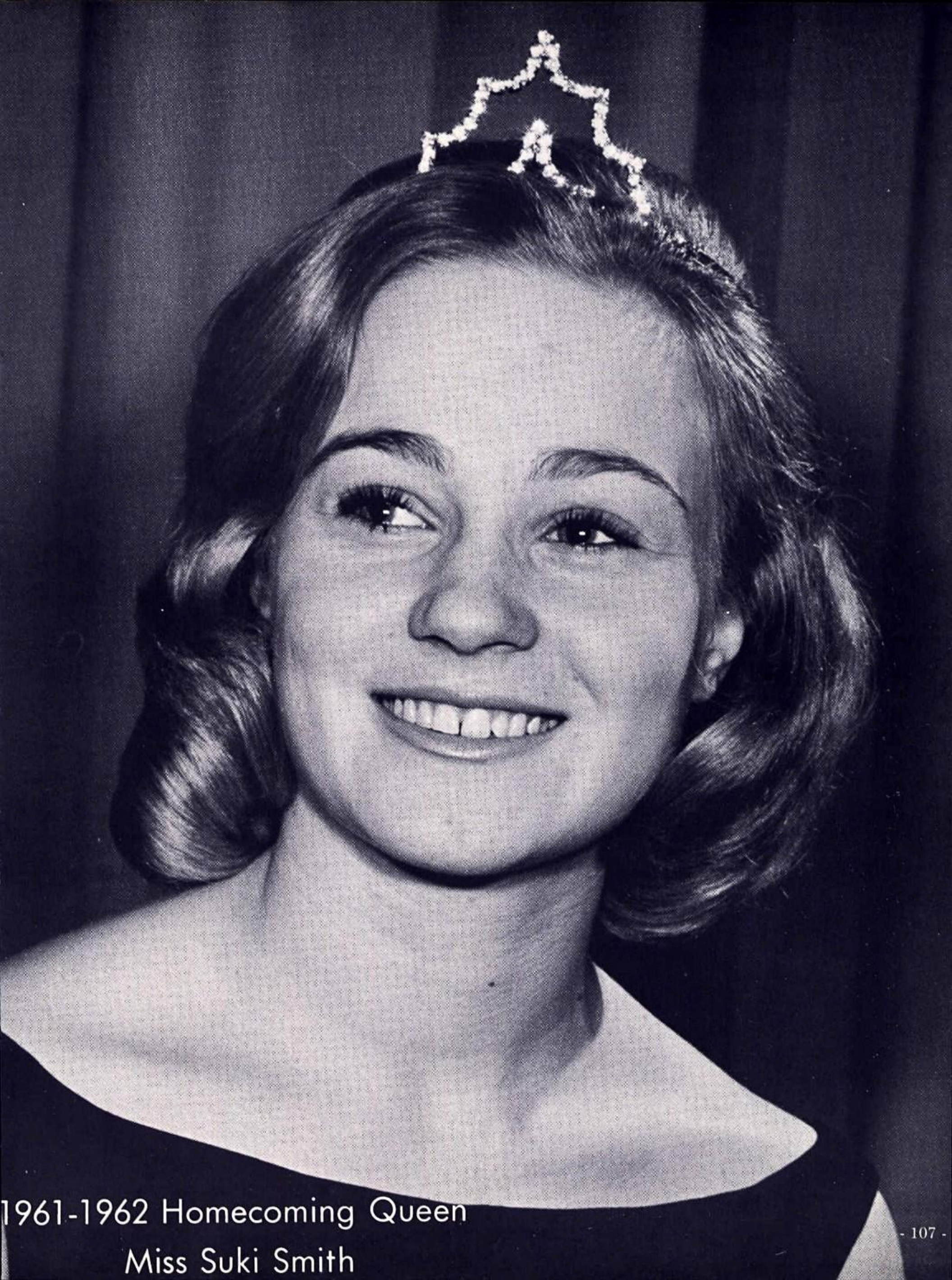
Filled with suspense, Suki rides around the field before the 1961-1962 Homecoming Queen is announced.

As Forum president, it is John Neff's privilege to kiss the newly announced queen.

The 1961-1962 Homecoming Queen is . . . . Miss Suki Smith

A happy Queen Suki, escorted by Steve Stryker, leaves the field followed by her attendants and their escorts.

Suki is overwhelmed with the honor of being elected Homecoming Queen.



1961-1962 Homecoming Queen
Miss Suki Smith

Miss Anne McConnell

Miss Mary Jen Kubicek

Being A Homecoming Attendant Fulfills The Hopes

Miss Jeannie Landis

Miss Karen Pospisil

Miss Beverly Tibbitts

Miss Phyllis Mollet

And Dreams Of Eight Washington Personalities

Miss Anita Greenberg

Miss Pam Avery

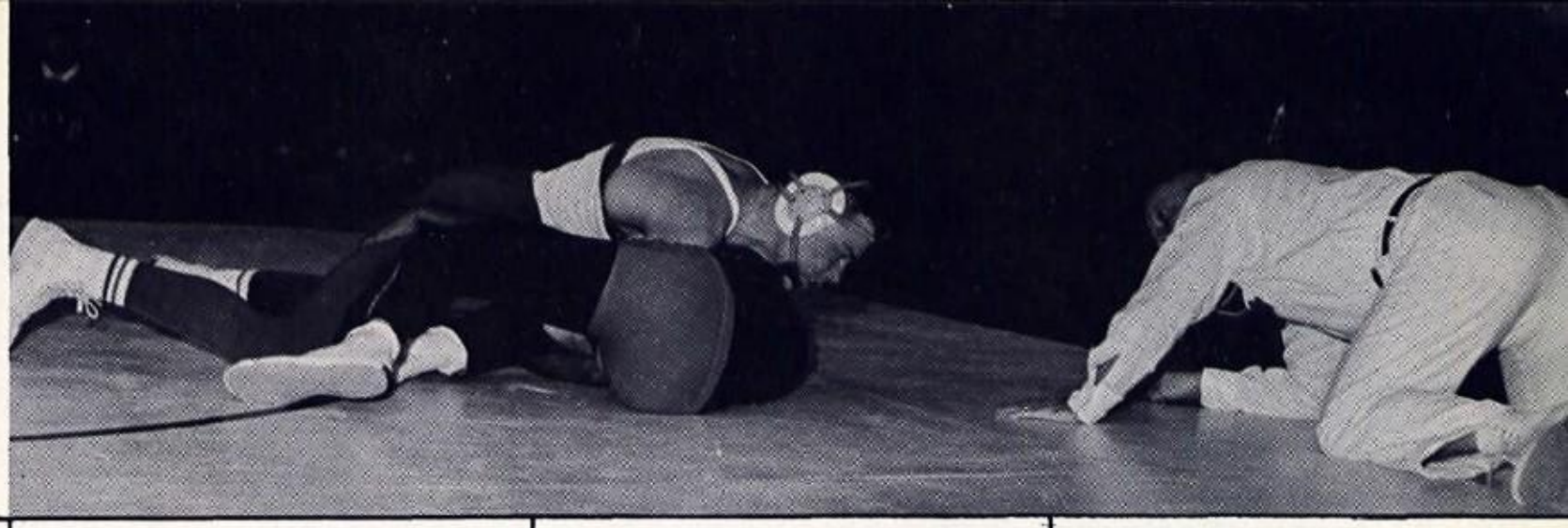
SPORTS

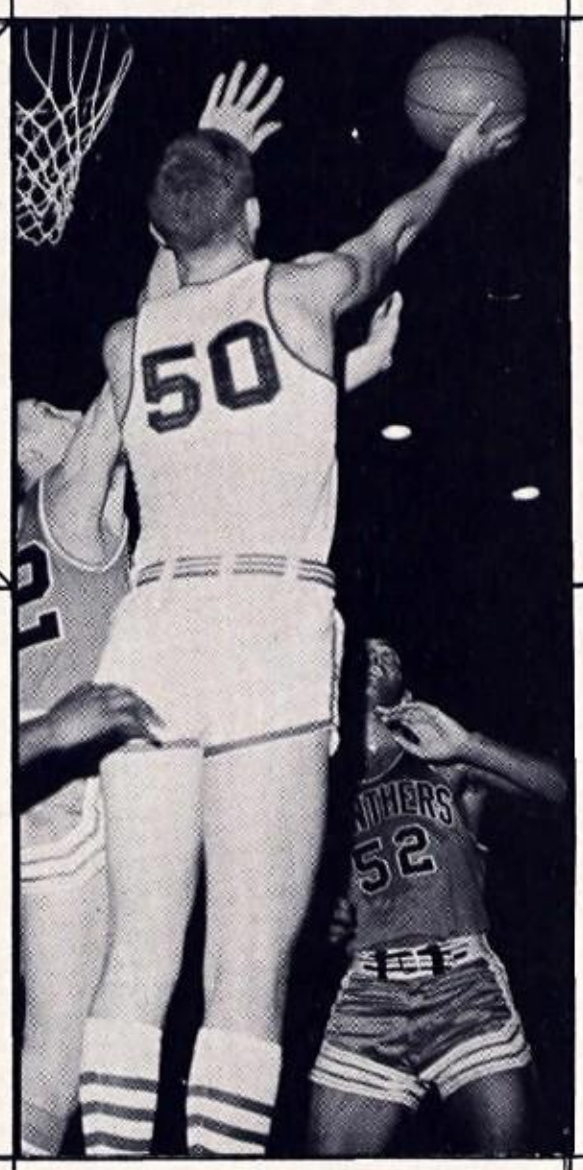
For any boy who wishes to participate in sports, Washington High School provides for sports the entire year.

An excellent coaching staff affords training to all boys who want to participate in the sports program. W.H.S. sportsmen use the best of equipment in modern facilities.

Together with good school spirit, the athletes are provided with initiative to do the best for their school.

This organized play benefits the mind and character as well as the body. Washington athletes have learned that "playing the game" is more than just winning. It is representing the school in every way and being a good athlete as well as a good student.

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YEA

Washington's Staff Of Coaches Builds Athletes

Orville Rust
Athletic Director

Mr. Orville Rust, as athletic director at Washington, prepares the schedules of the athletic events, supervises sports budgets and acts as an advisor to Lettermen's Club. Mr. Rust's background includes 29 years of coaching football, basketball, and track.

Mr. William Rainbow completed his first year as head football coach by coaching the team to the MVC championship and by being named "Coach of the Year" in post season selections. "Bud" also coaches the golf team which ranked high in the state meet in 1961.

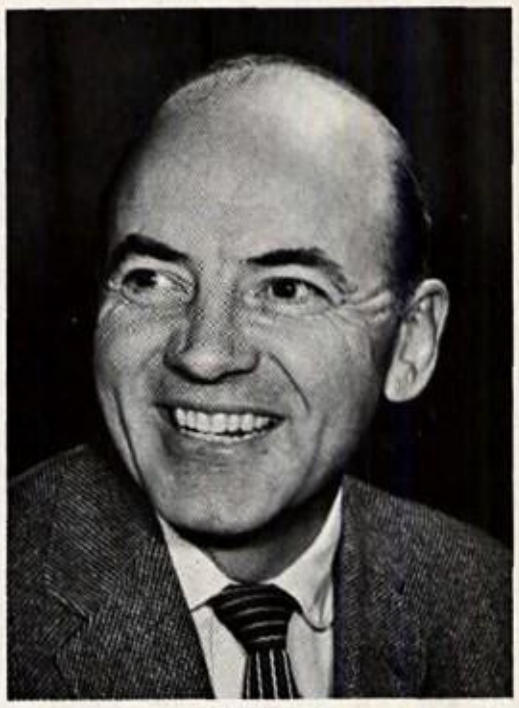
Mr. Harold Krizan, head swimming coach, psyscoed the swimmers to Washington's fifth successful season in 1961-1962. Harold's teams throughout the past five years have compiled a record of 49 victories and 15 defeats.

Mr. Lloyd Wilson, head wrestling coach finished his 18th season by coaching the Warriors to their best season in five years. Lloyd, also tennis coach, concluded his fifth year of coaching tennis at Washington in 1962.

Mr. Donald Shupe, head basketball coach, completed his third season at Washington in 1962 by coaching the Warriors to a 8-12 record. Don, also head baseball coach, ended the 1961 season by winning 15 games and losing 6.

Mr. Harold Wilkinson, head track and cross-country coach, completed his second year of coaching at Washington in 1962 by coaching the cross-country team to a 7th place in the MVC meet and to 8th place in the state meet.

William Rainbow
Head Coach
Football
Golf



Earl Wilson
Head Coach
Wrestling
Tennis

Harold Wilkinson
Head Coach
Cross Country
Track

Donald Shupe
Head Coach
Basketball
Baseball

Harold Krizan
Head Coach
Swimming

Skill, Coordination, Good Sportsmanship, And Desire

Donald Durey
Assistant Coach
Sophomore Football
Track

Donald Erusha
Assistant Coach
Football
Wrestling

Donald Hart
Assistant Coach
Track
Head Coach
Sophomore Football

Mr. Donald Durey assistant sophomore football coach helped coach the Warrior yearlings to a fair season in 1961. Don, also assistant track coach, inspired many an athlete to strive for perfection.

Mr. Donald Erusha, varsity line coach, completed his fourth year of coaching at Washington in 1962. Known as "hatchetman" to his players, he is an advocate of hard work. Don, assistant wrestling coach, has compiled an impressive record with his junior varsity throughout the years.

Mr. Donald Hart, sophomore football coach, concluded his third season by coaching the team to a fair season. Coach Hart is an advocate of hard work and hustle. Don, also assistant track coach, worked hard to help the sprinters to improve their times.

Mr. William Holdren finished his second season as an assistant varsity football coach in 1962. Bill's main job is in scouting future opponents. Bill, also assistant basketball coach, coached the junior varsity to a 7-6 season.

Mr. James Lockett, sophomore basketball coach, concluded his first year of coaching at Washington in 1962. His young team improved throughout the season as they gained valuable experience for the varsity squad in 1962-1963.

Mr. Robert Mueller, assistant baseball coach, concluded his fourth year in 1962. Bob's helpful tips sparked many a hit throughout the season.

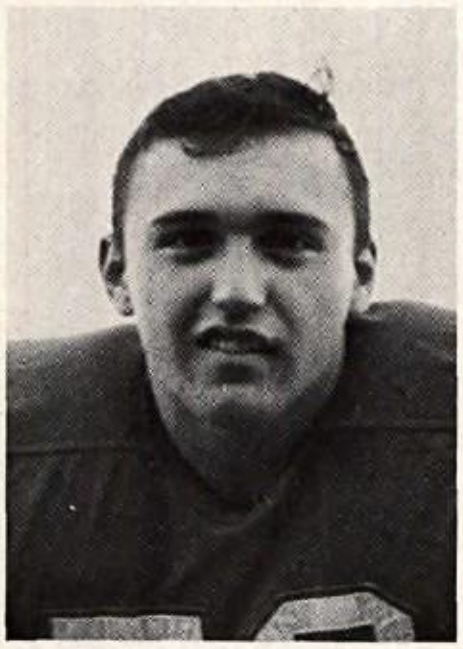
Mr. Walley Sheets, varsity backfield coach, ended the first year of coaching at Washington in 1961. Walley's personal experience and ability helped the Warrior backfield this past season. Walley, also sophomore basketball coach, taught the Warrior yearlings valuable fundamentals to help the varsity team next year.

William Holdren
Assistant Coach
Football
Basketball

Wally Sheets
Assistant Coach
Football
Sophomore Basketball

Robert Mueller
Assistant Coach
Baseball

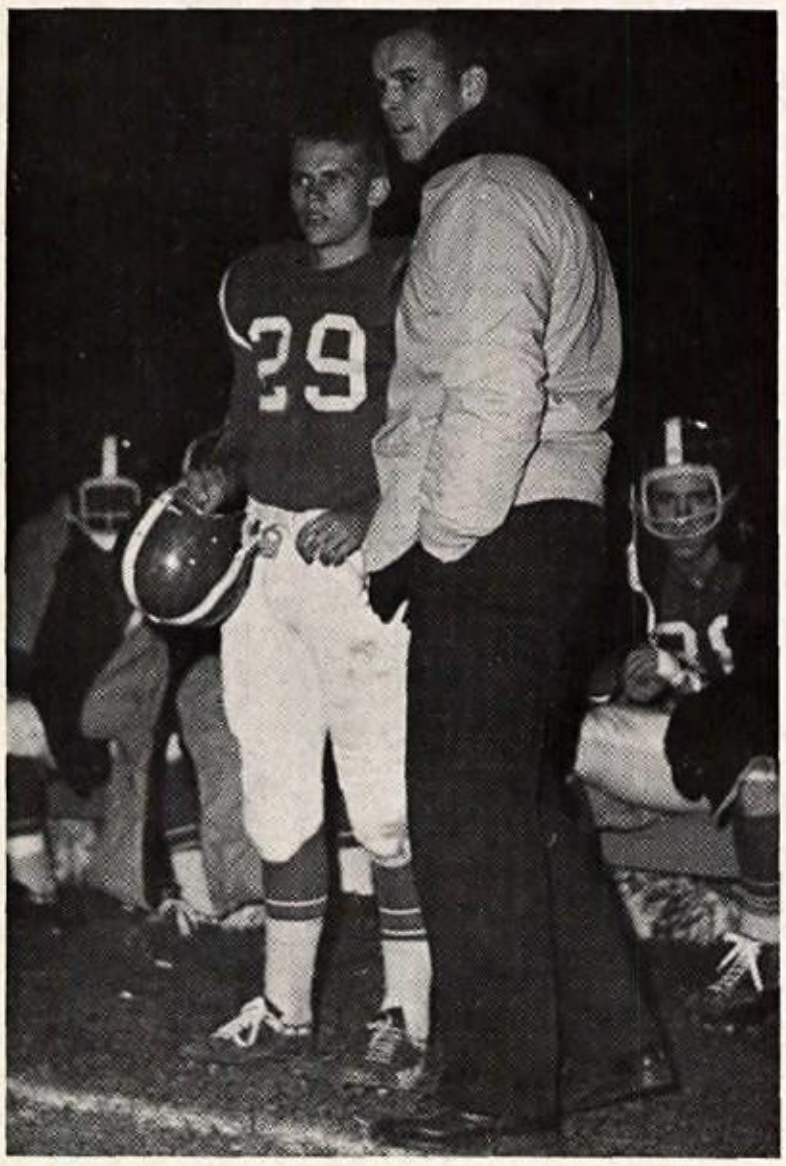
Jim Lockett
Head Coach
Sophomore Basketball



Dennis Cook
Guard
All City
2nd Team MVC
3rd Team All State
Co-Captain

M. V. C. Fooball Championship Won By Washington

Quarterback Dick Olin discusses the next play with the coach.



The Warriors experienced their most successful grid season ever in 1961, by winning the Mississippi Valley Conference football championship with a five-win, one-loss record, and winding up with a record of six wins and one defeat for the season total. In pre-season estimates by the sports writers, the Warriors were picked to finish eight in the tough conference. However, when the season was over the Warriors were on top of the conference, and ranked as the number two team in the state according to the AP and UPI polls. Led throughout the season by co-captains Dennis Cook and Stu Maples, the Warriors proved the experts to be wrong. The Warrior defense was the best in the conference yielding only 163.4 yards per game while the offense ranked third piling up 268.4 yards per game.

Rick Klumpar
Tackle

Tom Mathern
Halfback

Ev Lunning makes defensive play to hinder the J-Hawk receiver.

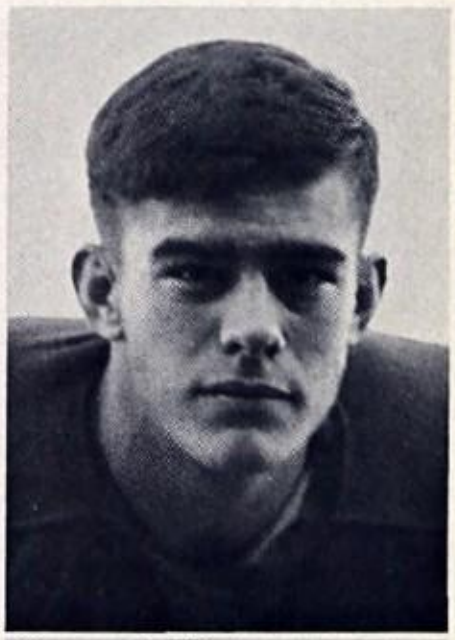
1961 Season Record

Washington	12	East Moline	0
Washington	20	Charles City	0
Washington	27	Dubuque	7
Washington	28	West Davenport	0
Washington	0	Jefferson	12
Washington	21	Iowa City	14
Washington	19	Rock Island	14
Washington	26	Clinton	0
Washington	14	Moline	0

Warriors For Second Time In Five Years

In a rousing debut for Washington's new coach Bud Rainbow, the Warriors rolled up 306 yards with their new winged-T attack to defeat East Moline 12-0. Olen Gibson's fine running, along with the combined efforts of Dave McIntosh and Eric Skogman, highlighted the season's opener. In the second test the Warriors defeated a giant-killing Charles City crew 20-0. The fine Warrior defense along with the running of Olen Gibson and Stu Maples halted the Comets. Again the Warrior defense and the outstanding play of Stu Maples, who scored three touchdowns, was displayed as the Warriors defeated Dubuque 27-7. Next the Warriors defeated West Davenport 28-0 in their 1961 homecoming. The fine combination of Dick Olin and Steve Gilliatt highlighted the fourth straight Warrior victory.

Doug Kuba
Linebacker

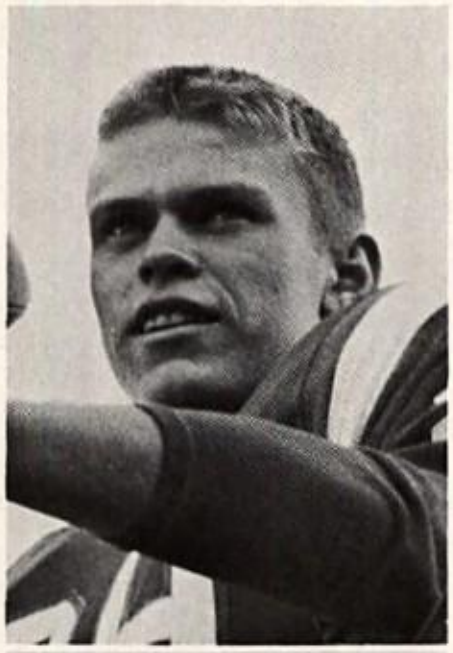


Dave McIntosh
Halfback

Gerald Sommers
Tackle
All City

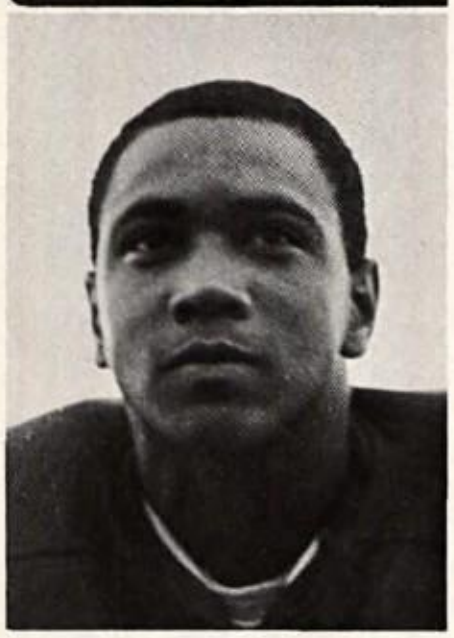
Steve Gilliatt
End
All City
All MVC
2nd Team All State

In His First Season As Washington's Head Football



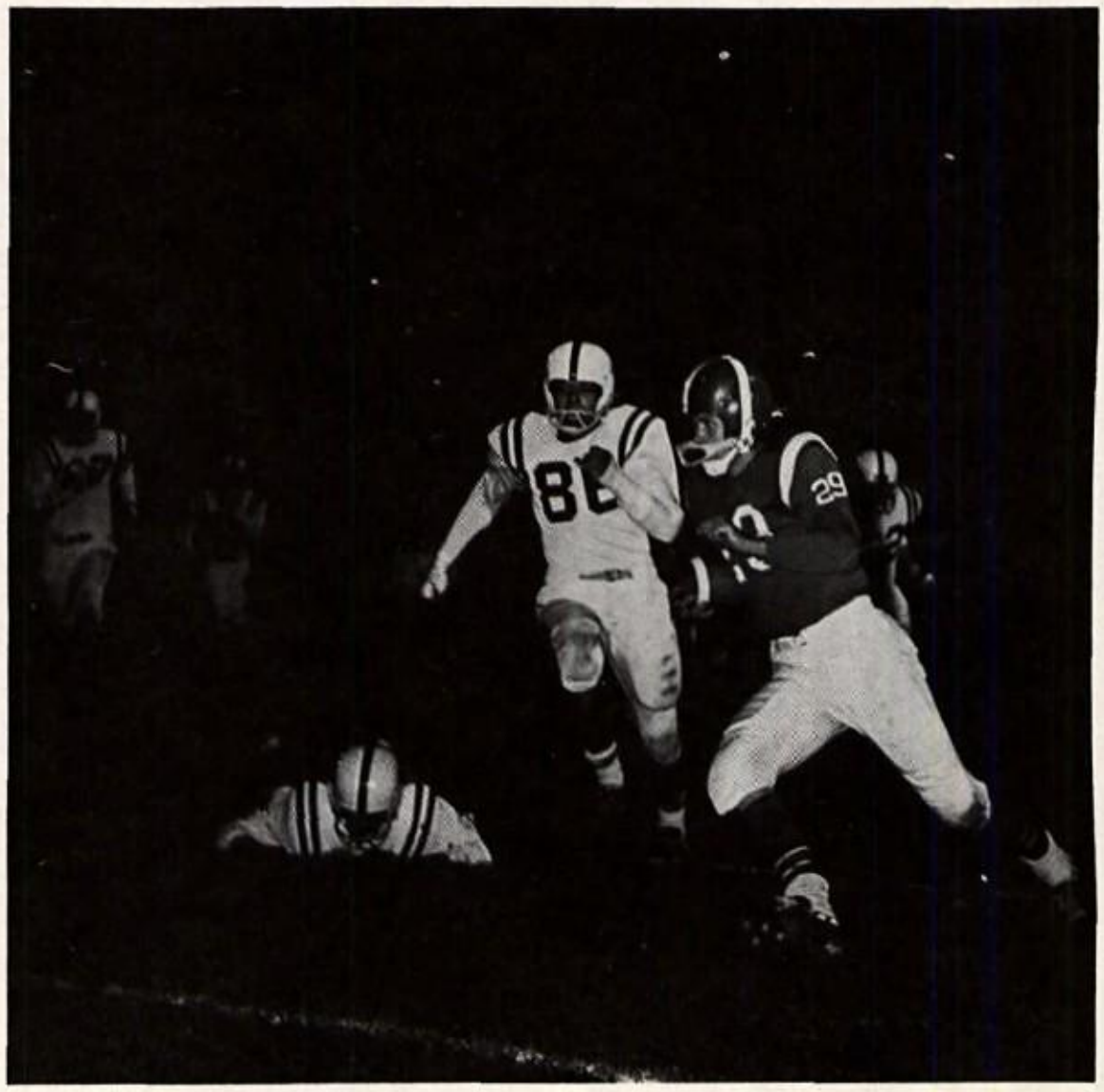
Dick Olin
Quarterback

Ev Lunning
Guard



Dick Reed
Safety

Halfback Tom Mathern skips around right end and is tripped up by a Dubuque tackler.



Quarterback Dick Olin churns left end for a first down.

Coach, Bud Rainbow Is Named Coach Of The Year

INDIVIDUAL TOTALS

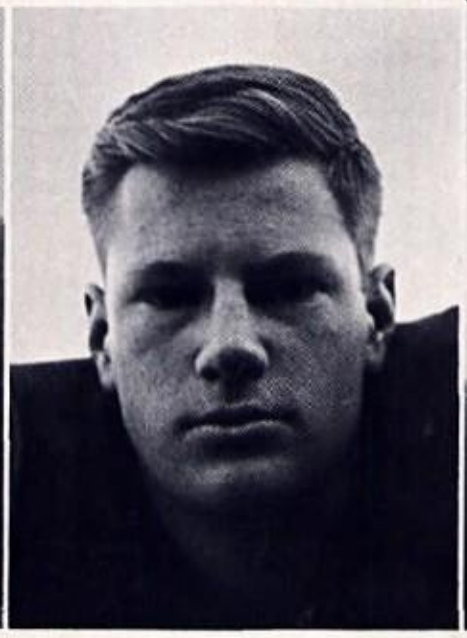
	Rushing		
Name	TCP	YDS	AVG
Gibson	127	843	6.6
Maples	88	492	5.6
Olin	54	223	4.1
McIntosh	48	207	4.3
	Passing		
Name	ATT	COMP	YDS
Olin	62	23	314
Maples	2	2	33
McIntosh	1	1	25
	Receiving		
Name	NO	YDS	TDS
Gilliatt	15	187	1
Maples	6	96	2
Gibson	2	42	1
Burkhalter	1	28	1
	Scoring		
Name	TDS	PAT	TOT
Maples	8	2	50
Gibson	5	0	30
Mathern	4	0	24
Olin	3	0	18
Cook	0	13	13

The Warrior winning streak was then halted by the inspired cross-town rival, the Jefferson J-Hawks, by a score of 12-0. The "never-say-die" Warriors then bounced back to defeat highly-rated Iowa City 21-14 in one of the state's top contests. The Little Hawks put up a stiff fight but the ax fell when sub Tom Mathern iced the game for the Warriors with a 27 yard run in the fourth quarter. Washington then celebrated its 1961 homecoming with a 19-14 victory over a tough Rock Island team. The Warriors completely outplayed the Clinton River Kings by defeating them 26-0. Outstanding play was turned in by the Warrior front line and the running of Stu Maples and Tom Mathern, who each accounted for two Warrior touchdowns.

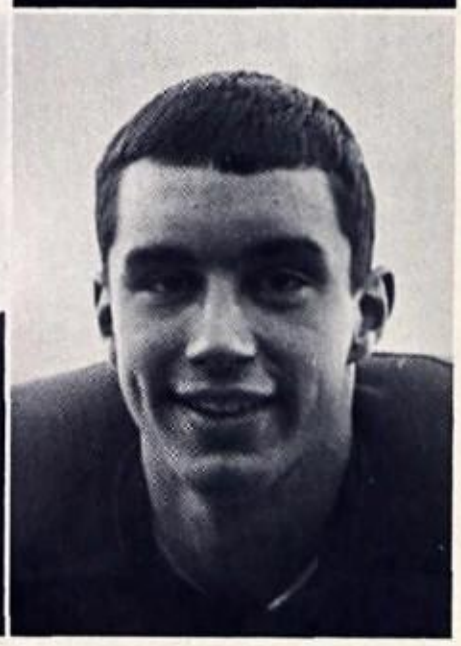
Mark Danowsky
Linebacker

Eric Skogman
Center
All City

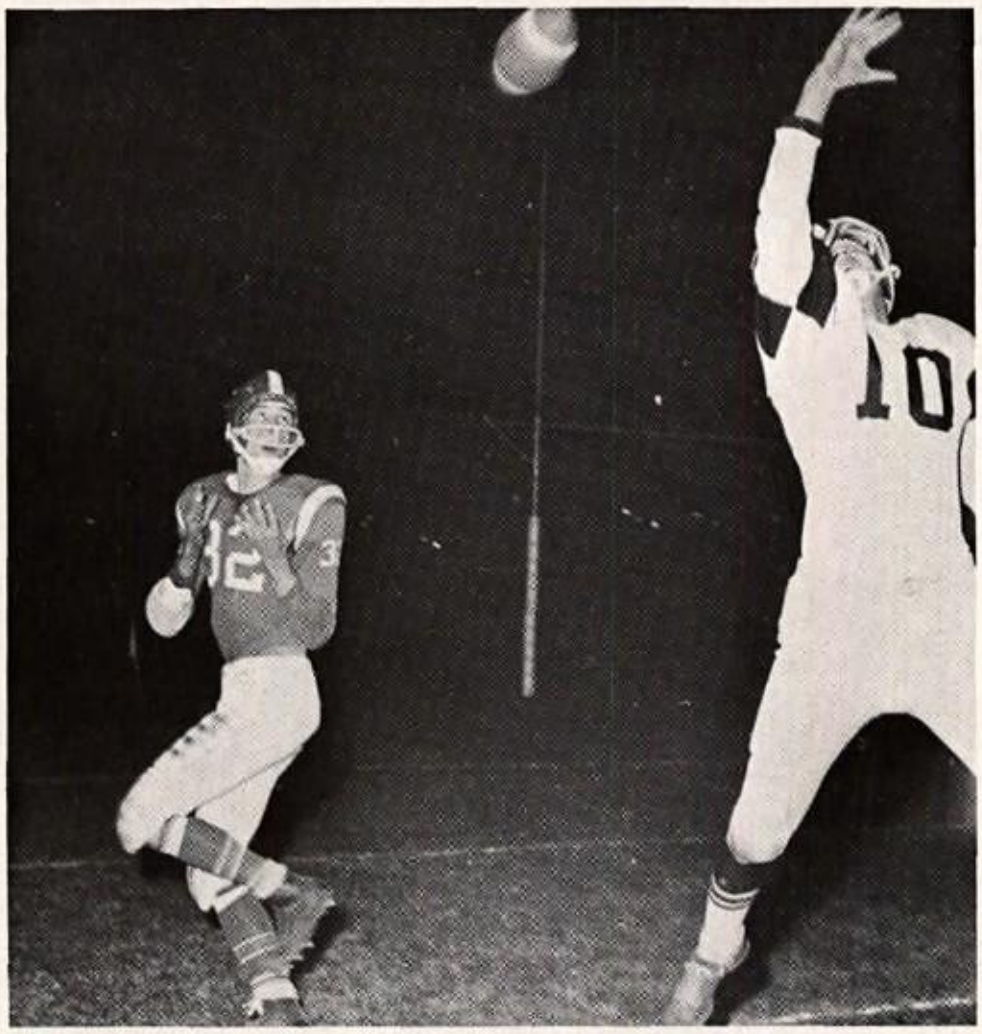
Bob Platner
Guard



Steve Burkhalter
End



Steve Gilliatt, Stu Maples, And Dennis Cook



Steve Burkhalter catches a touchdown pass in the Warrior defeat of Moline 14-0.

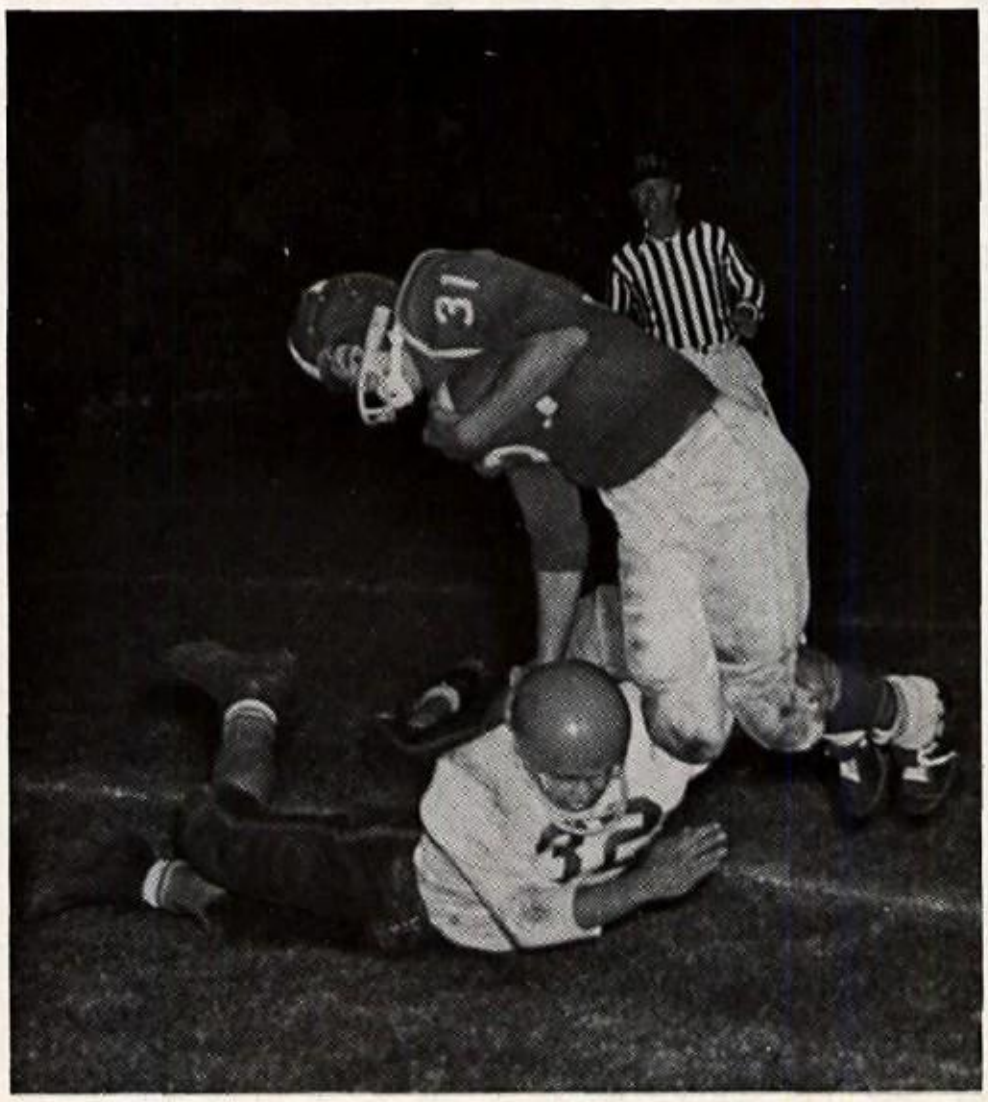
Stu Maples
Halfback
All State
Co-Captain

Team Totals

Offensive Plays	464
Rushing Attempts	399
Rushing Yards	2215
Average Gain	5.5
Passes Attempted	65
Passes Completed	23
Passing Percentage	40
Passing Yardage	376
Total Offensive Yardage	2591
Opponents Yardage	1382
Opponents Rushing Yardage	892
Opponents Passing Yardage	436
Opponents Average Per Game	147
Opponents Fumbles Recovered	8
Opponents Passes Intercepted	6

Olen Gibson
Halfback
All City
All MVC
3rd Team All State

A flying tackler is averted by Dave McIntosh's "stiff-arm."



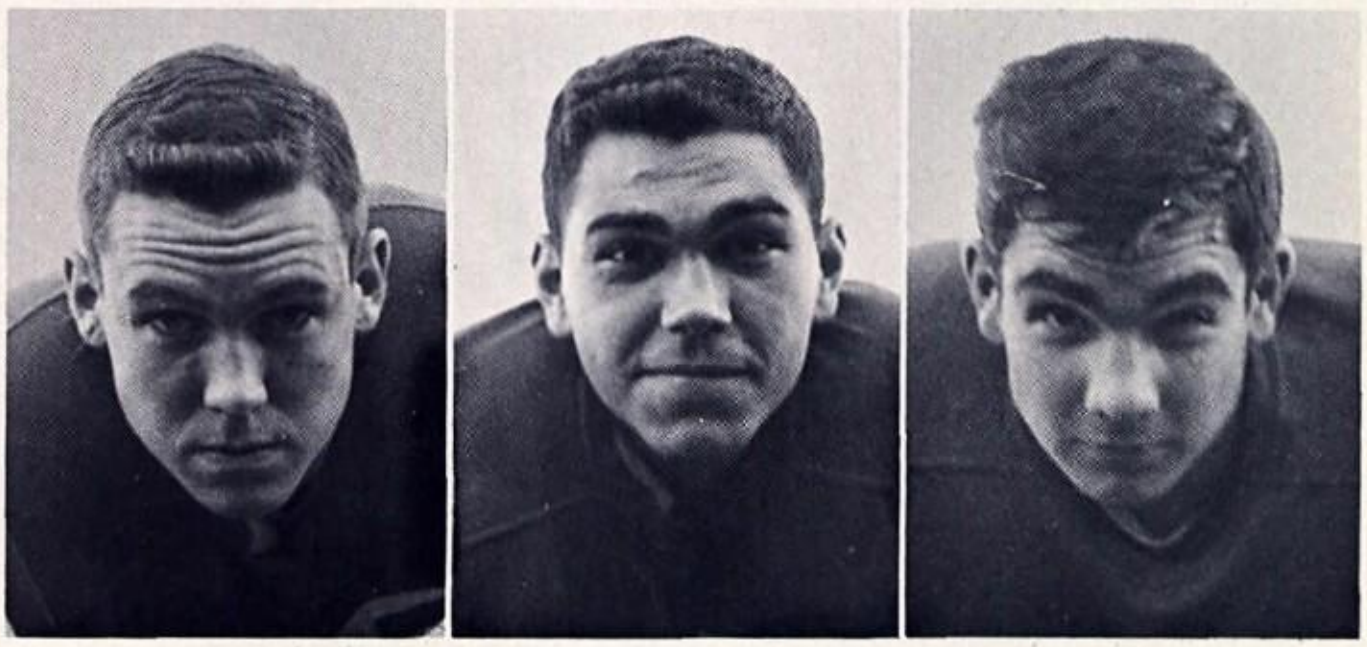
Place High On All - State Football Teams

Front Row: Steve Burkhalter, Tom Hines, Ev Lunning, Ric Skogman, Dennis Cook, Gerald Sommers, Steve Gilliatt, Dick Olin, Dennis Murphy Row 2: Ted Corwin, Jeff Winston, Jay Fashimpaur, Bob Platner, Stewart Maples, Olen Gibson, Doug Kuba, Russ Slamen, Ric Klumpar Row 3: Dennis Goettel, John Viksland, Dave McIntosh, Tom Mathern, Dan Hunting, Ron Nazette, Jim Dougherty, Dick Reed, Mark Danowsky Row 4: Bob Symthe, Ken McKnight, Roger Rehemel, Bob Jadrnicek, Loren Fatka, Lou Schoeneman, Jerry Weeter, John Blackman, Paul Abernathy, Dick Johnson, Mike Appleby Back Row: Ed Metcalf, Roger Armstrong, Steve Eickerly, Don Nassif, Jim Hoffman, Mick Schmitt, Earl Harrison, Dennis Shaheen, Mike Thede, Bob Echerd, Gary Wilson

In the last game of the season the Warriors climaxed a fantastic uphill drive as they defeated a top-ranked Moline team 14-0 to win sole possession of the Mississippi Valley Conference football championship. They were razor sharp as they overwhelmed a top-rated Illinois team in the Warriors finest performance of the season. This season's success can be attributed to the hard-work, determination, and hustle of the Washington football team.

JV SEASON RECORD

Washington	12	Jefferson	7
Washington	22	Dubuque	0
Washington	18	Iowa City	0
Washington	14	Jefferson	6
Washington	31	Dubuque	12
Washington	39	Clinton	19



Tom Hines
Tackle

Dennis Murphy
Fullback

Mick Schmitt
End

Inexperienced Warrior Roundballers Improve

Bob Kitterman
Guard

Warrior center Ed Bastian (50) tips the ball to forward

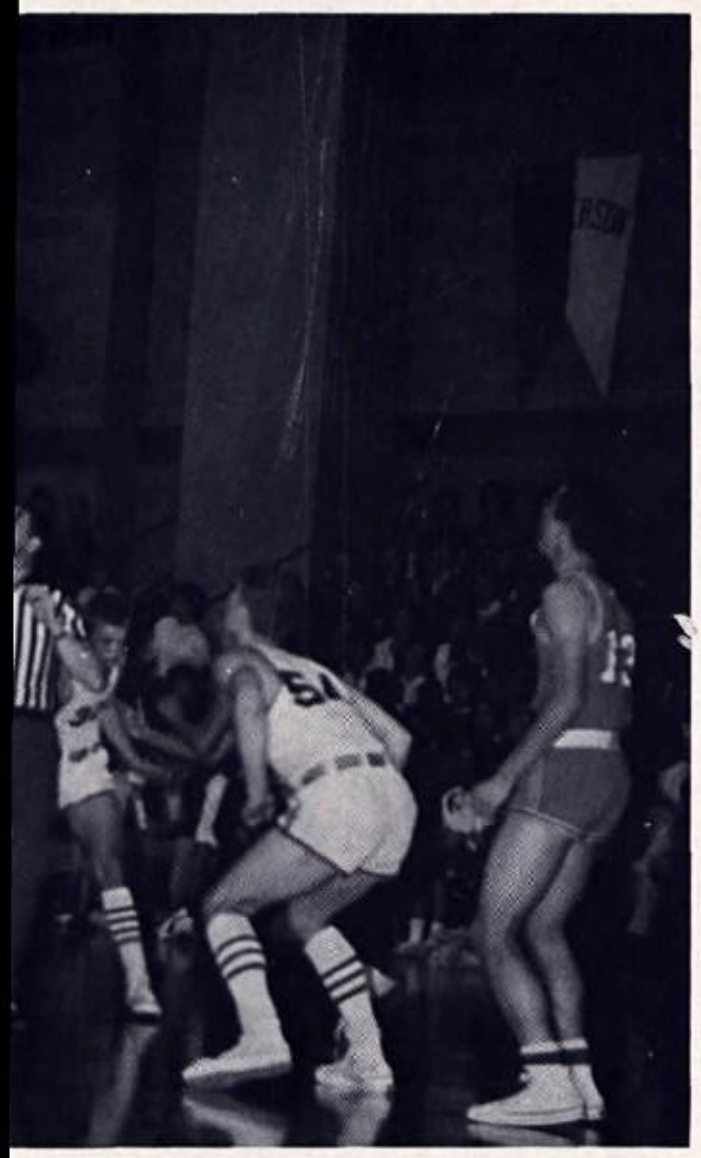
Ed Bastian
Center
All Conference
All State
All American

Washington cagers dribbled and shot their way through a eight win and twelve loss season in 1961-1962, as the cagers learned valuable lessons from both their victories and their defeats. Throughout the long season the Warriors were led by center Ed Bastian whose torrid shooting and excellent rebounding earned him a spot on the All-Conference and All-State teams. Second half defense was the Warriors main problem as the opponents averaged 56.6 points per game to the Warrior's 54.9 points per game.

Dick Olin
Guard

Stu Maples
Forward

Slowly During A Long Season Of Tough Competition



Larry Sovern (44) to open the 1961 basket ball campaign.

1961-1962 Season Record

Washington	68	Marion	47
Washington	46	Burlington	56
Washington	50	Dubuque	55
Washington	49	Rock Island	52
Washington	56	Iowa City	52
Washington	68	Jefferson	60
Washington	67	East Moline	54
Washington	43	Clinton	57
Washington	54	Moline	61
Washington	70	Dubuque	62
Washington	44	West Davenport	48
Washington	58	Iowa City	70
Washington	57	Rock Island	62
Washington	50	Jefferson	70
Washington	47	Moline	60
Washington	43	Clinton	60
Washington	56	Central	53
Washington	57	Washington	59
Washington	66	Oelwein	57
Washington	49	Central	38

John Marshek
Forward

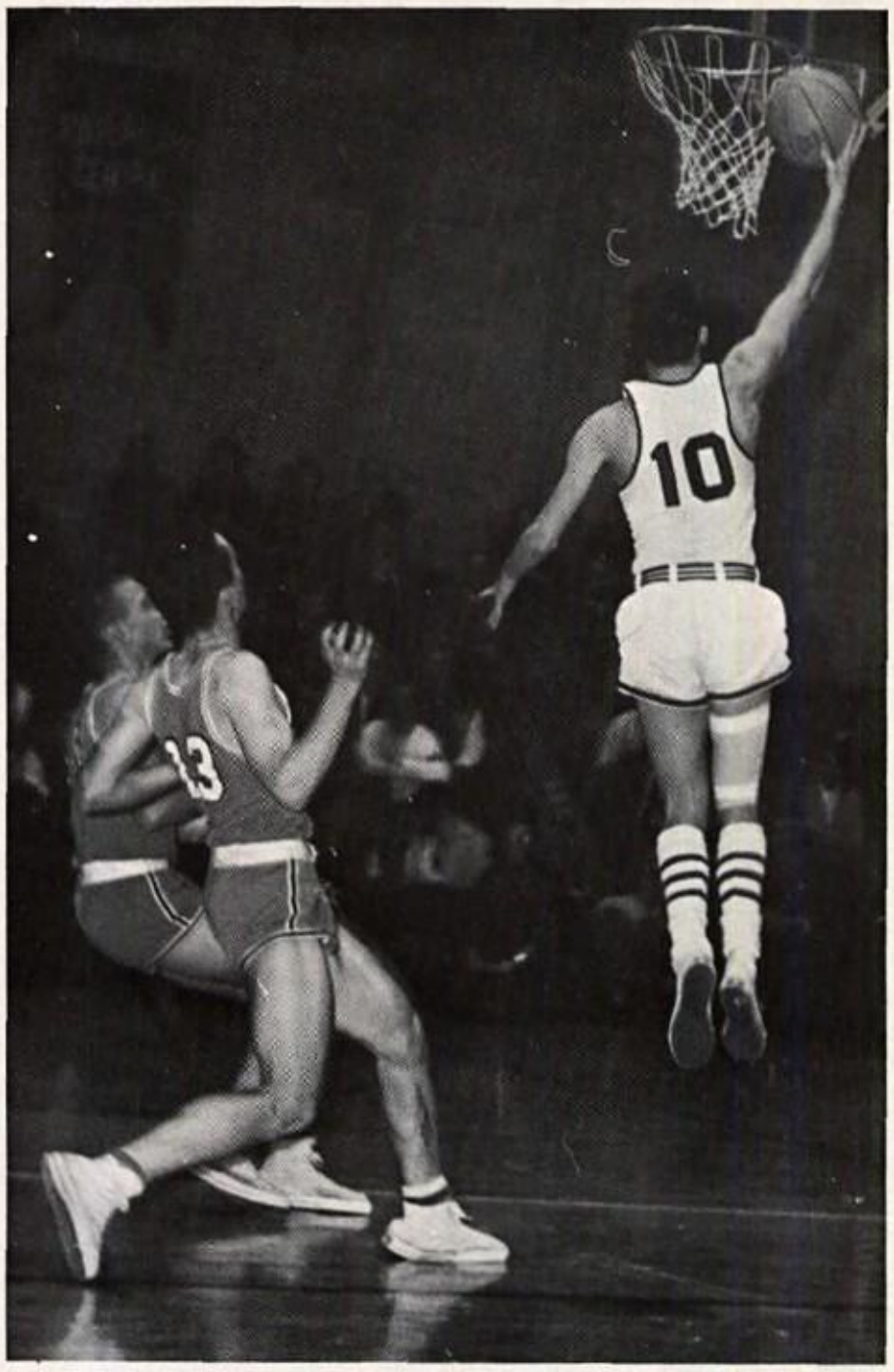
Torrid shooting in the opening game of the season gave the young Warriors their first victory as they defeated the Wamac conference champion Marion 68-47. Although beaten in the middle, both offensively and defensively by Ed Bastian, Warrior center, Burlington, Dubuque, and Rock Island used their ball-hawking ability to defeat the Warriors by scores of 56-46, 55-50, and 52-49 respectively. Excellent shooting at the free throw line (16 of 22) led the Warriors to a 56-52 conquest of Iowa City. John Marshek played his best game of the season by scoring 25 points to lead a great team effort as the Warriors pulled the proverbial rug out from under cross-town rival Jefferson 68-60. In the first "battle of the centers" Bastian overshadowed Jefferson's big Sid Wingfield.

Larry Sovern
Forward

Steve Gilliatt
Forward

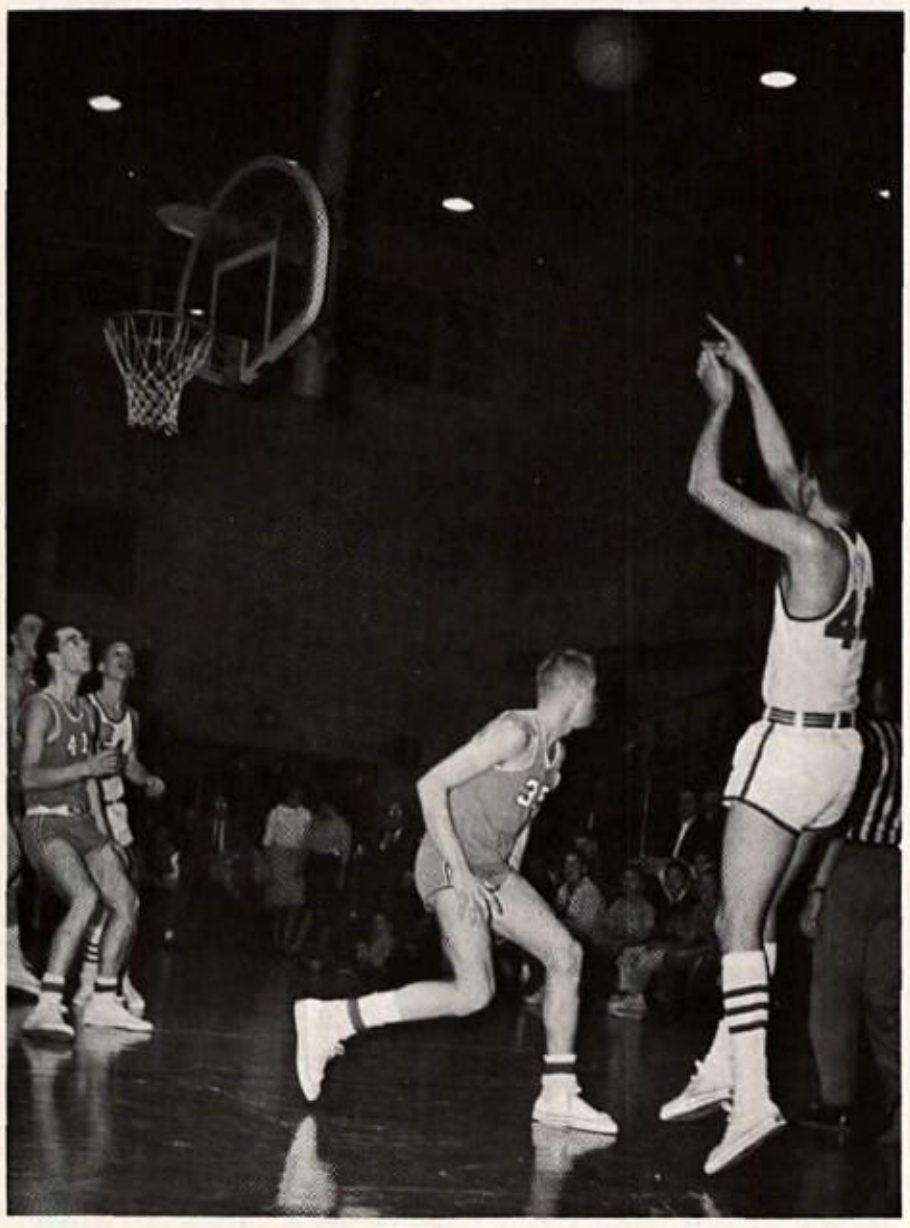
Warrior Center Ed Bastian Becomes First Iowa

Doug Dunlop
Guard



Bob Kitterman (10) drives around two Rock Island defenders to score a bucket for the Warriors.

Senior forward Larry Sovern (44) attempts a shot from the "coffin corner" after faking out a Rock Island player.



Dennis Murphy
Forward

Individual Point Champ In The MVC Cage League

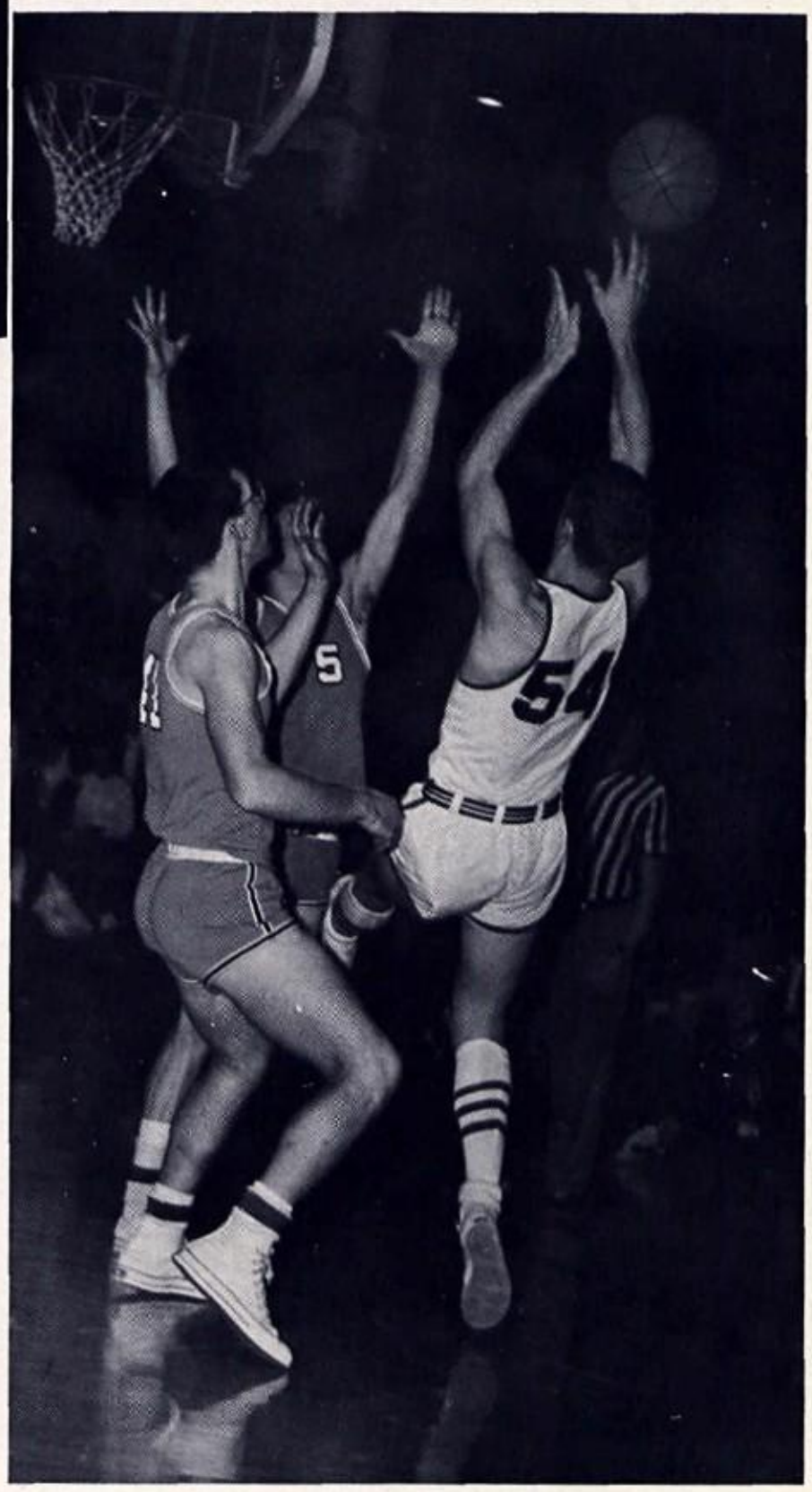
Senior guard Dick Olin (32) leaps into the air to snag a loose-flying ball away from the Dubuque defender.

JV SEASON RECORD

Washington	49	Iowa City	56
Washington	53	Marion	42
Washington	40	West Waterloo	45
Washington	35	Clinton	46
Washington	57	Muscatine	51
Washington	49	West Waterloo	57
Washington	47	Iowa City	48
Washington	43	Jefferson	46
Washington	65	Muscatine	46
Washington	45	Dubuque	39
Washington	37	Clinton	34
Washington	60	Marion	44
Washington	42	Dubuque	38
Washington	46	Iowa City	65

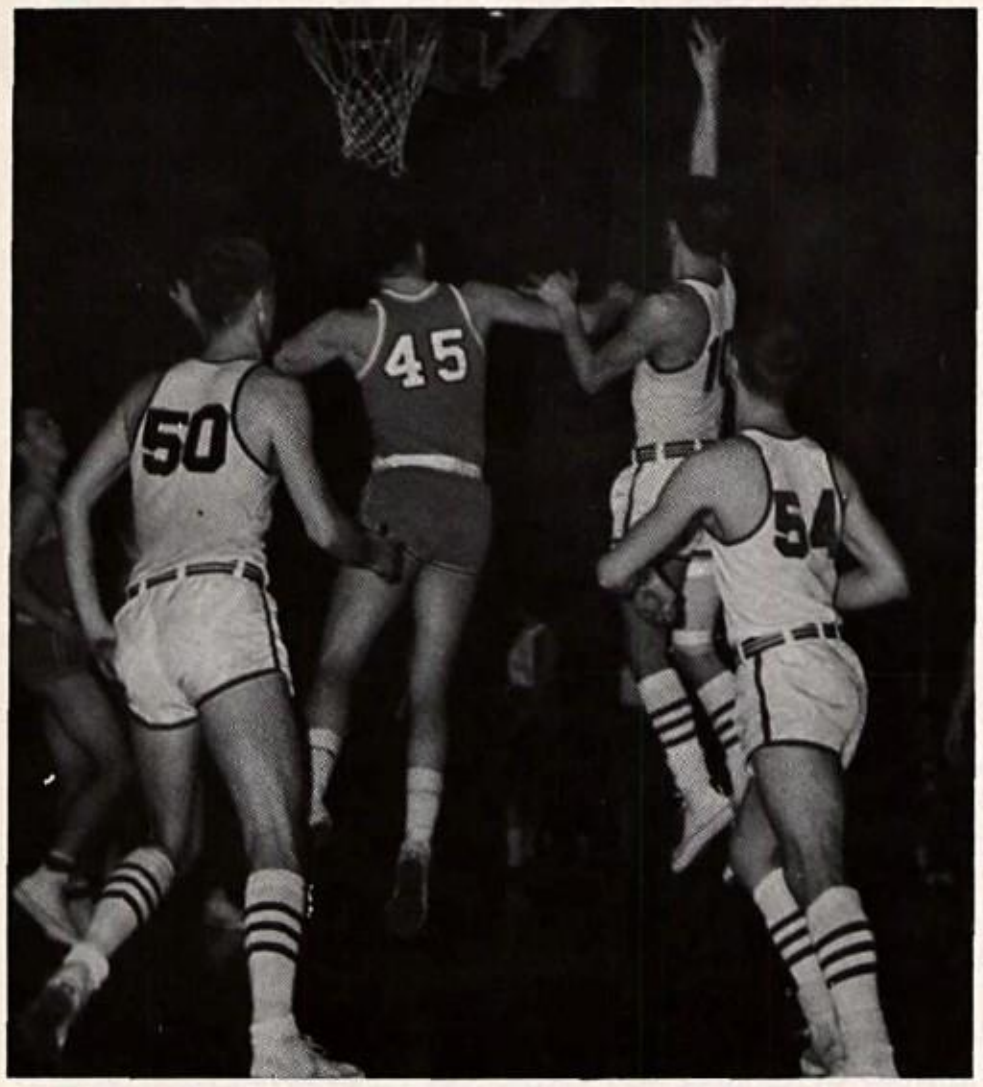
Individual Statistics

Name	Games	Total Points	Average
Ed Bastian	17	374	22.0
John Marshek	17	155	9.1
Larry Sovern	17	130	8.4
Steve Gilliatt	11	65	5.9
Bob Kitterman	16	77	4.9
Dick Olin	16	55	3.4
Stu Maples	15	37	2.7
Doug Dunlop	7	17	2.4
Dennis Murphy	9	16	1.8



Junior forward Steve Gilliatt (54) shoots above the outstretched arms of two Davenport Central players.

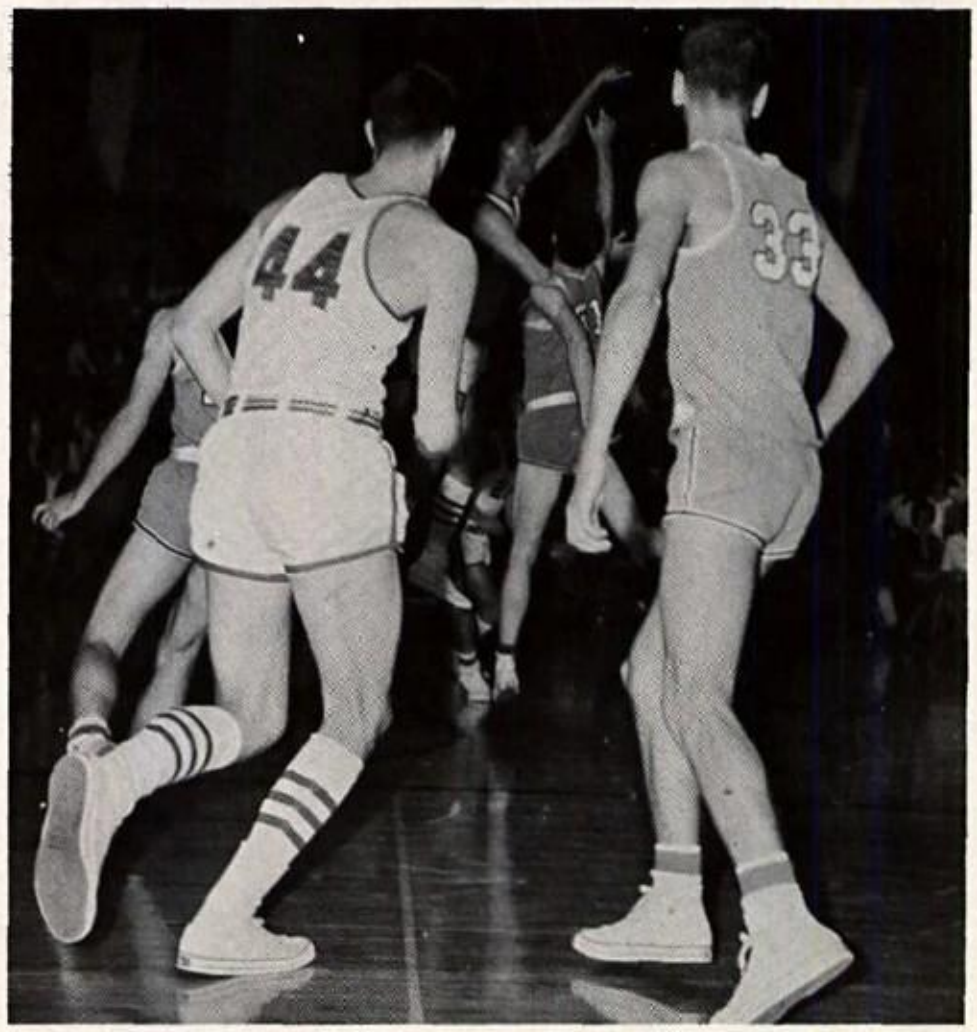
Records Are Broken As All-Valley Center Ed



Bob Kitterman (10) shoots above the hands of a Clinton defender as Bastian (50) and Gilliatt (54) fight for the rebound.

Skeet Johnson
Forward

Larry Sovern (44) fakes a Davenport Central player out of position and fights for the rebound. The Warriors won 49-38.



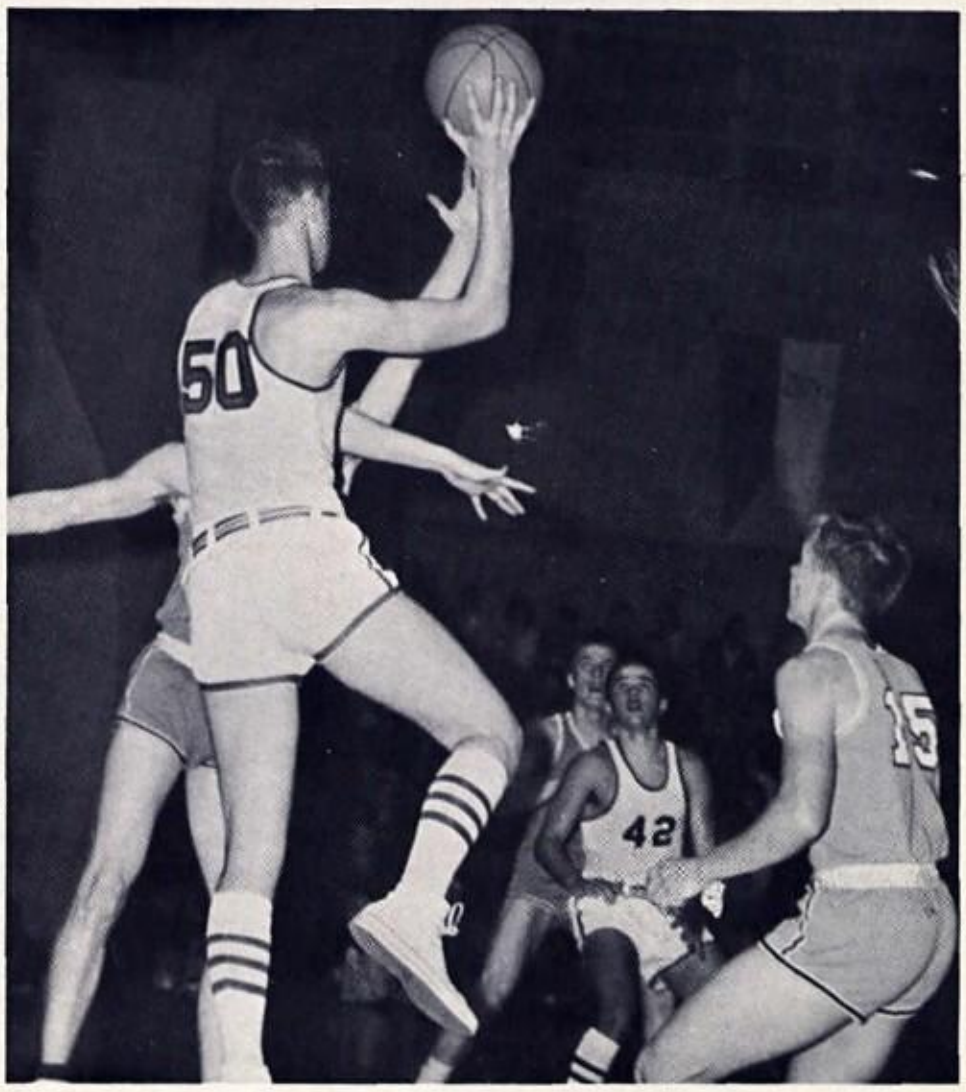
Bob VanCura
Forward

Bastian's Shooting Leads Warrior Cagers To Victory

Front Row: Doug Dunlop, Dick Olin, Bob Kitterman, Steve Gilliatt, Ed Bastian, Larry Sovern, John Marshek, Stewart Maples, Dennis Murphy Back Row: Jack Warren, Mgr., Jim Warren, Baxter Sieh, Tom Hunting, Steve Burkhalter, Bob Vancura, Tom Hines, Paul Abernathy, Joe Leibsohn, Steve Loufek, Jim Vavra, Mgr.

Fine shooting on the part of the Warriors defeated East Moline 67-54 after a wicked snow storm almost prevented East Moline from showing up. Big Ed Bastian scored 21 of the team's 23 points in the first half and won the second "battle of the centers" from Clinton's Dick Broderson as the Warriors fell to a sizzling finish by Clinton 57-43. The Warriors then fell to the conference champs Moline 61-54. Dubuque's Rams put up a tough fight but fell to the Warriors 70-62 giving the Warriors victory number five. A streak of bad luck fell to the Warriors as they were defeated by West, Iowa City, Rock Island, Jefferson, Clinton, and Moline. Ed Bastian used all of his 6'7" as he defeated Dick Broderson in their second meeting by holding him to six points while Ed scored 25 as the Warriors fell 60-43. In a make-up game the Warriors came alive and defeated Central 56-53. Washington was then defeated by their namesake, Washington, by a score of 59-57.

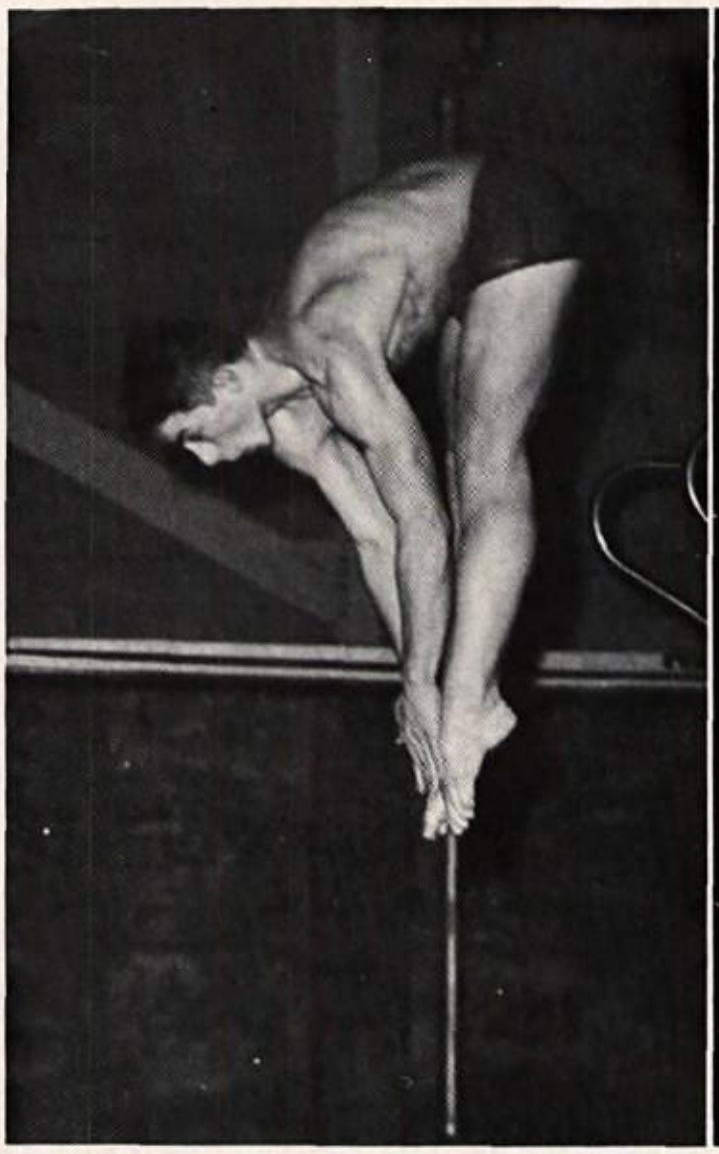
Big Ed Bastian set a Washington high scoring mark as he hit 39 points in the Warrior triumph over Oelwein. In the final game of the season, Ed Bastian set a modern MVC scoring record by pumping in 23 points against Central to boost his league total to 350 points, three more than the previous high recorded by 1961 State University of Iowa standout Don Nelson. Ed also became the first Iowa individual scoring champion by averaging 22.7 points per game in Valley competition.



Washington Swim Team Completes Fifth Successful

Ralph Bextine-Breastroke
1st place Conf.
1st place State

Alan Brinkman-Freestyle
6th place Conf.
6th place District



Jim Nissen, junior diver, shows his form in the jacknife.

Junior backstroke artist, Jim Vaughan demonstrates his style.

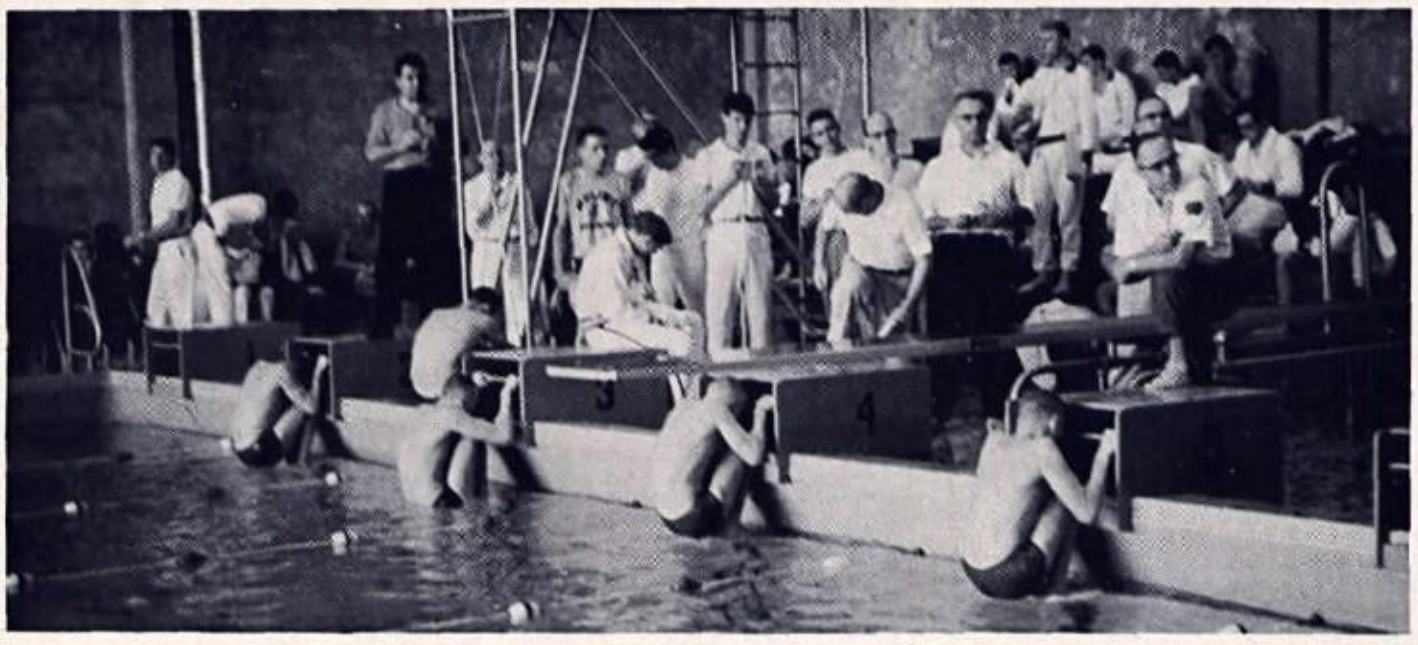
"Sacrifice and Desire" was the chant of the 1961-1962 Warrior swimming team during their daily workouts as they swam their way through Washington's fifth successful season. All-Valley Pete Glanville was the individual senior winner for the Warrior tankers in 1961-1962. Pete was closely followed by All-State and All-Valley Ralph Bextine whose time of 1:05.5 made him a contender for All-American honors in the 100 yard breastroke.

Doug Ernst-Freestyle
5th place District

Pete Glanville-Freestyle
2nd place conference
Fs. Relay Team Record

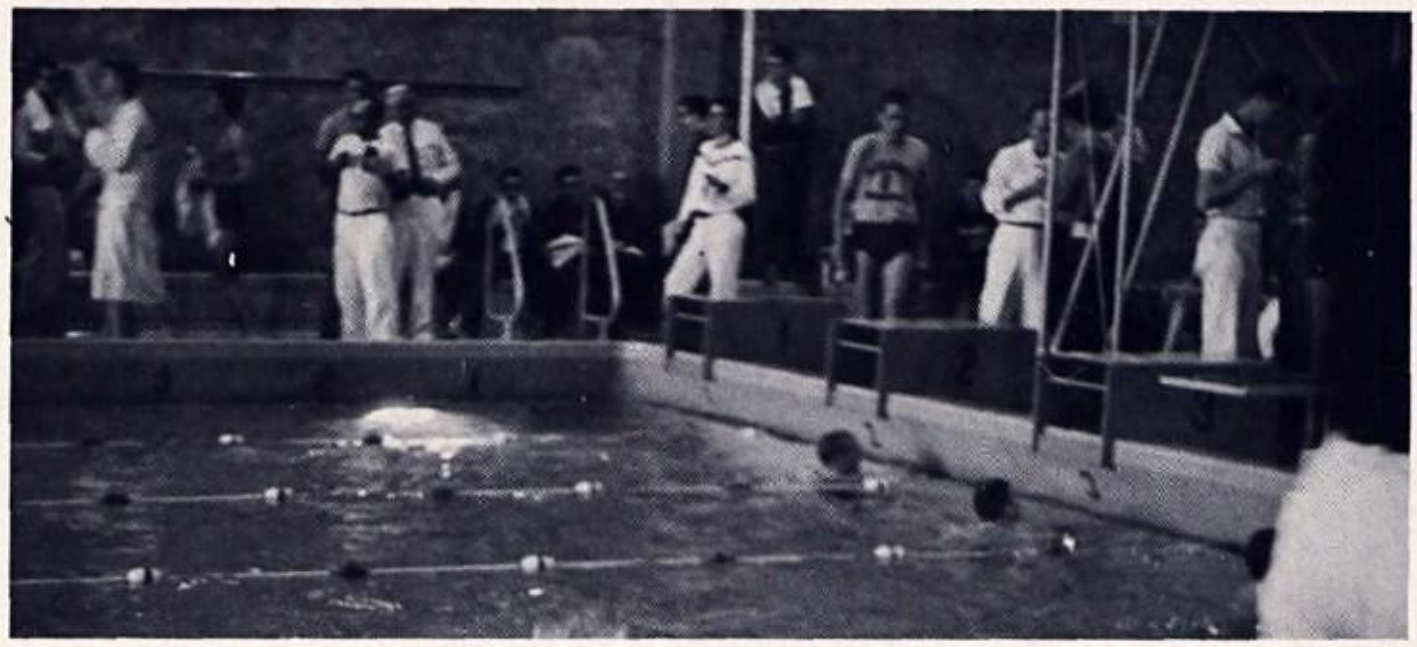
Jim Hop-Breastroke
5th place Conf.

Season Through Hard Work and Determination

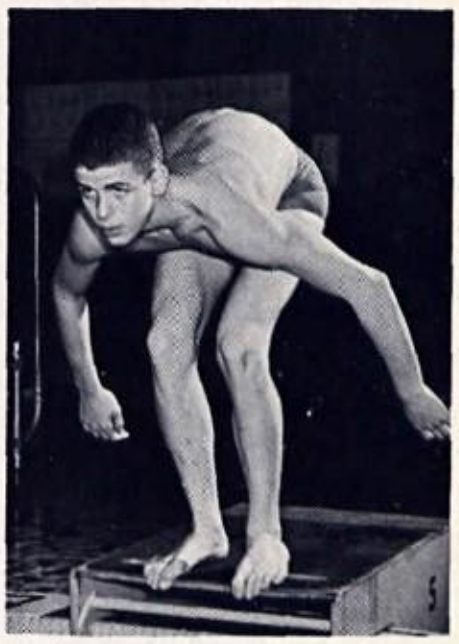


Tension mounts as the swimmers wait for the gun at the start of the 200 yard medley relay in the conference meet.

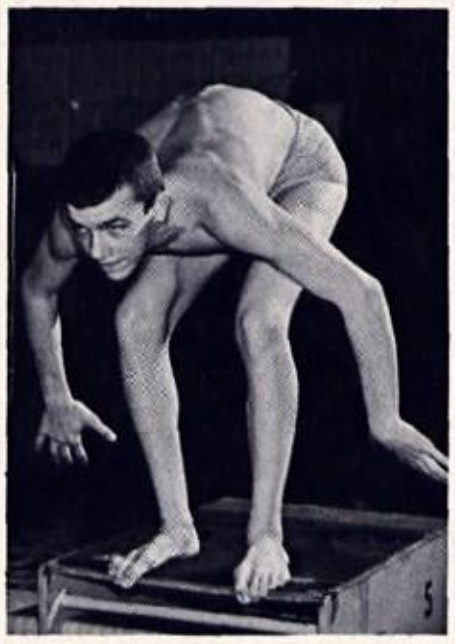
Bruce Howe-Freestyle
3rd place Conf. 400 and 100 Free



State breast stroke champ, Ralph Bextine, wins in a duel meet with Jefferson. The Warriors won 71-24.



Tom Lewers
Backstroke

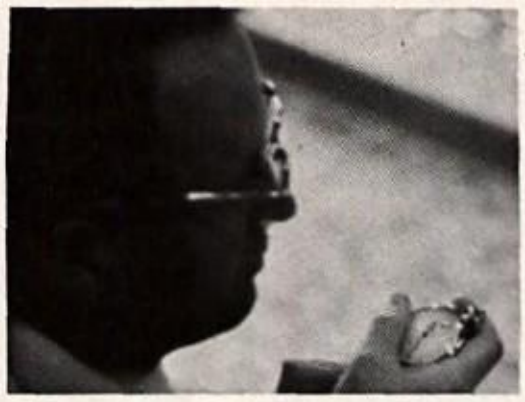


Ralph McCreary-Freestyle
4th place State

Jim Nissen-Diving
4th place Conf.

Dan O'Meara
Freestyle

Bextine, Howe, And Glanville Lead Tankers To Third



Coach Harold Krizan checks Pete Glanville's time in the 50 yard free style.

Dick Reed
Freestyle

Gary Thompson
Butterfly

Ralph Bextine, state breaststroke champ, strains for a victory.

Sprinters Pete Glanville (left) and Ralph McCreary widen the gap from the competition.

POOL RECORDS

400 yard free style	Washington	Wadington	4:22.7	'58
50 yard free-style	Washington	Wadington	:23.6	'58
100 yard fly	Moline	Orland	:57.3	'62
200 yard free-style	Rock Island	Paridon	1:59.2	'62
100 yard back-stroke	Moline	Orland	:59.7	'60
100 yard breast-stroke	Moline	Berry	1:05.5	'62
100 yard free-style	Moline	Klingberg	:51.8	'62
200 yard individual medley	Moline	Orland	2:10.9	'62
200 yard medley relay	Washington	Peterson, Bextine, Burkhalter, Woods	1:47.4	'61
200 yard free-style medley	Clinton	Sander, Lentz, Kearney, Critz	1:35.6	'62

RECORDS HELD BY WASHINGTON SWIM TEAM MEMBERS

400 yard free-style	Wadington	4:19.4	'58
50 yard free-style	Woods	:23.7	'61
100 yard fly	Burkhalter	:57.0	'61
200 yard free-style	Wadington	1:58.2	'58
100 yard back-stroke	Peterson	1:02.2	'61
100 yard breast-stroke	Bextine	1:05.8	'62
100 yard free-style	Howe	:53.6	'62
200 yard individual Medley	Bextine	2:16.4	'61
200 yard medley relay	Peterson, Burkhalter, Bextine, Woods	1:47.4	'61
200 yard free-style relay	McCreary, Brinkman, Reed, Glanville, O'Meara	1:37.0	'62

Jim Vaughan-Backstroke
5th place State

Dave Warkentine
Freestyle

Place in Conference and Win Individual Honors

Front Row: Rick Proctor, Dale Bartley, Jim Nissen, David Greenlee, Dan O'Meara, Dave Beed, Dennis Krizan, Doug Ernst, Randy Bezanson, Jim Deets Row 2: Marvin Sees, Robert Yaw, Dick Reed, Ralph McCreary, Pete Glanville, Bill Robb, Gary Thompson, Tom Lewers, Dave Corey, Leo Severa Back Row: John Liss, John Vernon, Ralph Bextine, Bruce Howe, Jim Hop, Jim Rasley, Alan Brinkman, Jim Vaughn, Dave Warkentine, Paul Goellner, Jim Boland

Record books were filled in 1961-1962 as Senior Bruce Howe set a team record of 53.6 in the 100 yard free style as did the free-style relay team of Ralph McCreary, Allen Brinkman, Dick Reed, Pete Glanville, and Dan O'Meara with a time of 1:37.0. Ralph Bextine, a state breast-stroke champ, set a team and state record of 1:05.5 in the 100 yard breaststroke event at the state meet.

Washington paddled their way to third place in the MVC meet at Washington by compiling fifty points. The meet found Ralph Bextine defeating All-American Ron Barry of Moline for the championship in the 100 yard breaststroke. Other Warrior stand-outs were Pete Glanville who finished second in the 50 yard free-style which saw the old conference mark erased, Jim Nissen who finished fourth in the diving, Jim Vaughan who paddled his way to a fourth place finish in the backstroke, and Bruce Howe who finished a strong third in both the 100 yard and 400 yard freestyle events.

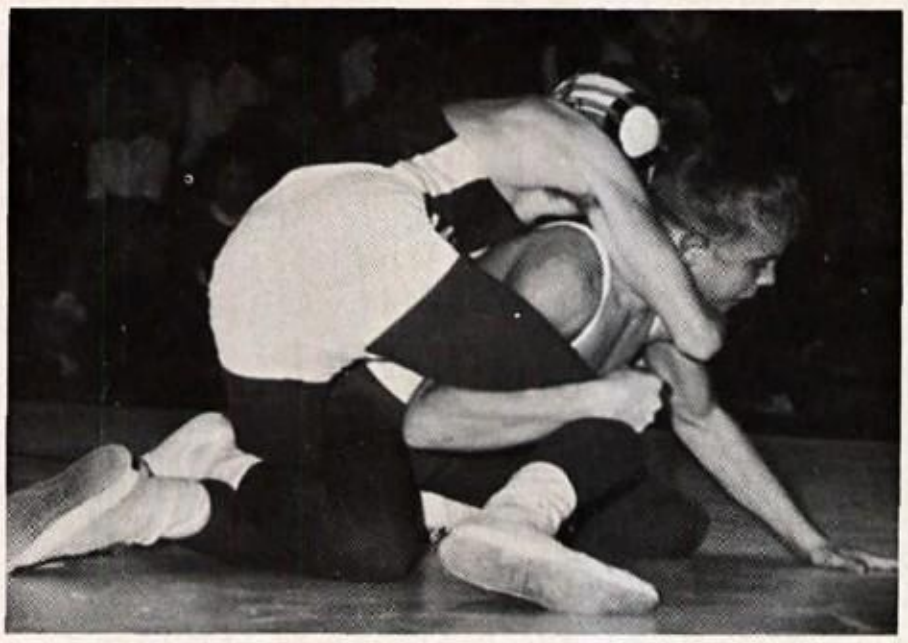
Washington's defending state champs swam their way to a fifth place finish in the state meet at Des Moines. Ralph Bextine won his third state title in the 100 yard breaststroke by breaking his own record which was set in 1961 by posting a time of 1:05.5. Bextine bettered his own state record of 2:16.4 in the 200 yard individual medley while losing to Brian Percial who set a record of 2:13.4 in the event. Sophomore Ralph McCreary swam his way to a fourth place finish in the 50 yard freestyle while junior Jim Vaughan finished fifth in the 100 yard back stroke.

Season Record

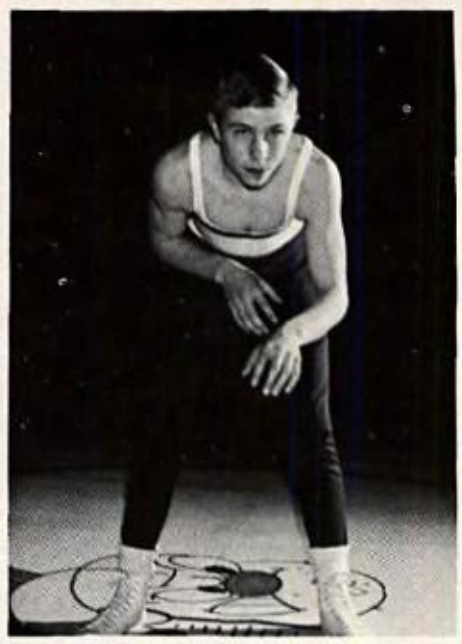
Washington	65	Muscatine	30
Washington	92	Burlington	27
		Davenport West	49
Washington	37	Moline	58
Washington	71	Jefferson	24
Washington	57	Davenport Central	38
Washington	70	Marshalltown	25
Washington	69	Muscatine	26
Washington	46	Rock Island	49
Washington	57	East Rockford	88
		Moline	72
		West Rockford	57
		Davenport West	24
Washington	41	Moline	54
Washington	69	Waterloo West	28
Washington	64	Jefferson	31
Washington	34	D.M. Roosevelt	61
Washington	50	Moline	93
Washington	68	Clinton	55
		Rock Island	49
Washington	68	Clinton	85
		Ottamwa	75

Warrior Mat Squad Is Paced Through Tough 1961 - 1962

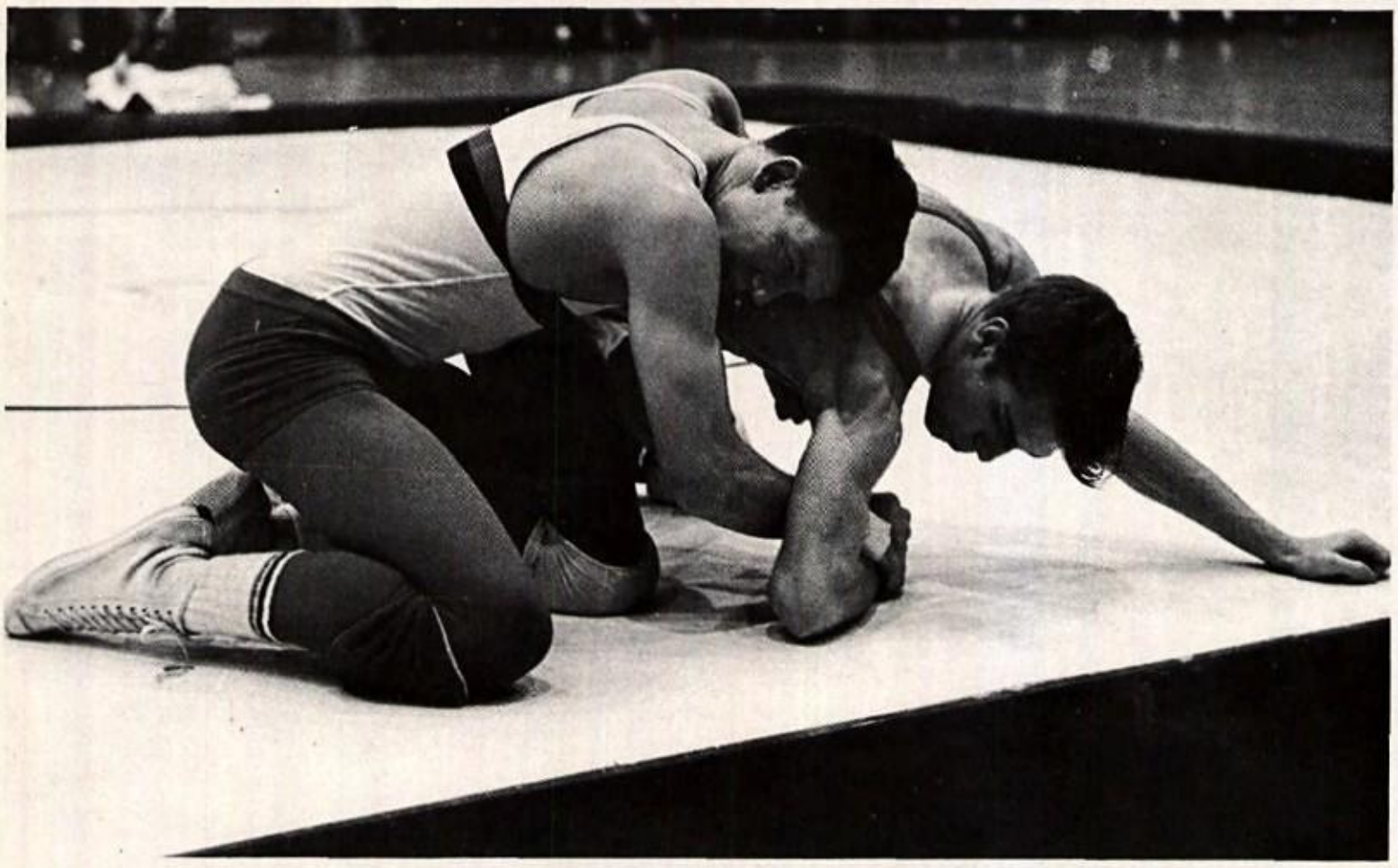
95-Jim Westberg



Richards fights a cross-face by Iowa City's Swenson.



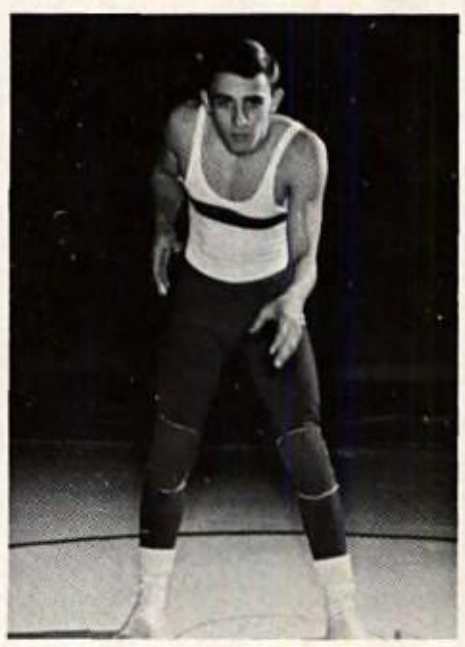
103-Eddie Richards



Wilson rides and beats the 145 lb. State runner-up in his first of two victories over Jefferson's Armitage.

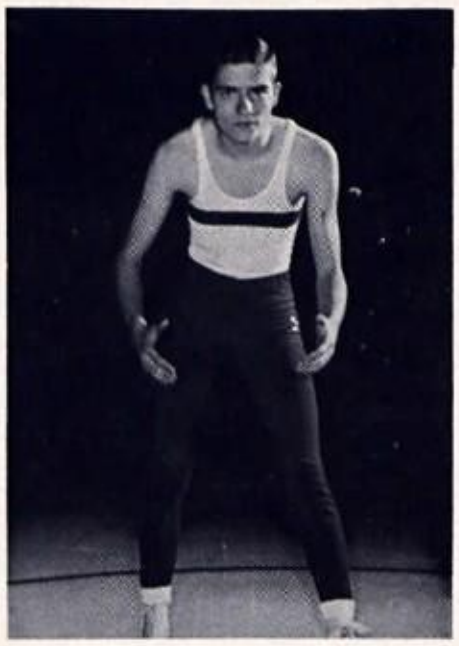
120-Bob Wright

Baird strains for a fall during mid-season action.



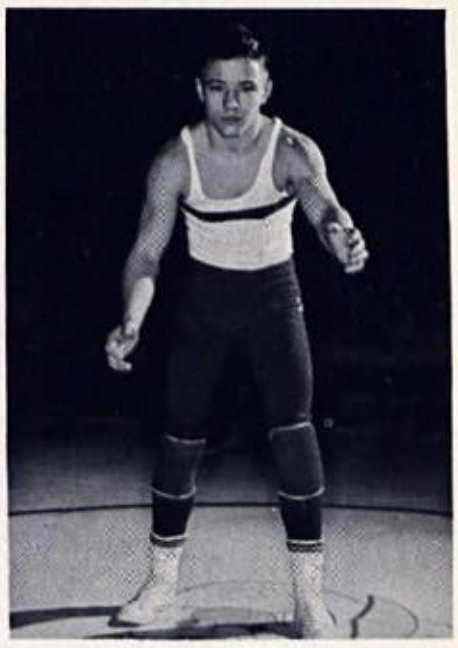
127-Steve Baird

Mat Season By Erickson, Wilson, And Haines

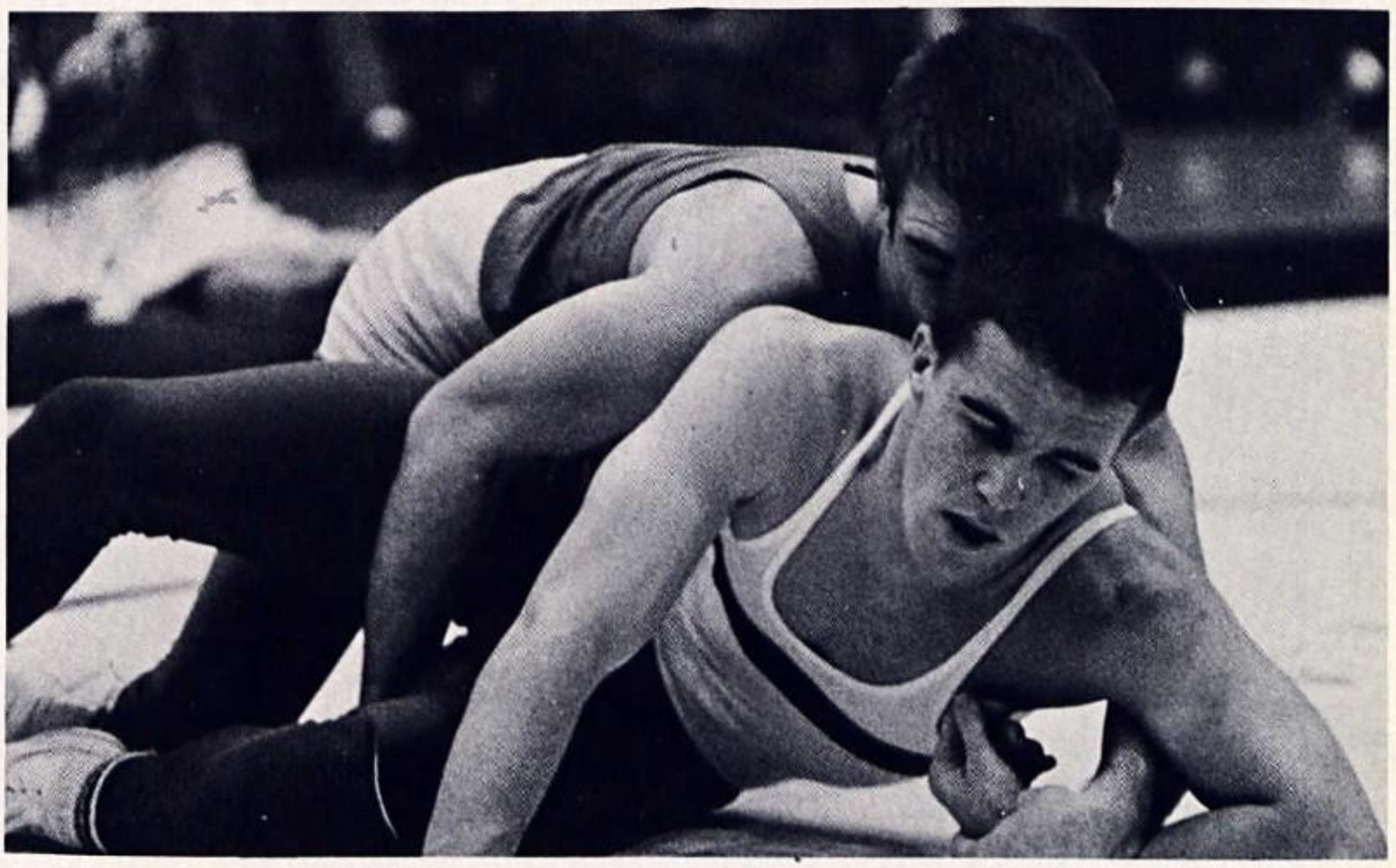


112-Dave Techau

Wilson sets up a pin in route to a 4-0 decision against East Moline.

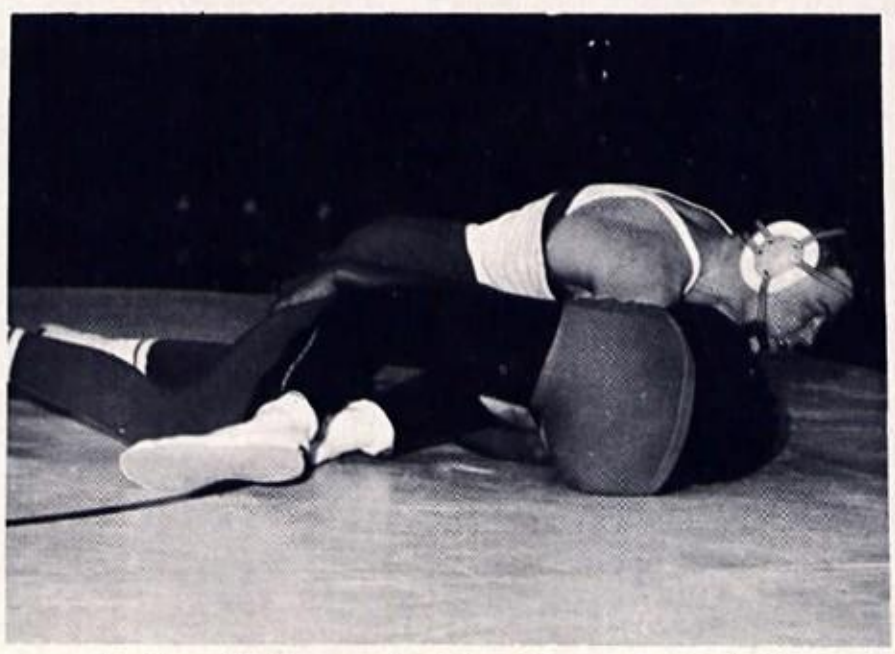


120-Bob Rush

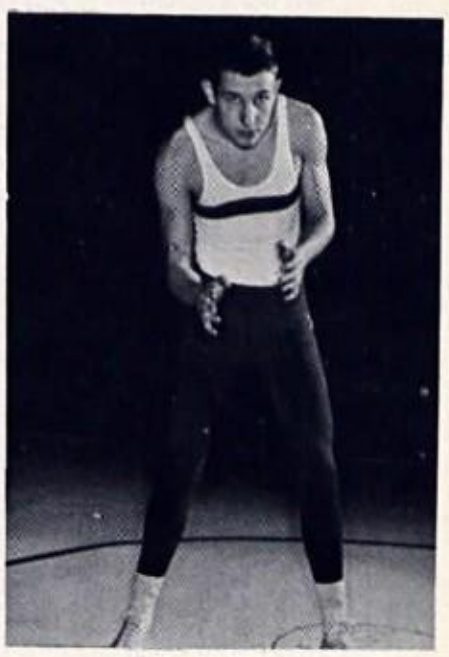


Haines ponders his next move during a 9-6 victory over Jefferson's Hammill in the Warrior gym.

133-Tom Westberg

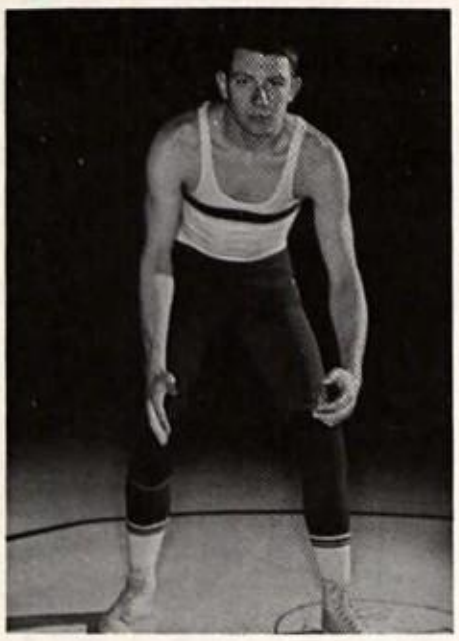


Westberg tries for a cradle while racking up a 12-0 decision.



138-Eric Erickson

Wrestling Team Equals Best Season Since First Year

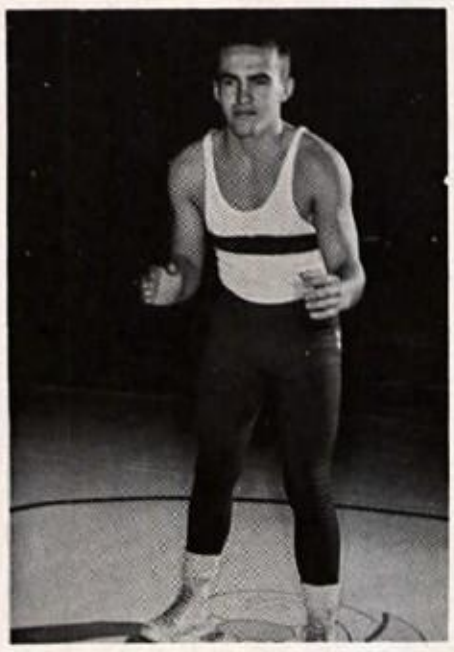


145-Gary Wilson Co-Capt.

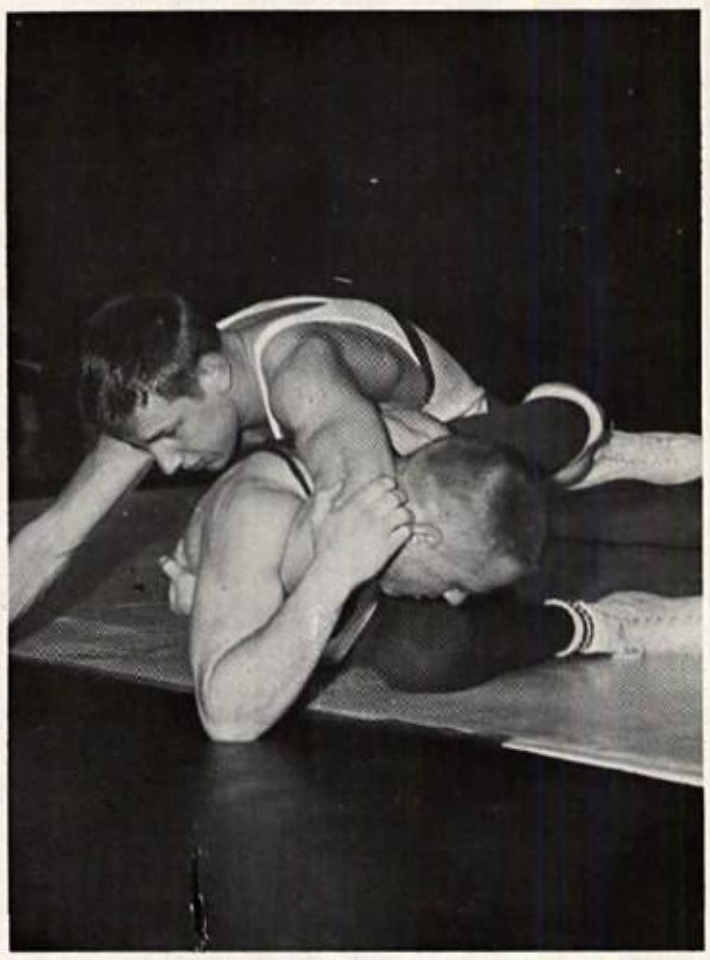
Wilson relaxes as he breezes past Iowa City's Conwell 6-0.

154-Dave Haines Co-Capt.

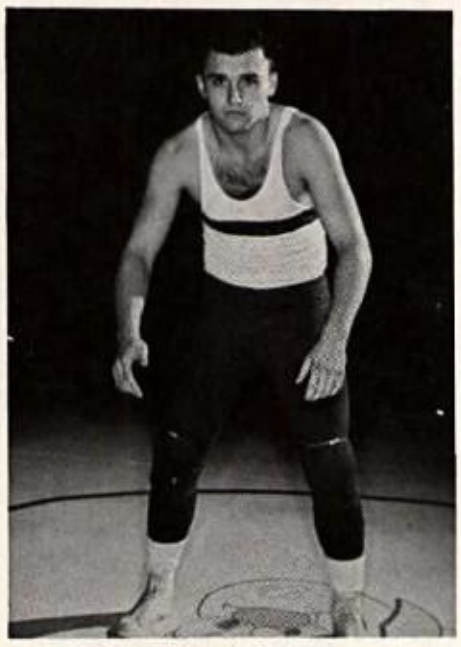
"Hey, Ref! Can ya twist the head this far?"



165-Leonard Zody



"Legs" Erickson twists 'em up again.



175-Dennis Cook

Season Record

Washington	35	Dubuque	10
Washington	30	Marion	11
Washington	9	Moline	31
Washington	19	Newton	22
Washington	27	East Moline	16
Washington	21	Clinton	21
Washington	11	Jefferson	30
Washington	3	Davenport Central	39
Washington	14	Rock Island	29
Washington	13	Iowa City	27
Washington	6	Jefferson	32
Washington	24	Davenport West	17

Hwt-Jim Hoffman

Even Though Only Half Of Returning Lettermen Compete

Front Row: Jim Westberg, Eddie Richards, Dave Techau, Bob Wright, Steve Baird, Tom Westberg, Gary Wilson, Dave Haines, Loenard Zody, Dennis Cook, Jim Hoffman, Mike Appleby Row 2: Gary Stewart, Jim Collins, Mike Lang, Bob Rush, Mike Taylor, John Franke, Charles Patten, Richard Bleakley, Dave Packingham, Roger Armstrong, Mark Danowsky, Eric Skogman, John Munger Back Row: Bob Kroupa, Don Shepard, Jack Stamp, Cam Watts, Kenneth Stumbo, Larry McMillen, Lavern Johnson, Loren Fatka, Lee Cole, Dennis Kuhnle, John Vikesland, Clifford Smith, Jay Fashimpaur, Everette Lunning, Bob Smythe

The Washington Wrestling team this year had their second best dual meet season since the opening five years ago. The Varsity team compiled a record of four wins, seven losses, and one tie, in spite of the fact that only one half of the returning lettermen in school were on the mat squad. The Warrior matmen opened the season at home with two impressive wins over Dubuque and Marion, 35 - 10 and 30 - 11 respectively. The grapplers showed the advantage gained from receiving a little support from the home crowd as they ended up with a record at home of four wins and two losses. The team had one tie match which was against Clinton and the score of 21 - 21 was the identical score as last year's match with the same school. The seniors ended their home careers in the last dual meet with a fighting win over Davenport West.

The Junior Varsity mat team produced a winning season of seven wins and five losses, showing promise for next year's Varsity squad. Much other valuable experience was gained for next year's squad by the Sophomore team which had a record of three wins and three losses. The statistics show that altogether fifty different boys competed for the Warriors in wrestling competition during the past season.

Injuries took their toll of matmen during the season with Steve Stryker, Gary Stewart, Charles Patten, Eric Skogman, and some other promising sophomores missing action.

Graduation will take its toll on next year's squad when the three top men will graduate. The three best dual meet records for the season belong to seniors Eric Erickson (138) 6-1-3, Gary Wilson (145) 8-3-1, and Dave Haines (154, 165) 6-2-2.

In District competition Rich Bleakley was the only Warrior to place as he earned a third in the tough District Meet at Iowa City. Four other grapplers, Tom Westberg, Erickson, Wilson, and Haines, reached the semi-finals, but failed to place because of the stiff competition which they encountered.

The wrestler considered by coaches Wilson and Erusha as the most improved over last year is versatile Dave Haines who wrestled on the varsity for the first time this year. Haines and Gary Wilson teamed to be co-captains of the 1961-1962 Washington wrestling team.

The varsity team member who registered the fastest fall during the season was Steve Baird. A promising sophomore, Baird recorded his fall in :48 seconds while wrestling in the 127 pound class.

Gary Wilson became the second wrestler in the history of Washington to win three varsity monograms in wrestling. Bob McNeil became the first last year.

The Warriors are looking forward to next year with a large sophomore group returning after gaining valuable experience during the past season.

Tennis Team Displays Potential Strength And Skill

Enthusiastic team begins season early.

The Washington Tennis team finished their 1961 season with a dual meet record of 6 wins and 6 losses. In addition to the dual meets Washington also competed in two quadrangular meets. In the first meet against Jefferson, Dubuque, and Iowa City Washington won first place. In the second quadrangular meet in which Jefferson and East and West Waterloo took part the netsters came in second place being defeated only by Jefferson who also took district.

The '61 season was opened with the return of six lettermen, these included Ken Wright, Rick Waples, Jim Ingle, Chip Hardesty, Allen Carley, and Nathan Nassif. Three letter winners from the year before were lost because of graduation. The '61 junior varsity team did remarkably well winning all three meets it played. In addition to the returning letter winners several new netsters won letters. These were Rick Miller, Dick Kirwin, Dale Carrothers, John Neff, and Joe Peterson.

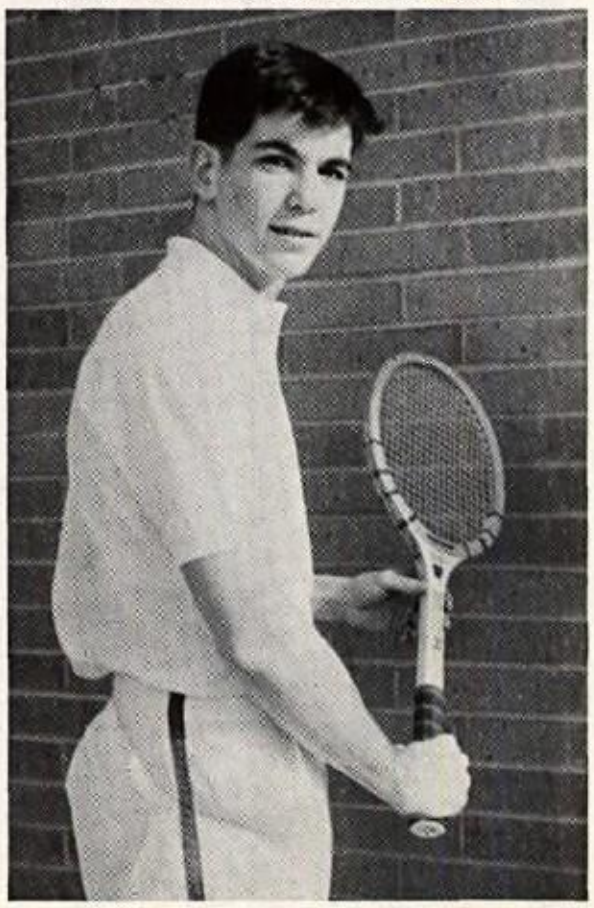
1961 Team Record

Washington		
15	Marshalltown	0
2	Moline	5
3	East Moline	4
3	Dubuque	4
3	Iowa City	4
0	Rock Island	7
5	Jefferson	2
3	Iowa City	4
5	Clinton	2
5	Dubuque	2
7	Clinton	0
4	Jefferson	3

Veterans compare rackets.

Front Row: Joel Peterson, John Neff, Dale Carrothers, Bob Bausch Back Row: Dick Kirwin, Rick Waples, Rick Miller, Allen Carley.

Veteran Rick Waples shows his backhand.



Golf Enthusiasts Gain Experience Through Competition

Front Row: Steve Kehrer, Stewart Maples, John Schenken, Carig Madson, Back Kow: Steve Estes, Bob Van Cura, Skeet Johnson, Bob Caldwell

Tom Hunting prepares for the BIG meet.

Pete Glanville demonstrates proper grip.

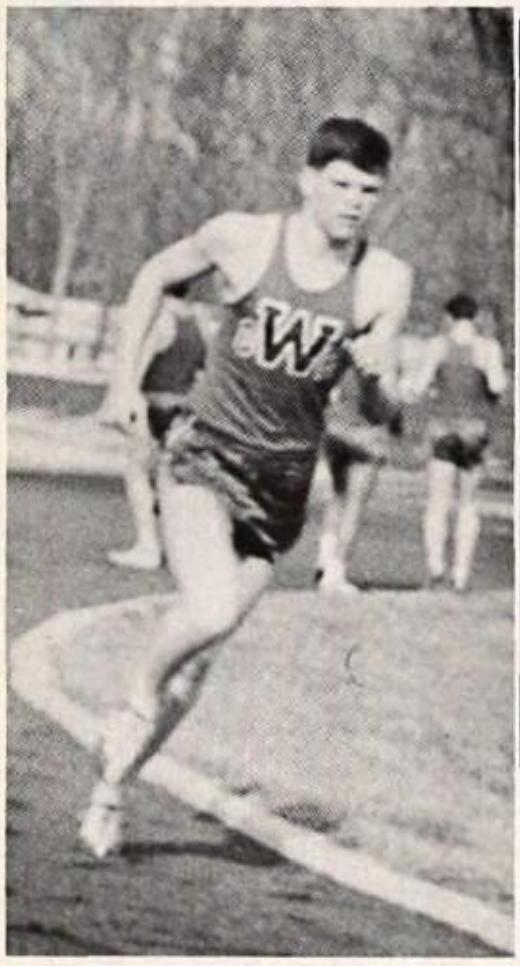
1961 Season Record

Washington		
166	Mt. Vernon	195
179	Independence	189
183	Vinton	236
173	Independence	184
180	Muscatine	175
169	Iowa City (U. High)	193
164	Mt. Vernon	171
158	Iowa City	170
159	Jefferson	165

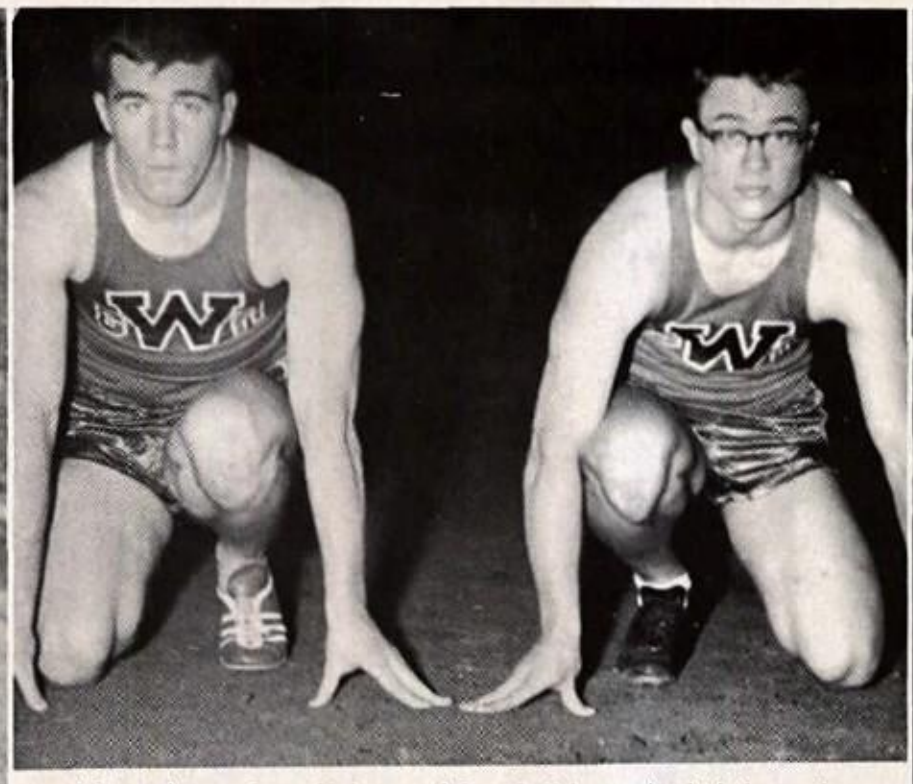
The Washington Golf team finished their '61 season with a dual meet record of 8 wins and one loss. Last years first team included Tom Hunting, John Schenken, Stewart Maples, Pete Glanville, Cliff Rice, and Tom Nelson. In addition to the dual meets the team also competed in three invitationals. In the Iowa City invitational, Washington took first place competing against six teams. Washington placed fourth out of fourteen teams in the Fairfield invitational and took fourth place when they hosted ten teams at the Washington invitational. In district competition the team placed third out of the eight teams competing.

John Schenken meets newest team members.

Cindermen's Hard Work And Determination Rewarded



Bill Robb takes the lead on the first turn.



440 yard men, Dave Haines and Dennis Krizan, check their starting positions.

Dennis Cook demonstrates the correct position to hold the shot.

Determination and strenuous workouts produced Washington's finest cinderman's record in 1961. Led by the Drake relays champion Olie Gibson, the team enjoyed a three win and one loss record. Records were broken as Warriors Gibson, Bear, Bishop, Robb, Walker, Krizan, and Atkinson helped to erase the old marks in the Track and Field events.

Seniors Bob Atkinson's all-around ability in the high and low hurdles, football throw, and discus throw, helped Coach Harold Wilkinson's team throughout the 1961 season.

Tom Mathern hits his stride as he makes a practice run through the 180 yard low hurdles at the State Indoor Meet.

1961 Season Record

Dual Meets	
Washington 81	Iowa City 47
Washington 85	Dubuque 39
Washington 47½	Jefferson 67½
Relays	
Drake Relays	Gibson 1st (Borad jump)
	Atkinson 2nd (Football throw)
	Reed 3rd (High jump)
Gateway Classic	Gibson 1st (Broad jump)
	Relay 2nd (440 dash)
	Relay 2nd (2 mile)
	Mathern 2nd (High hurdles)
Quadrangular	
	Jefferson 1st
	Washington 2nd
	East Waterloo 3rd
	West Waterloo 4th
District Meet	Washington 2nd
State Meet	Gibson 3rd (Broad jump)
Conference Meet	Washington 5th

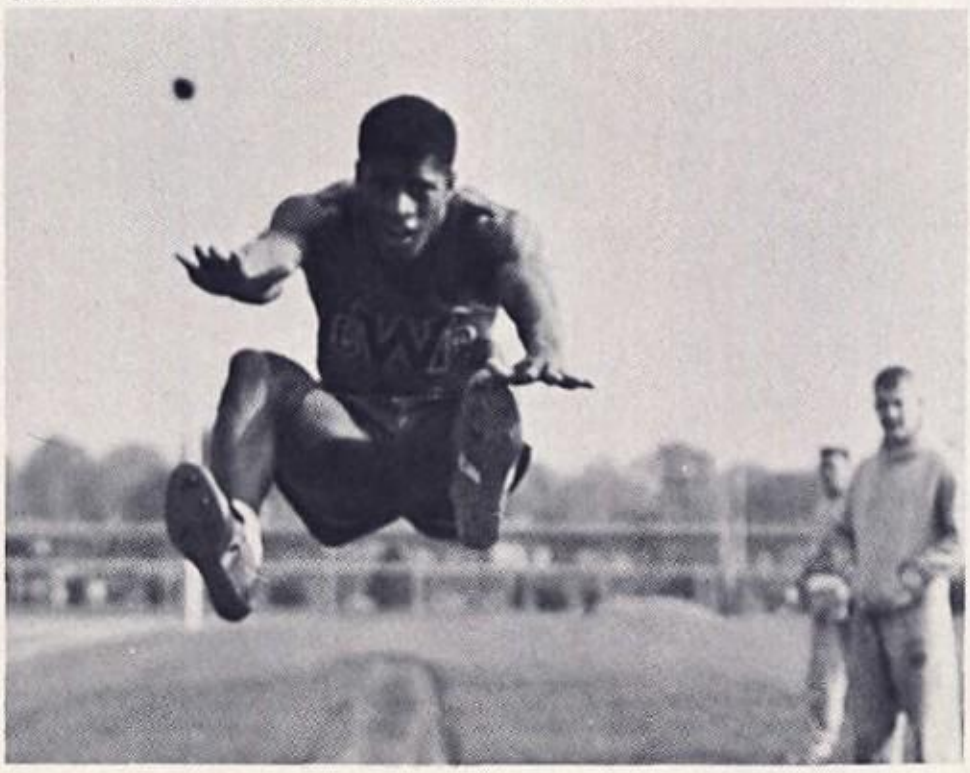
By Victories At The Drake And Cornell Relays

Front Row: J. Collins, J. Deets, L. Zody, D. Krizan, D. Reed, S. Hemping, J. Madlom, O. Gibson, M. Taylor, D. Cook, A. Saldana, P. Evans, Mgr. Row2: M. Klingman, B. Hahn, M. Wright, L. Schoeneman, R. Freeman, M. Barrigar, P. Darling, D. Kuhnle, D. Sherwood, T. Sage, J. Tjaden, T. Archer, D. Haines, D. Teeter, L. Samuelson, M. Bailey, J. Ferguson, B. Kothenbeutel Row 3: G. Abernathy, S. Fly, C. Scheer, D. Chavez, T. Corwin, D. Pierce, M. Rextroat, P. Oderkirk, D. Nassif, B. Robb, M. Domino, G. Blomberg, D. Quinn, D. Becker, J. Machen, L. Carter, F. Drexler Back Row: J. Hoffman, C. Kirkpatrick, B. Flory, C. Gunther, J. Dougherty, B. Smyth, J. Rasly, K. Elderkin, E. Youngquist, T. Mathern, M. Langer, W. Silka, L. Simser, T. Fleming, B. Jadrnicek, J. Vikesland, D. Cook, R. Hrvol, J. Diehl, S. Hardin

Junior Olie Gibson's leaping ability brought the Drake Relay's broad jump title to Washington with a leap of 21 feet and 7 inches. Gibson's excellent speed in the sprints and in the relays helped in rounding out the squad.

Junior Tom Mathern steadily improved throughout the season and was Atkinson's prime contender for the hurdles. Junior Dennis Krizan broke the school record in the 440 yd. dash with a time of 52.8 seconds. Distance men Roger Walker, Dick Bear, Al Bishop, and Bill Robb combined to break the 2 mile relay. Junior Dennis Cook threw the shot while Junior Dick Reed jumped to winning heights to lead the Warriors in the field events.

Drake Relays broad jump champion, Olie Gibson, leaps into the air to break a 29 year old mark at the Gateway Classic in Clinton.



Track And Field Records

120 yd. H.H.	14.8	Soika	58
100 yd. dash	10.3	Glass-Gibson	60-61
Mile run	4:42.6	Walker	61
440 yd. dash	52.8	Krizan	61
180 L. H.	19.8	Soika	58
880 yd. run	2:00.3	Redmond	59
220 yd. dash	22.6	Jenkins	58
Fb. throw	227'9"	Atkinson	61
Broad jump	22'9"	Gibson	61
Discus	145'11½"	Sielaff	60
High jump	6'	Davis L.	58
Shot put•	50'83/4"	Fisher	58
Pole vault	11'10"	Sielaff	60
2 mile re.	8:20.6	Walker, Robb Bear, Bishop	61
440 yd. re.	44.4	Stephen, Glass Soika, Jenkins	58
Mile med. re.	3:32.1	Davis L., Curry Davis, B., McClashing	58
880 yd. re.	1:32.6	Davis L., McClashing Soika, Jenkins	58

This Year's Baseball Squad With Nine Returning

Ferris Winterberg-1B

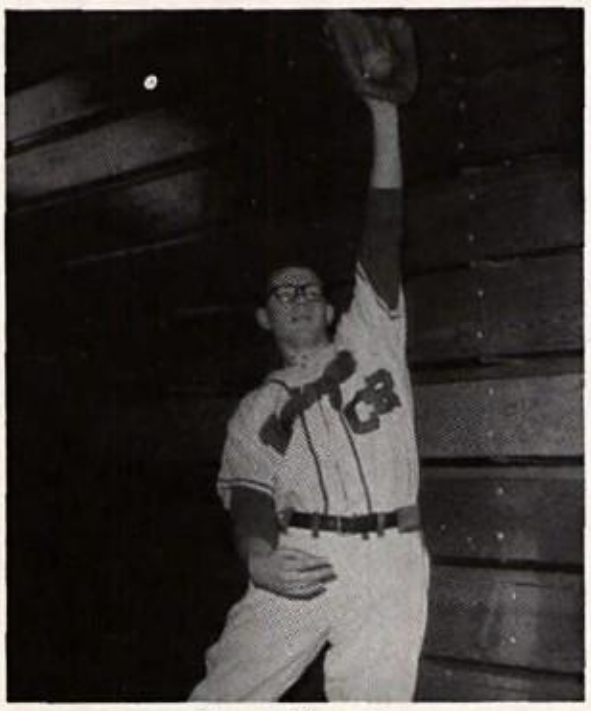
1961 Season Record

Washington	19	Central City	0
Washington	11	Norway	2
Washington	13	Lisbon	0
Washington	6	Dubuque	2
Washington	6	Moline	5
Washington	5	Keystone	3
Washington	5	Walker	0
Washington	1	West Waterloo	3
Washington	2	East Waterloo	3
Washington	16	Lowden	0
Washington	3	Rock Island	0
Washington	3	East Moline	1
Washington	6	Williamsberg	5
Washington	2	Jefferson	3
Washington	10	Norway	0
Washington	12	Regis	5
Washington	1	Jefferson	3
Washington	5	Van Horne	2
Washington	6	Davenport Central	1
Washington	2	Jefferson	5

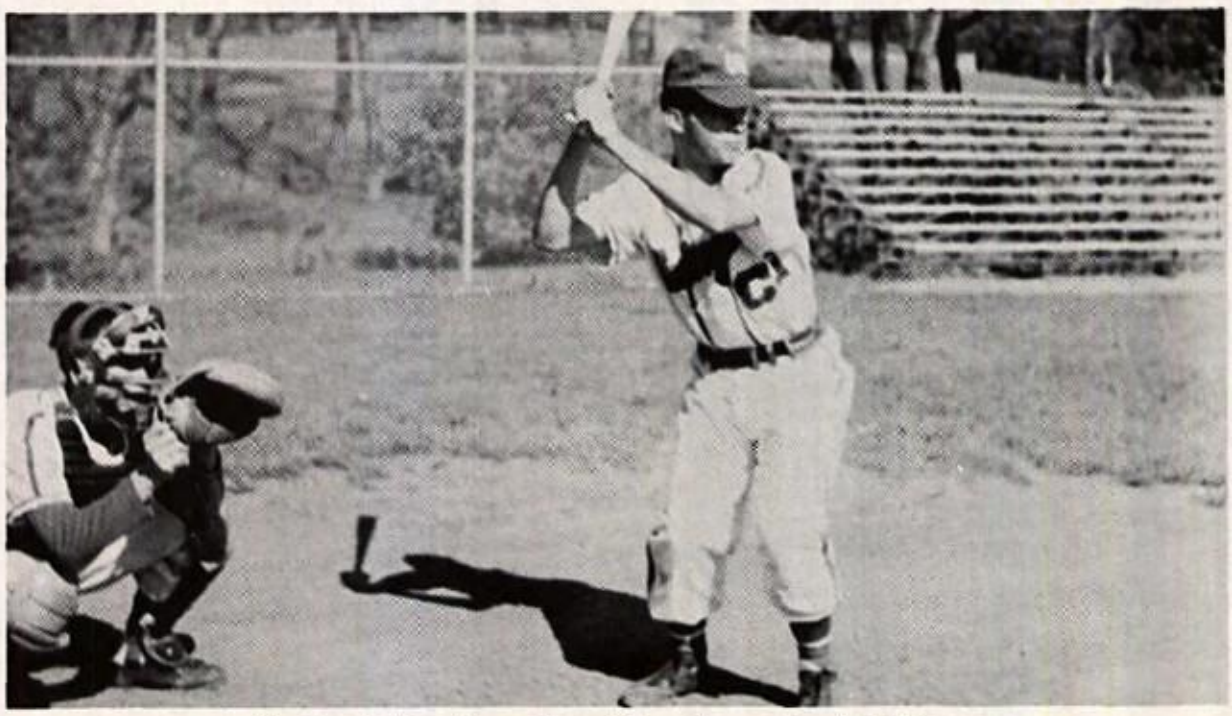
Terry Schamberger-P

Choosin-up sides!

Dick Olin-P, OF

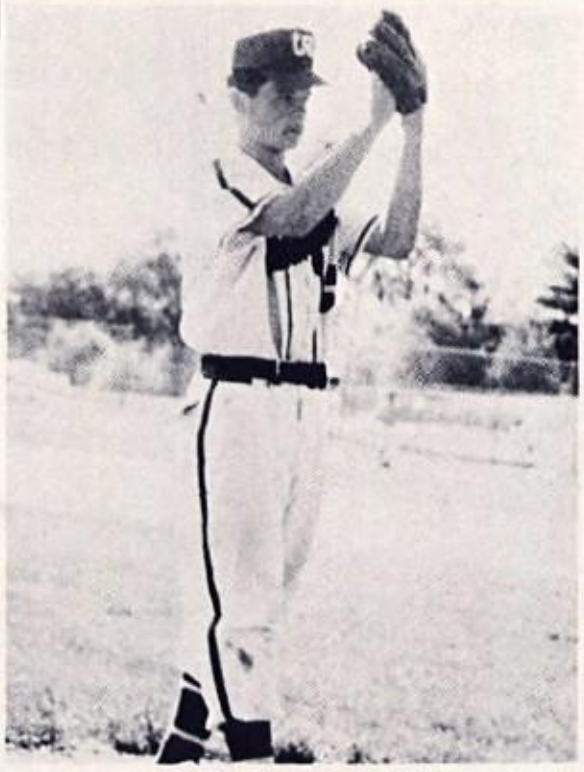


Gary Wilson-OF



John Marshek tensely awaits a pitch as does catcher Bob Kitterman.

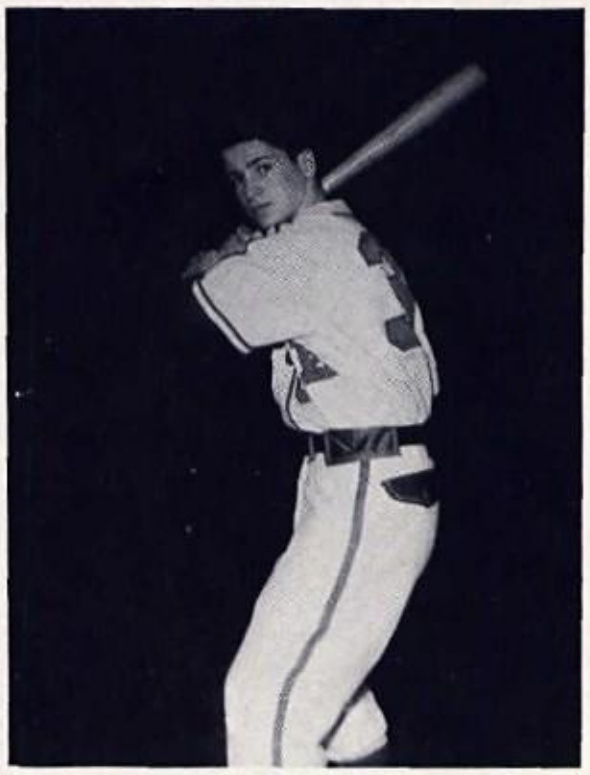
Lettermen Will Be Faced With A Rough 20 Game Schedule



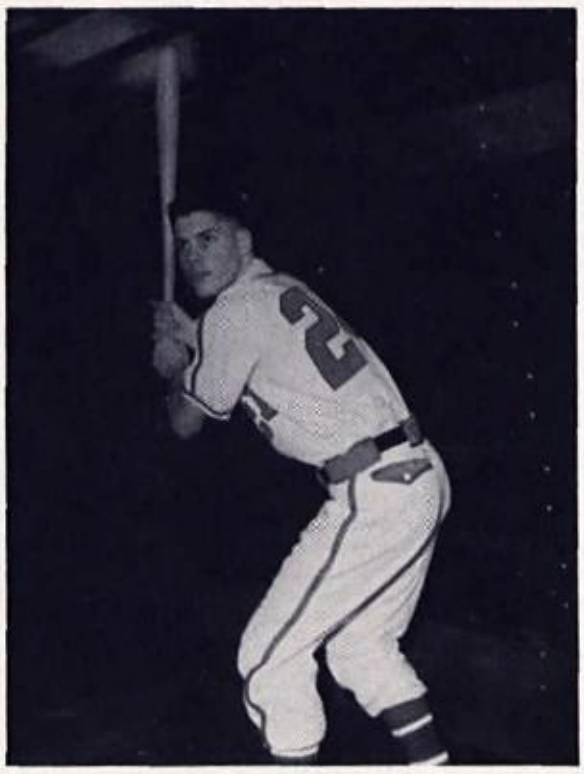
John Marshek-P, OF

1962 Season Schedule

Sat.	April	7	Van Horne	T.
			Keystone	T.
Tue.	April	10	Regis	T.
Wed.	April	11	Williamsberg	H.
Sat.	April	14	Dubuque	H.
			Moline	H.
Sat.	April	21	West Waterloo	T.
			East Waterloo	T.
Wed.	April	25	Lowden	T.
Sat.	April	28	Rock Island	T.
			East Moline	T.
Mon.	April	30	Williamsberg	T.
Tue.	May	1	Norway	T.
Wed.	May	2	Jefferson	T.
Sat.	May	5	State Sectional	
Mon.	May	7	State Sectional	
Wed.	May	9	State Sectional	
Thur.	May	10	Linn-Mar	H.
Sat.	May	12	State District	
Mon.	May	14	Norway	H.
Wed.	May	16	State District	
Sat.	May	19	Davenport West	H.
			Davenport Central	H.
Mon.	May	21	Sub-State	
Tue.	May	22	Regis	H.
Wed.	May	23	Sub-State	
Thur.	May	24	Jefferson	H.

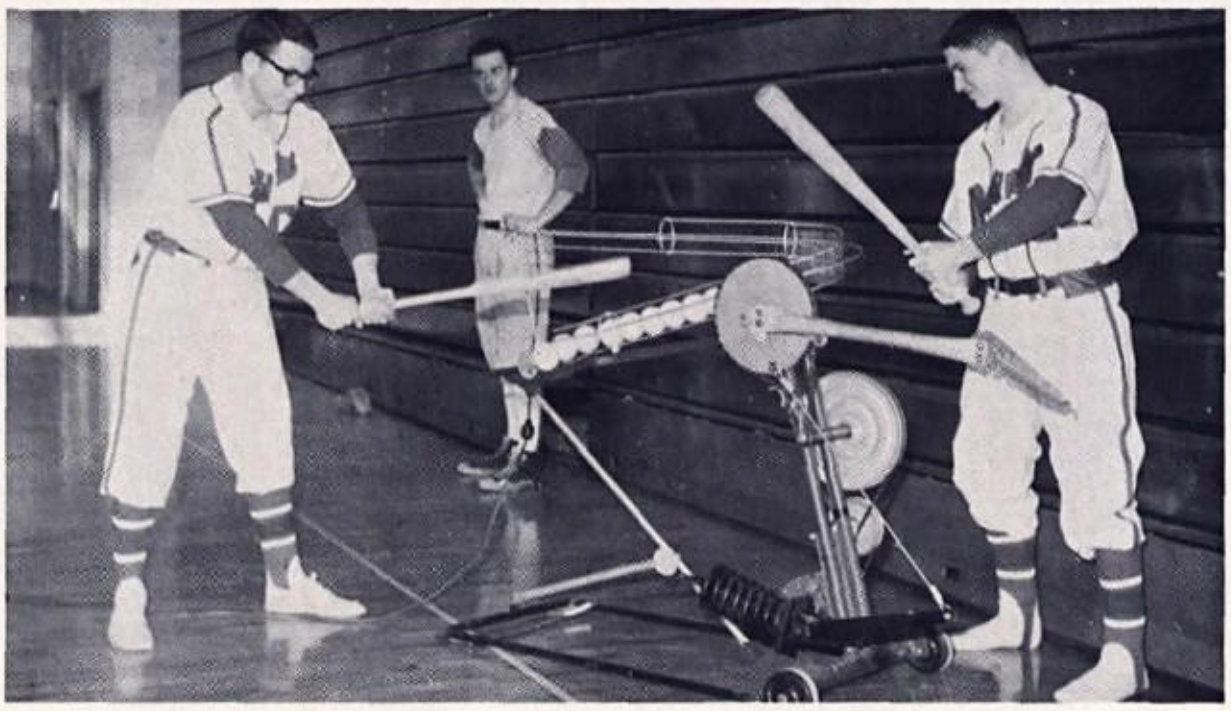


Jack Warren-OF



Doug Dunlap-SS

Lance Gay-3B



The new pitching machine enables Gary Wilson and Jack Warren to get more "batting" practice.

Bob Kitterman-C, 2B

Spring Summons Baseball Action To The Diamond

Front Row: Jack Warren, Doug Dunlap, Ferris Winterberg, Dick Olin, John Marshek, Steve Gilliatt, Bob Kitterman, Gary Wilson, Terry Schamberger, Lance Gay

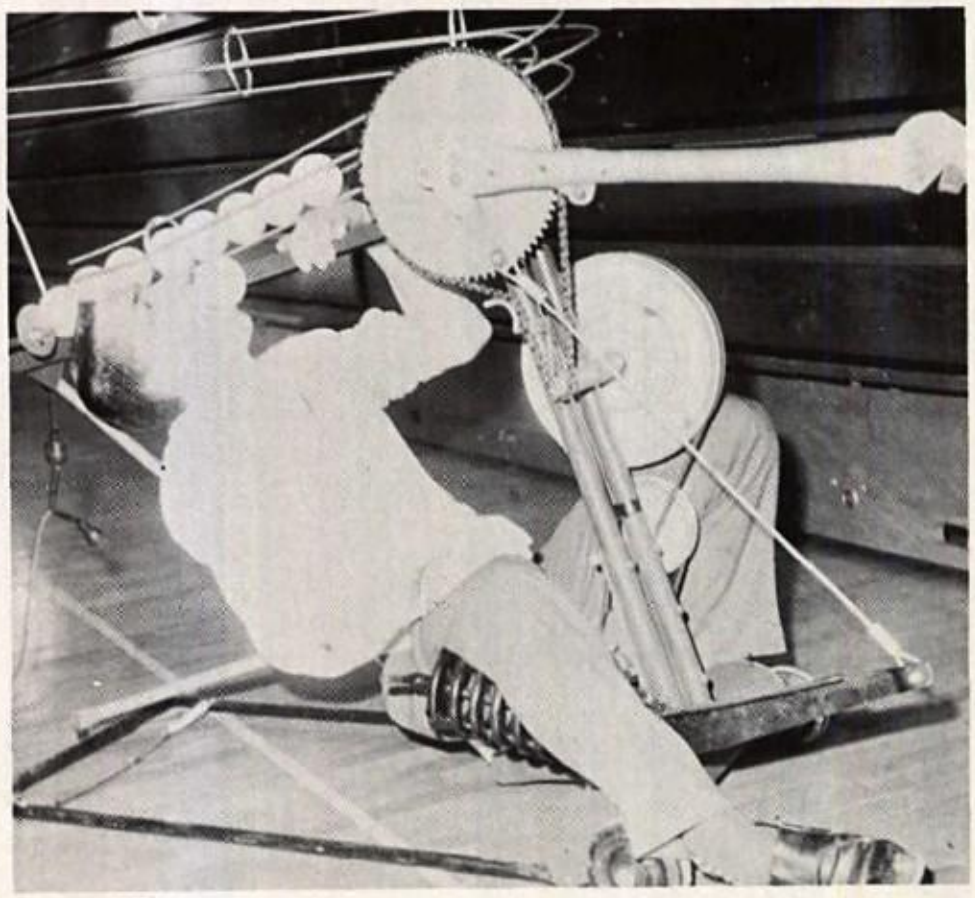
Back Row: Bob Kroupa, Steve Loufek, Jim Warren, Dennis Wright, Dennis Murphy, Rick Skogman, Russ Slaman, Paul Abernathy, Bill Coultier

The 1962 Washington Baseball squad is looking forward to its busiest season, with the Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Sophomore teams scheduled to play more games this year than ever before in the history of the school. With a strong nucleus back from last year's team which won fifteen games and lost five, the Warriors have high hopes for a fine season. The 1961 batsmen advanced to the Sectional finals of the Iowa High School Baseball Tournament where they were knocked out of the competition by the eventual State Champion, Jefferson. Of the five Warrior losses last year, three of these were at the hands of the State Champ, Jefferson, and a fourth game was lost to State Champion Runner-up West Waterloo.

Hard to replace from last year's squad will be the Warrior's ace pitcher for the past three seasons, Mike Hawk, and infielders Gary Macek, and Terry Baugh, all of whom wielded an active and explosive bat.

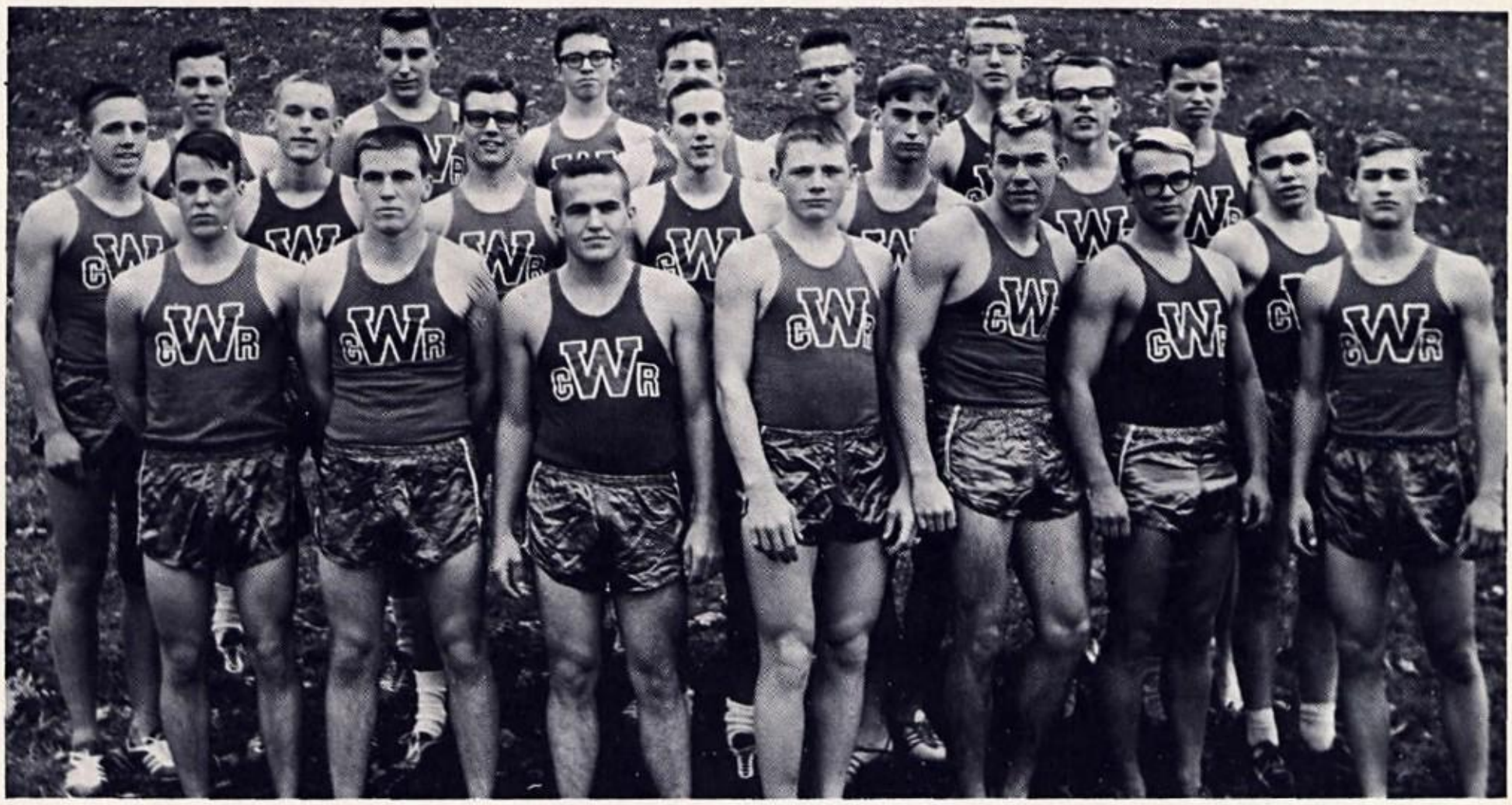
Nine lettermen and one transfer letterman make up the nucleus upon which this year's team will be based. The boys expected to handle the pitching duties are lettermen Terry Schamberger, John Marshek, and Dick Olin with help expected from junior Steve Gilliatt and others. The infield will be played by lettermen Ferris Winterberg, Lance Gay, Doug Dunlap, and Bob Kitterman, who may also see duty as catcher as well as transfer letterman Dennis Murphy. Patrolling the outfield this year will be lettermen Gary Wilson and Jack Warren with added help coming from Jim Warren and pitchers who are not on the mound that day.

An addition to this year's ball squad will be an automatic pitching machine which can be adjusted to throw to different targets and at different speeds. With the "iron horse" throwing a strike every eight seconds, much more and better batting practice should be had by the team. Coaches Shupe and Mueller, however, assured everyone that "the pichers will still get a workout."



Manager Bill (Key to the Pitcher's Box) Coultier gets tangled up in the pitching machine.

Harriers Lead Throughout Season By Underclassmen



Front Row: Fritz Drexler, Dave Haines, John Iverson, Gary Dvorak, Dennis Krizan, Mark Bailey. Back Row: Bennet Kothenbeutel, Richard Hrvol, Chris Schear, Mike Langer, Jim Tjaden, Michael Domino, Larry Carter. Row two: Paul Oderkirk, Lynn Vogel, Dennis Teeter, Gary Blomberg, Mike Rexroat, Wayne Silka, Joe Madlom.

The Harriers were led by the fine running of Mike Rexroat and Gary Dvorak throughout the 1961 CROSS COUNTRY season. Along with Rexroat and Dvorak, the top runners this season were John Iverson, Leonare Zody, and junior Wayne Silka.

The top Harriers chosen from a squad of twenty-one boys compiled a record of two firsts, two seconds, and one seventh and one eight, in all competition. In dual meets the Warrior Harriers defeated Dubuque and lost to a strong Jefferson J-Hawk team. In triangular meets Washington downed Dubuque once, Iowa City three times while losing to the 1960 State B champs Linn Mar once, and once to Jefferson. In the Mississippi Valley Conference mile team race the Harriers placed a strong seventh, as they did in the conference Cross Country meet. In the State meet at Iowa City the Harriers placed eight.

As the season progressed, the times of the individual runners went down and the team points went up. Determination, hard work, and ability of the Harriers was measured in every meet as they posted a successful record.

The top sophomore candidates for the varsity squad next year are Michael Domino, Bennet Hothenbudet, Chris Scheer, and Jim Tjaden. The hard work put in by these sophomores will aid the varsity squad in future years.

1961 Season Record

Dual Meets

Washington 1st	Dubuque 2nd
Washington 2nd	Jefferson 2nd

Triangular Meets

Washington 1st	Dubuque 2nd
	Iowa City 3rd
Washington 2nd	Linn Mar 1st
	Iowa City 3rd
Washington 2nd	Jefferson 1st
	Iowa City 3rd

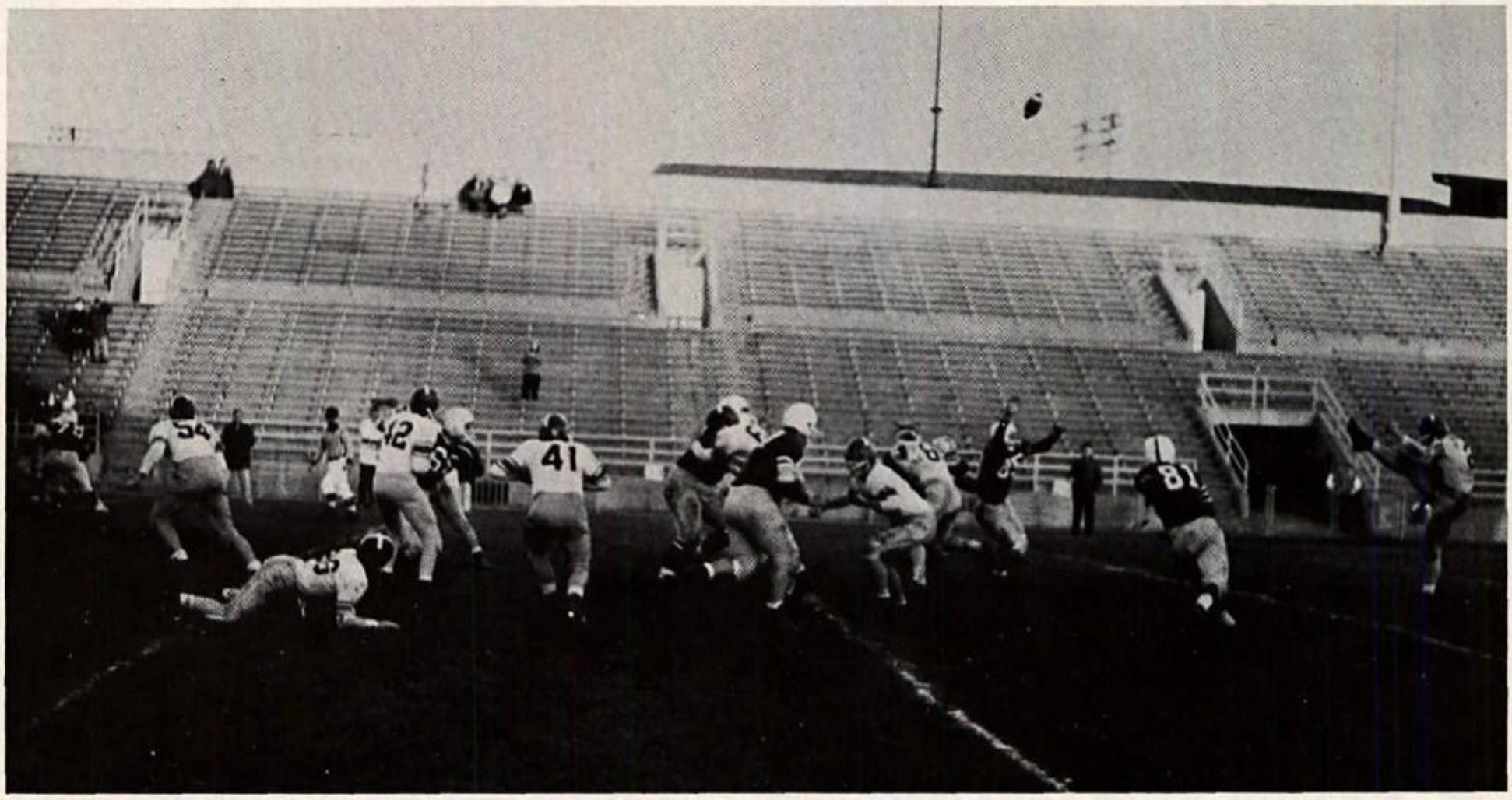
MVC Meet

Washington 7th

State Meet

Washington 8th

Sophomore Gridders Improve Steadily As



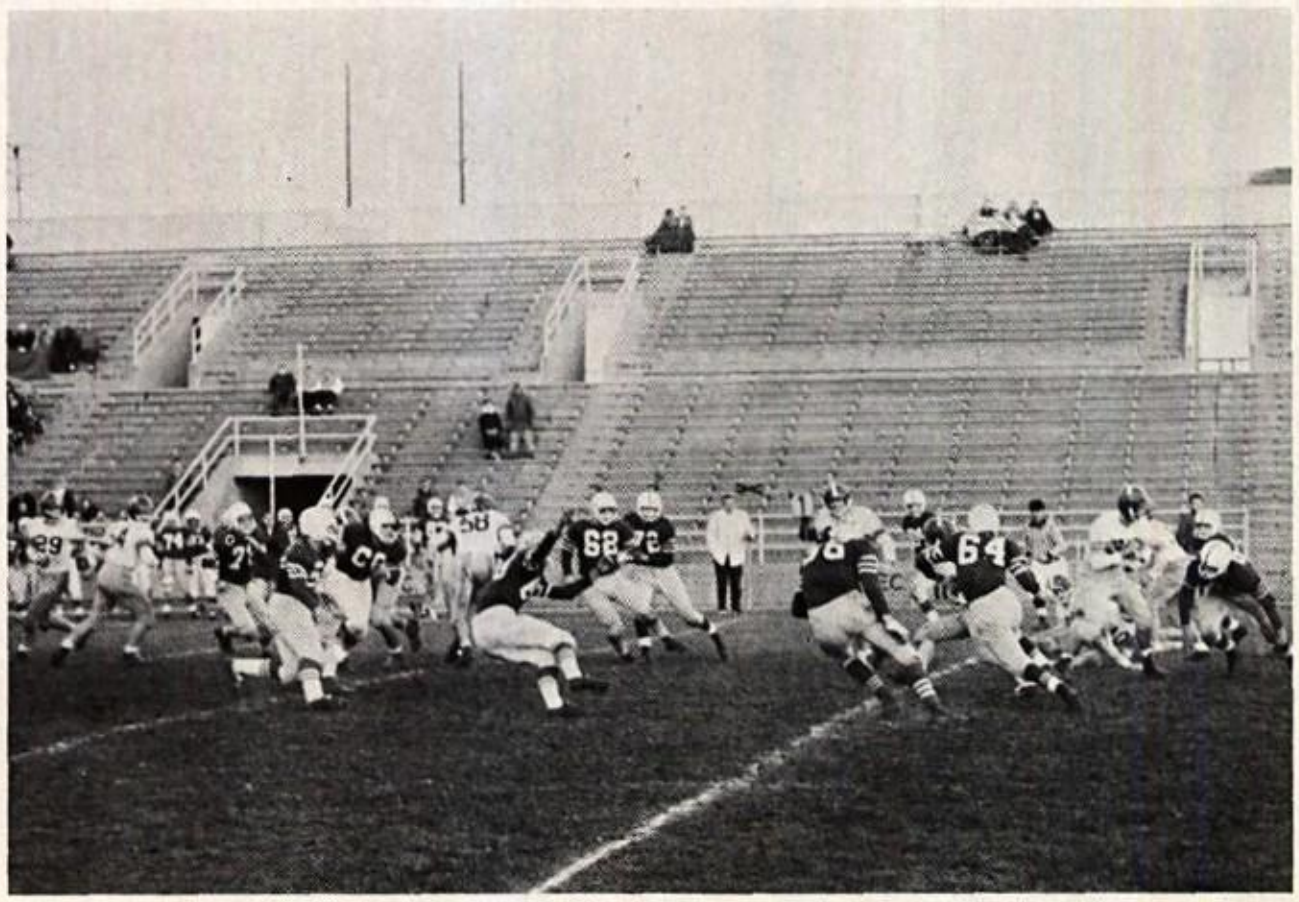
The young Warrior line holds off the defense on a fourth-down kick.

1961 Season Record			
Washington	0	Iowa City	19
Washington	6	Dubuque	0
Washington	0	Jefferson	19
Washington	0	Davenport West	19
Washington	0	Iowa City	34
Washington	14	Marion	6
Washington	6	Clinton	27
Washington	12	Jefferson	27

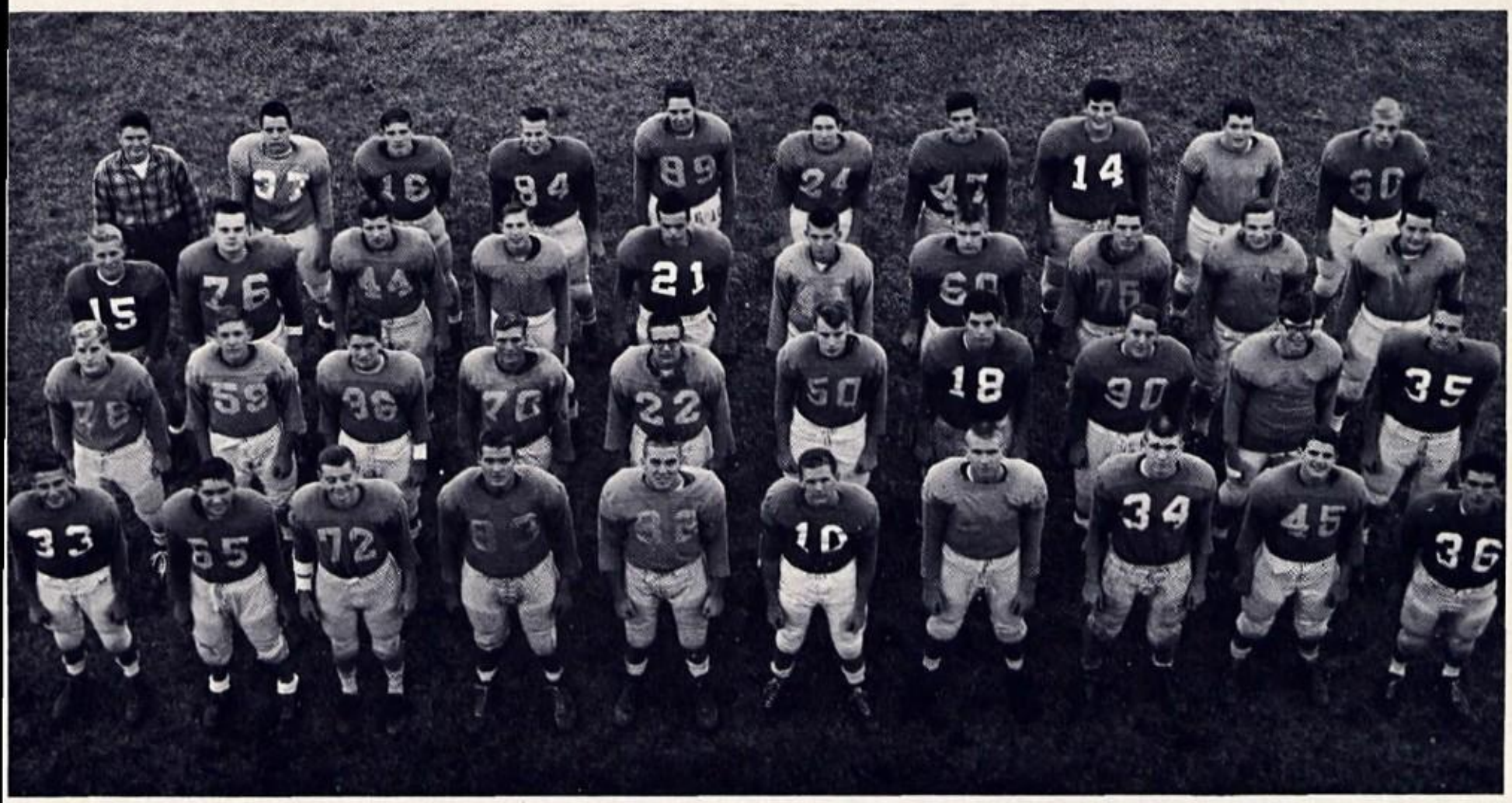
The young Warrior's offense fools Jefferson on a third and four situation.

The 1961 season did not prove to be a winning one for the Warrior yearlings but the experience gained will help the Varsity team next year. The value of this experience will be shown next year as they ascend to the ranks of the fighting Warriors.

In the opening game of the season the Sophomores faced a fine Iowa City team and couldn't seem to get anything going for them as they lost 19-0. In the second game the young Warriors played a rough Dubuque team in a downpour on the



Rough 1961-1962 Valley Competition Comes To A Close



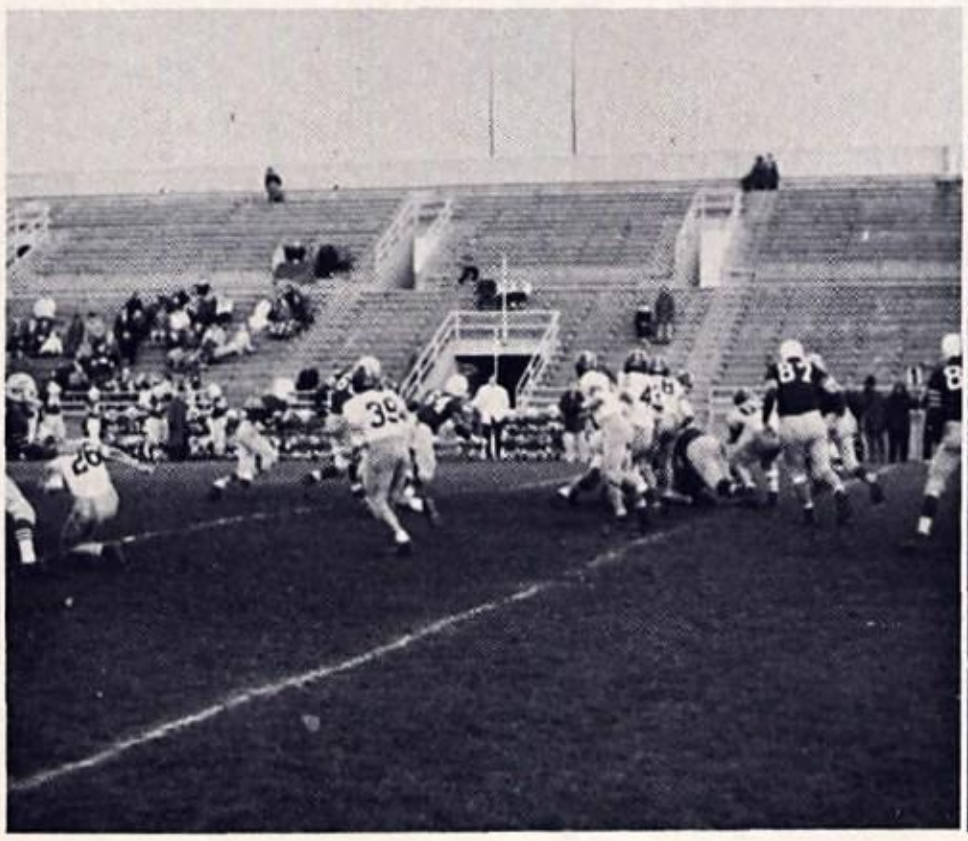
Front Row: Mike Lang, Gary Stoner, Mike Barrigar, Dennis Packingham, Dennis Kuhnle, Tom Sage, Chip Gunther, John Diehl, Rick Bowles, Doug Cook Row 2: Bill Sparrgrove, Bruce Most, Greg Ankiey, Dave Packingham, Dennis Gourley, Dave Wazac, Jay Greenberg, Don Johnson, Terry Archer, Dennis Estling Row 3: Kit Segriff, Jim Berstler, Ken Arnell, Dave Rawson, Tim Shea, Mike Taylor, Roy Watson, Lyle Patten, Dave Challed, Don Quinn Back Row: Dick Louvar, Marv Wilderman, Dave Techau, John Halvorson, Roger Struve, Bob Pike, Rick Freeman, Tom Rollert, Bob Hahn, Joe Leckington

Washington field.

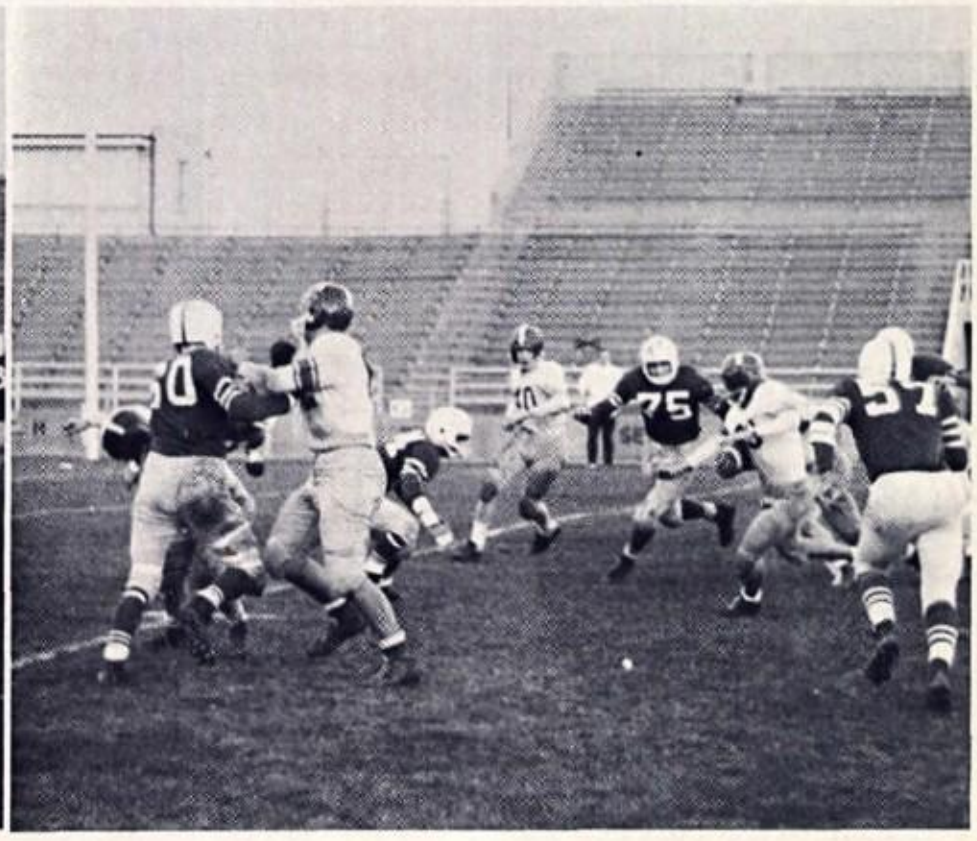
They won the game 6-0, with a five yard jaunt by Bill Sparrgrove after a blocked Dubuque punt gave the Warrior yearlings the ball. The third game, against Davenport West, was a tough fight for the unexperienced Warrior yearlings. The powerful running of the West halfbacks proved to be too much for the team as the Falcons won 19-0.

The yearlings lost twice to their cross-town rivals, the Jefferson J-Hawks, by scores of 19-0, and 27-12. They were crushed by the Iowa City Hawklets 34-0 in the fourth game of the season. Against Wamac competition, the Warrior yearlings defeated Marion 14-6 in a hard fought game. In the next to the last game of the season the yearlings lost a battle to the Clinton River Kings 27-12.

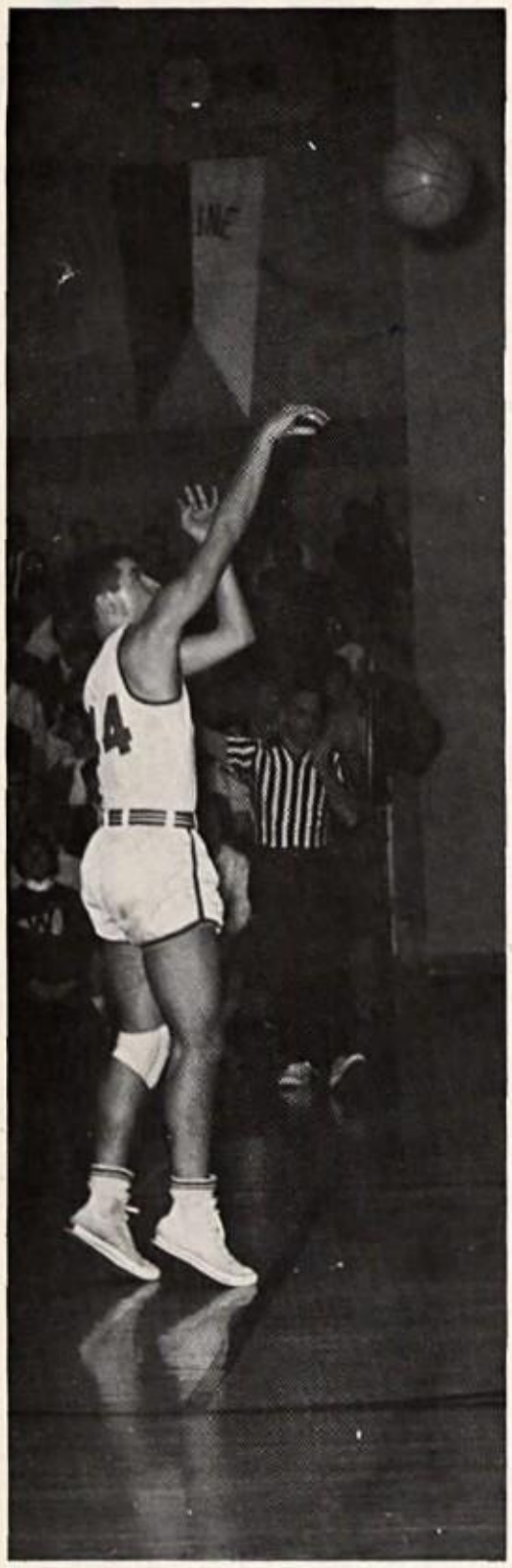
The Sophomore's record a short gain against the rugged Jefferson line.



The Warrior offense opens up a wide hole for a speedy halfback.



Washington's Future Varsity Basketball Squad



Jim Eustice (44) adds another point to the Warrior lead in the Jefferson game.

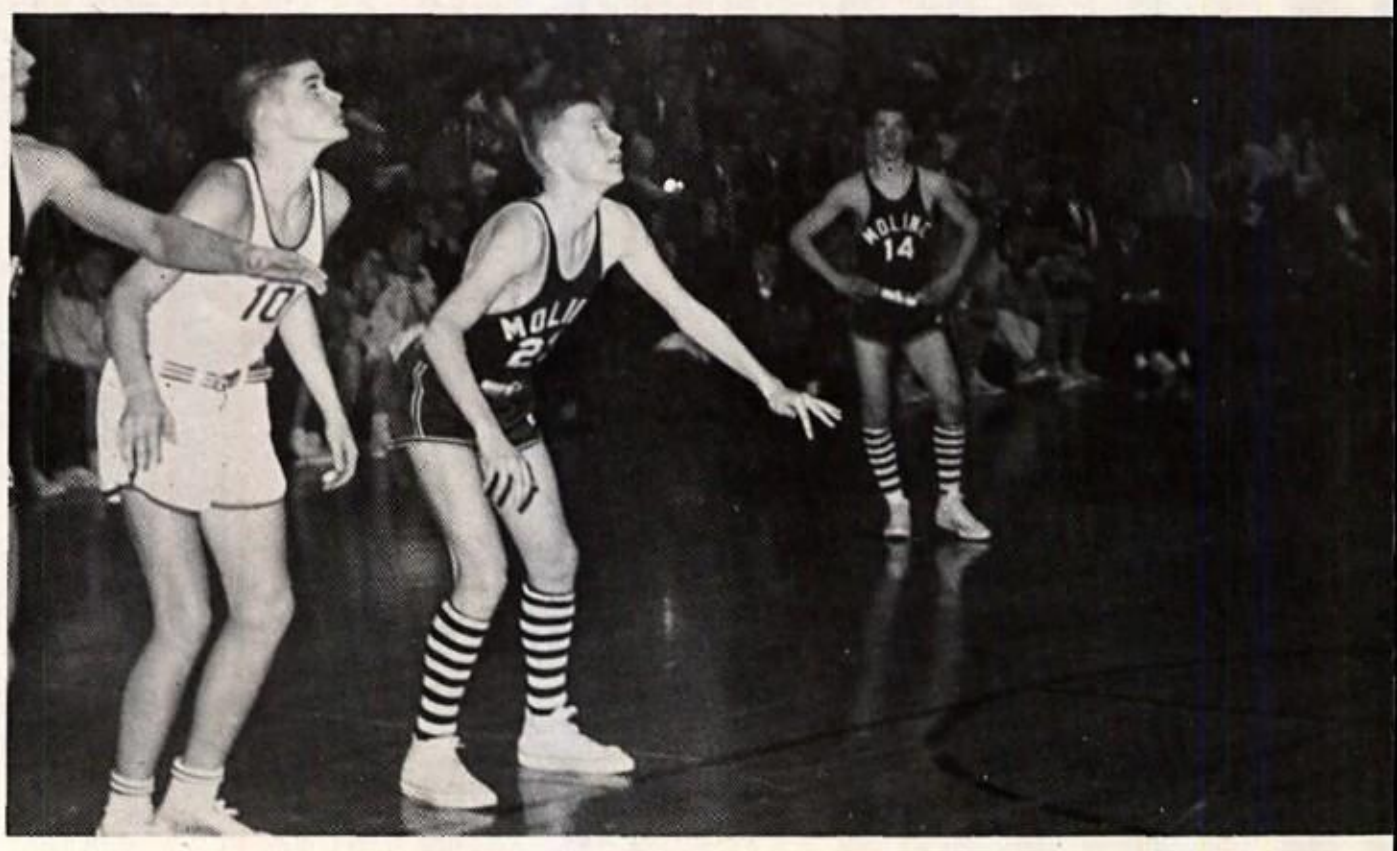
1961-1962 Season Record

Washington 36	Marion 45		Washington 48	Davenport West 57	
Washington 46	Burlington 55		Washington 46	Iowa City 58	
Washington 31	Dubuque 42		Washington 46	Rock Island 70	
Washington 48	Rock Island 60		Washington 37	Jefferson 55	
Washington 40	Iowa City 57		Washington 48	Moline 60	
Washington 64	Jefferson 61		Washington 57	Clinton 64	
Washington 48	Clinton 74		Washington 54	Central Dav 71	
Washington 43	Moline 59		Washington 49	Wash., Ia. 42	
Washington 37	Dubuque 53		Washington 71	Central Dav 73 (overtime)	

Individual Statistics

Name	Games	Field Goals	Free Throws	Free Throw Percentage	Total Points
Dennis Estling	18	77	61-98	62.2%	205
Jim Eustice	18	70	24-37	64.8%	164
Joe Leckington	18	32	23-55	41.8%	87
Jim Craft	14	28	24-48	50.0%	80
Rick Bowles	18	25	21-33	63.6%	71
Dennis Sanford	13	19	9-22	40.9%	47
Roger Able	12	17	7-13	53.8%	41
Mick Finn	13	15	6-11	54.5%	36
John Blackman	13	11	12-16	75.0%	34
John Diehl	17	9	12-33	36.4%	30

John Blackman (12) shoots a free-throw in a mid-season game.



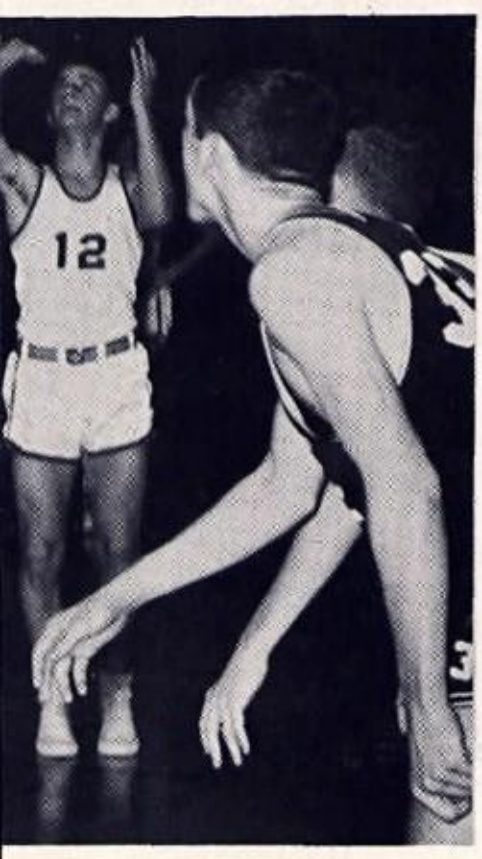
Completes a Successful Season As Sophomores

Front Row: Rick Bowles, Joe Leckington, Jim Craft, John Diehl, Dennis Estling, Jim Eustice Back Row: Gary Kristan, Mng., John Blackman, Mike Barrigar, Don Quinn, Dennis Sandford, John Lipsky, Bruce Nelson, Terry Archer, Mike Finn, Bob Bausch

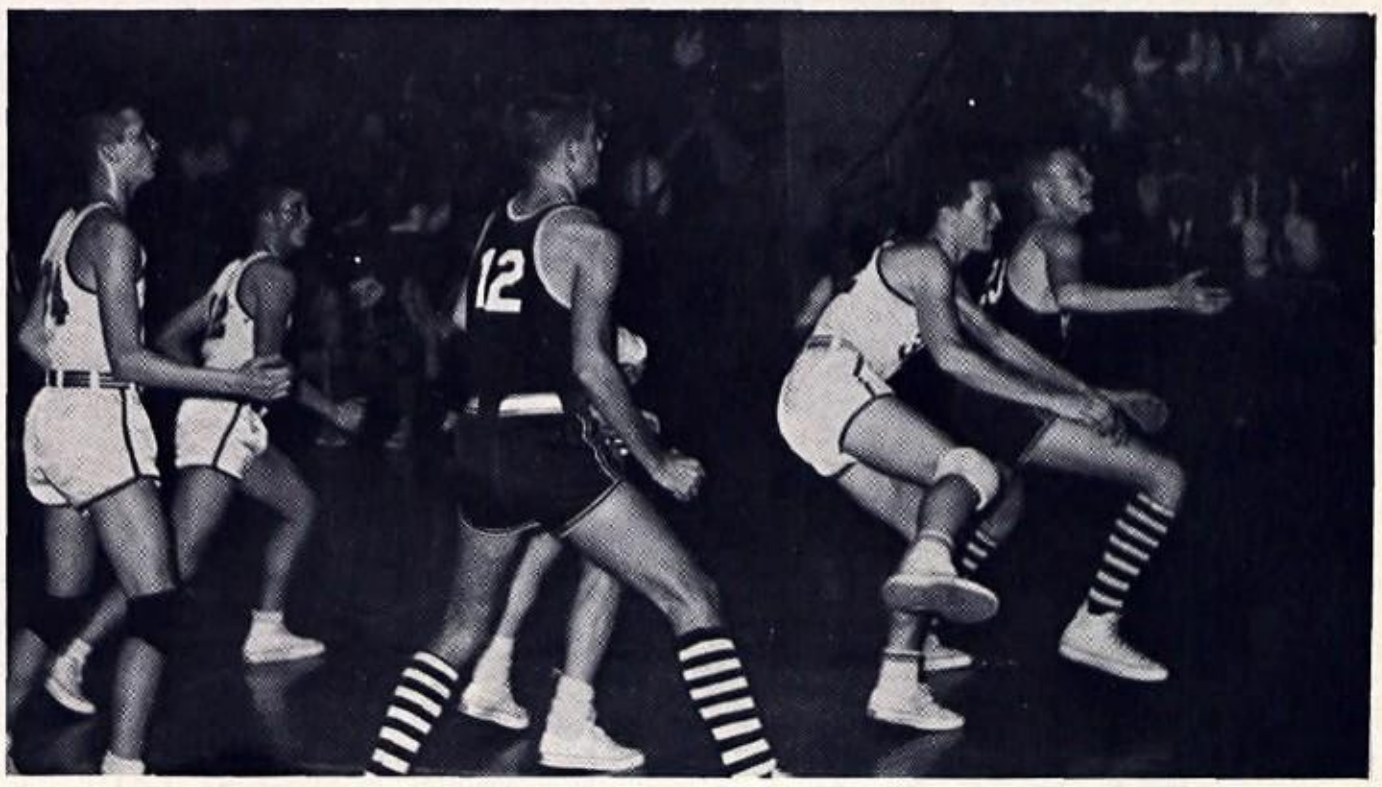
Gaining valuable experience, the Warrior yearlings face a long line of strong opponents. The yearlings met eighteen of their aggressors, winning two and dropping sixteen. The yearlings started slowly but they steadily improved and played their best games in the last month of the season. The Warrior quintete of Dennis Estiling, Jim Eustice, Jim Craft, Rick Bowles, and John Diehl started most of the games during the season. The Sophomore average was 47.1 points and the opponents was 57 points per game.

In the last five games of the season the Warrior yearlings played their best games. Against Davenport Central they were beaten in the final minutes and in their next encounter the Warriors forced a strong Central team into an overtime only to lose 73-71. Dennis Estling, Sophomore forward, averaged 12.7 points per game to place third in the rough MVC.

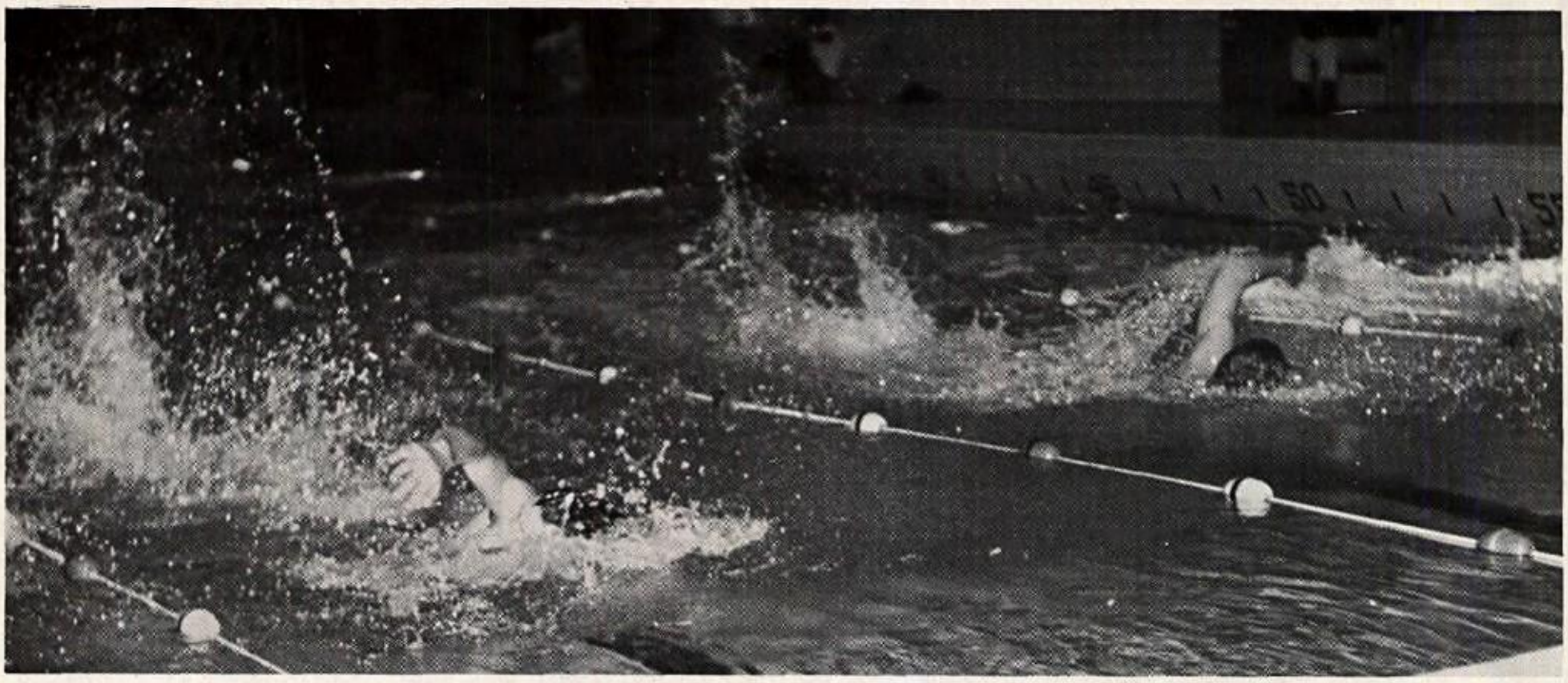
Coach Jim Lockett feels that the experience gained by this year will help varsity squad in the coming years.



Don Quinn knocks the ball out of bounds to halt a Davenport Central drive.

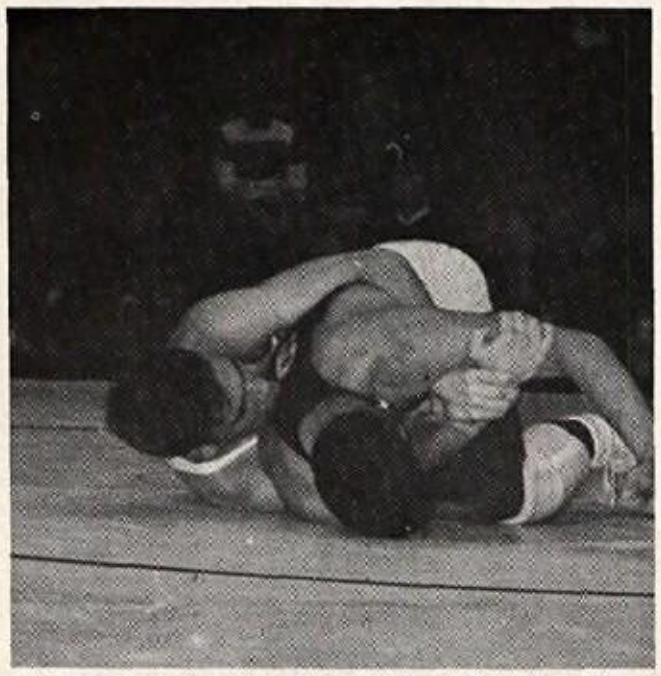


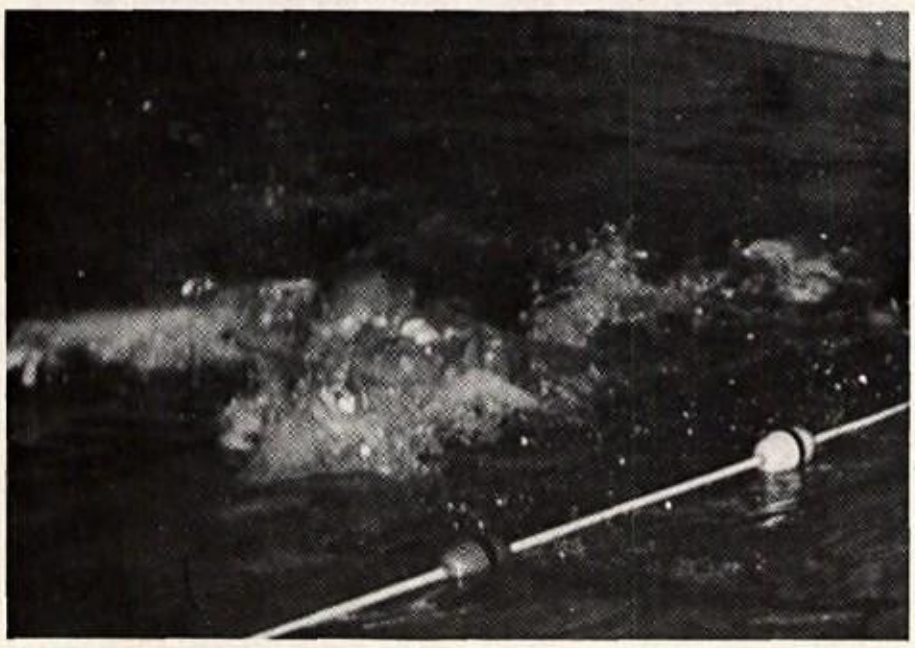
Successful Intramural Program Offers Softball,



Homerooms compete for intramural swimming honors at beginning of 1961-1962 school year.

Intramural wrestlers grapple their way through an elimination tournament.





Competition for all was the theme of the successful 1961-1962 intramural program at Washington. Mr. Barnard co-ordinated the efforts of the physical education teachers by setting up an extensive intramural program involving sports of all kinds into a competitive schedule. This program was a rousing success for the ninety per cent of the homerooms who took part in the activities.

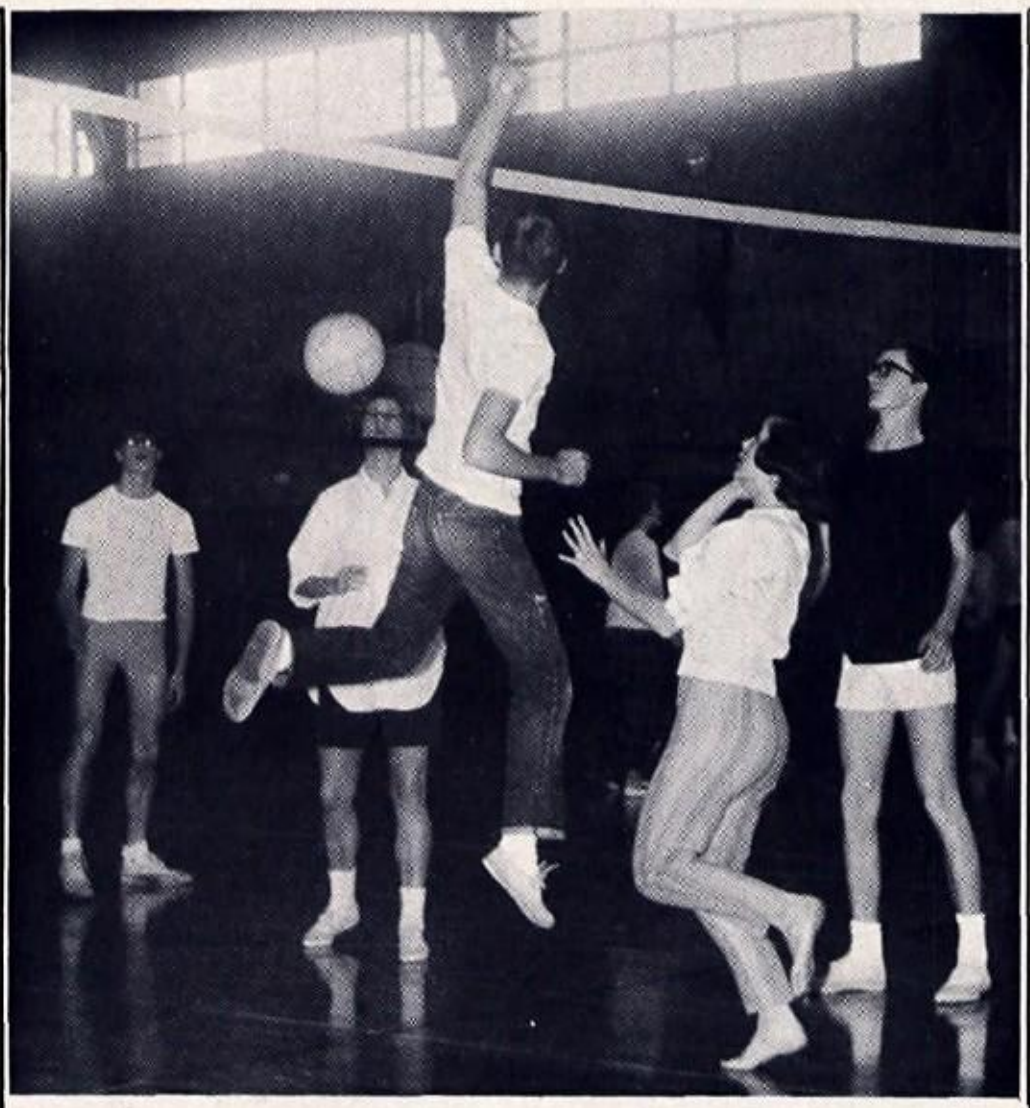
This program was open to all students at Washington excepting the athletes taking an active part in the particular sport or an athlete who has lettered in the sport. The program was set up on a homeroom basis. Each homeroom chose an intramural captain who attended the different intramural meetings to find out what sports were offered. Then each captain set up organized teams for each event as it came up during the school year. Each homeroom participated in the various sports and were awarded points on a 25 points for playing, 10 points for the loser, 20 points for the winner, 150 points for the champion, 100 points for the runner-up, 75 points for third, 50 points for fourth, and 25 points for fifth basis. In each grade and each sport a champion was recognized. The running total score of each homeroom was posted on a large scoring sheet on the bulletin board near the lunch room.

The intramural program at Washington is in its second year and it is responding very satisfactorily.

Intramurals recognize individual champions in swimming and wrestling.

Swimming, Basketball, Volleyball And Wrestling

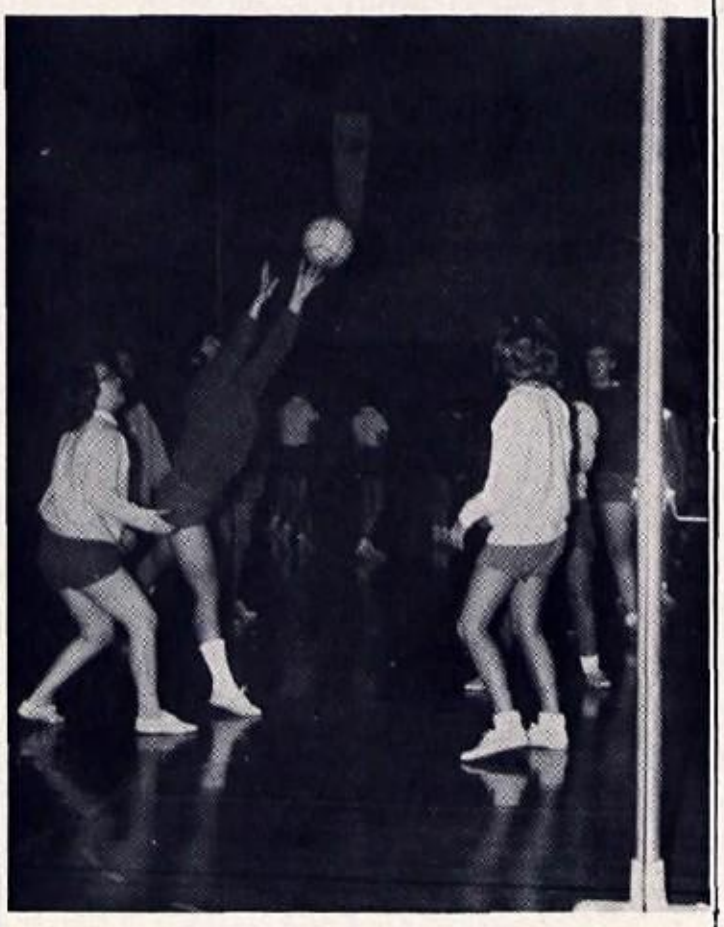
SENIOR INTRAMURALS	
Anthony	30
Birky	25
Chehak	465
Estby	345
Holloway	0
Kellener	283
Koehler	145
Leiter	535
Lowe	193
Meyer	45
Peterson	183
Schornhorst	470
Seigler	130
Struntze	436
Svoboda	25
Warren	0
Watts	30
Venzke	84



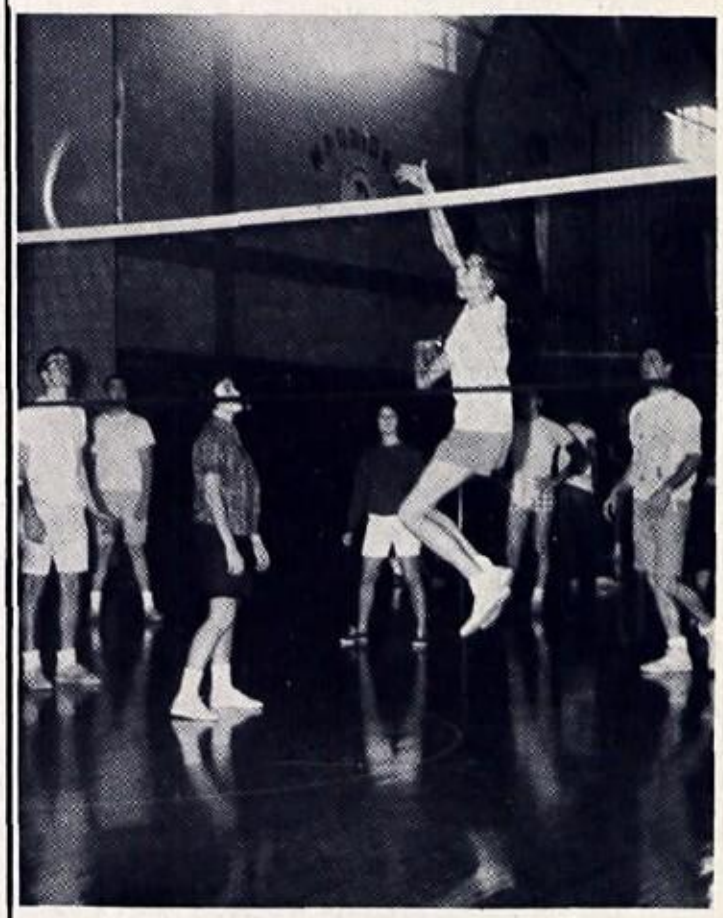
Intramural volleyball tournament is enjoyed by all participants.

JUNIOR INTRAMURALS	
Arnold	69
Basler	115
Bauer	105
Durey	144
Fifield	45
Grooters	574
Hubacek	285
Hutchins	120
Kelley	665
Leven	100
Miller	100
Mueller	180
Partridge	200
Patrick	95
Tillapaugh	209
Palmer	0
Wellborn	321
Whaley	260
Wilkinson	190

SOPHOMORE INTRAMURALS	
Brunner	134
Capesius	44
Crew	249
Fisher	0
Hart	33
Holdren	44
Hrubesh	0
Hugh	195
Lamb	106
Mace	213
Means	163
Miller	0
Oberg	25
Larson	105
Paulu	96
Rainbow	85
Rattner	106
Sasse	0
Schreiber	155
Sheets	0
Stockberger	0
Warner	153
Worley	0



A "scoop-shoot" puts the ball into the air for one point

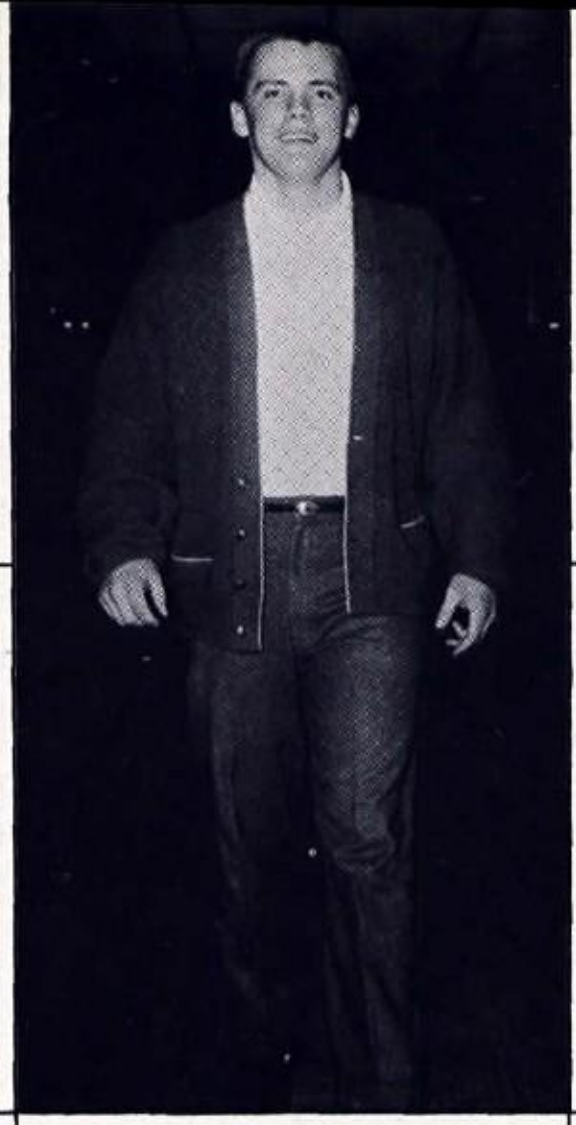


"How to spike the ball" is demonstrated by a Senior volleyball player.

CLASSES

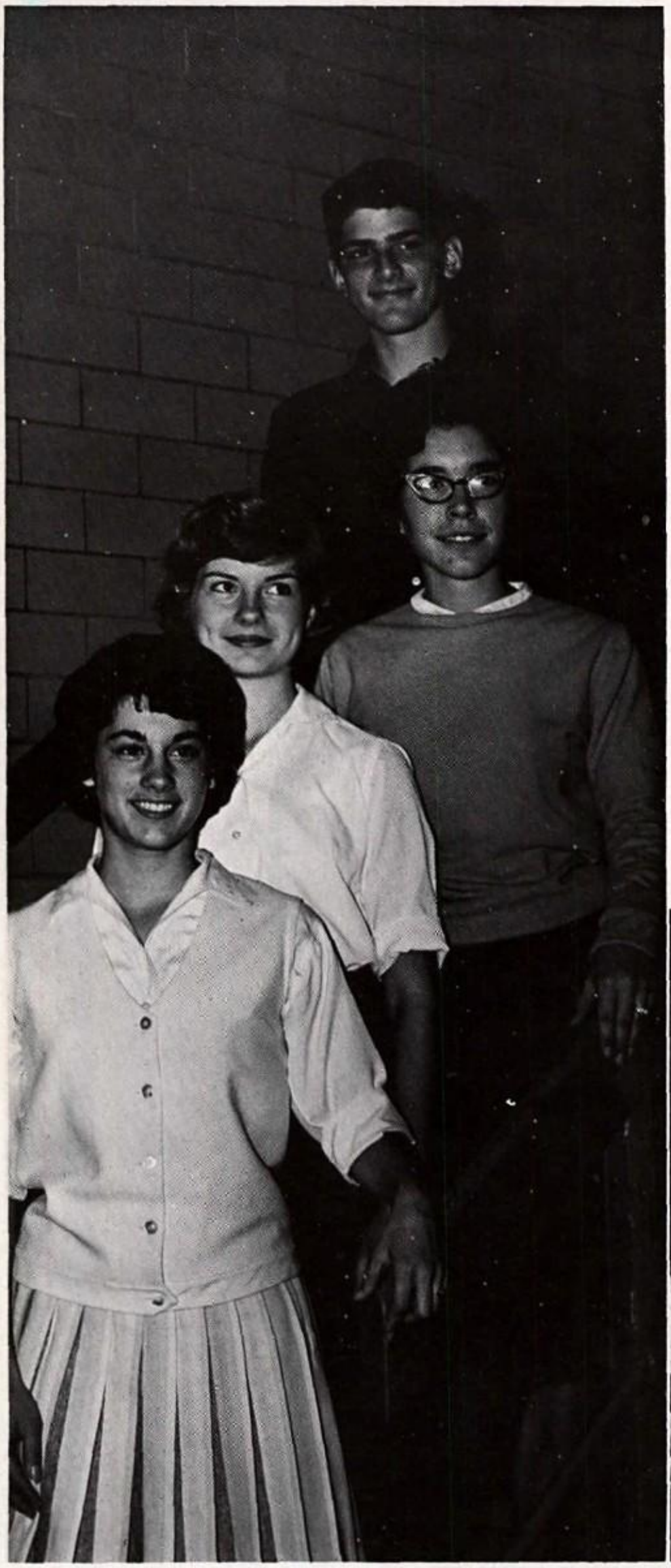
Sophomore Class President
John Lipsky

It would be hard to distinguish between a Sophomore and a Junior if they stood side by side. Although there is only one grade level difference, it's overwhelming how different their attitudes are. A Sophomore feels suddenly alone, stripped of his familiar surroundings and close friends. He must find himself once more and identify himself as an individual. A Junior is no longer thought of as "a little one" and he realizes that soon he will be called upon to act as a leader in the school. As the one student must find himself, the other one himself must succeed.



Junior Class President
Ev Lunning

Lipsky Leads Sophomores Through A Successful Year



Washington's 650 new Sophomores started an entirely new life as they looked forward with anticipation and fright to their first year at Washington. However, they soon found there were many extra curricular activities to help them feel more a part of the school. Eagerness in becoming a part of the student body was further satisfied by the excellent leadership of their class officers. Officers, including, President, John Lipsky, Vice-President, Nancy Derr, Secretary, Ann Walsh, and Treasurer, Kathy Scherling, planned many projects for their Class of '64. One of the most eventful highlights which they originated, with the help of their chief advisor, Mr. Schrieber, was the dance which was held in the Spring. Much hard work and participation from the whole class made the occasion an absolute success.

Homecoming was a new experience for most of the Sophomores and many of their home rooms took part in the float competition the night of the pep rally. The Homecoming dance and game also held the interests of many members of the Class of '64.

With the close of the first year at Washington the Sophomores can look back at all the new friends, good times, and knowledge gained. They can also look forward to the next two years knowing that they hold promise of many more gratifying experiences.

Kathy Scherling, Nancy Derr, Ann Walsh, and John Lipsky served as Sophomore Class officers during the 1961-1962 school year. The offices which they held were: Treasurer, Vice-President, Secretary, and President respectively.

Sophomore Class officers thought hard while planning projects for their Class of '64.

Class of '64 Looks Ahead To Next Two Years

Front Row: Tom Bausch, Mary Allen, Judy Andersen, Ann Bacon, Becky Austin, Kathy Anderson, Ronnie Anderson Row 2: Pam Alberts, Shirley Ball, Steve Baird, Craig Aswegan, Bob Bausch, Don Adams, Bruce Altorfer Row 3: Ken Arnell, Shawn Althoff, Helen Arnold, Bill Barthelmes, Sandy Alt, Linda Barnett, Greg Ankney Back Row: Mr. Miller, Terry Archer, Jim Adams, Lloyd Atwater, Roger Able, Mike Barrigar, Don Arnold, Tom Ard

Front Row: Donna Benesh, Shirley Blair, Barbara Birch, Diane Bennett, Diana Bemer, Inge Bickel, Pat Bisek Row 2: Nancy Bleakley, Wade Bearbower, Leslie Baych, Rob Beggs, Corly Blahnik, Karen Beason, Barbara Blakeslee Row 3: kandall Bezanson, Mimi Black, Ken Benhart, Garry Bell, Jim Berstler, Ronald Beason, John Billington Back Row: Miss Brunner, Kathy Benz, James Blaker, Rick Baxter, Roberts Blaha, Rick Beaty, John Blackman

Front Row: Maxine Broxey, Ingrid Blomquist, Susan Brown, Jackie Burke, Sharon Briggman, Elaine Bucknell, Kay Boots Row 2: Kay Burgess, Sharon Bruce, Edna Bryant, John Buchanan, Karyl Bonnett, Jim Burger, Diane Bloomhall Row 3: Sharon Burr, Cindy Bowker, Roger Boyles, Dave Busse, Mary Breitbach, Flossie Browning, Jim Bruce Back Row: Terry Bollhoefer, John Bowman, Jim Capps, Ted Canfield, Ronald Bliss, Rick Bruland, Rick Bowles

Intramurals Is Just One Of Many Activities

Front Row: Joan Christiansen, Janie Cooper, Jim Collins, Mike Colvin, Sue Cooper, Karen Coppess, Denise Chamberlain Row 2: Doug Cook, Marilyn Carr, Cathy Cartwright, Ruth Carlson, Janice Carter, Cathy Clark, Linda Colvin Row 3: Jim Center, Pat Coberly, Jim Coonfare, David Challed, Doug Carlson, Connie Conrad, Jim Cook, Elizabeth Corey Back Row: Mr. Hart, Charlene Clifford, Dan Chavez, Steve Churchill, Bill Carlsen, Bob Claassen, Jim Christiansen, Dave Corey

Front Row: Kit Dice, Candy Covillard, Karlene Dircks, Elaine Croyle, Cheryl Deal, Janet DeWitt, Bonny Cram, Jackie Davis Row 2: John Dietz, Jim Davidson, Deid Dierks, Nancy Derr, Sheila Daniels, Charles Curtis, Philip DeSousa Row 3: Phil DeMoss, Robert Donnelly, Gary Cummings, Steve Dolash, Ed Dengler, Sue Cosper, Kerry Dills Back Row: Mr. Means, Michael Domino, Paul Darling, John Dampf, John Diehl, Jim Craft, Charles Daugherty, Nancy Delzell

Front Row: Linda Dunn, Alicia Drummey, Mary Edmonds, Yvonne Duncan, Carol Dudley, Cindy Ealy, Cathy Drahos, Ardie Elliot Row 2: Janet Erb, Doug Ernst, Sue Evans, Jeanne Edgerly, Jerry Driscoll, Mary Jane Duros, Linda Ewoldt Row 3: Lynn Eicher, Molly Evans, John Entringer, Jim Eustice, Steve Durr, Helen Drievold, Holly Erskine, Jill Eidemiller Back Row: Mr. Paulu, Mike Eick, Robert Eckard, Donald Duda, Gerald Elson, Chris Drexler, Dennis Estling, Steve Estes

The Sophomores Engage In Throughout The Year

Front Row: Pam Fosnacht, Sherry Fugate, Dennis Forrester, Neil Feder, Jon Gates, Larry Frederick, Sharon Ferguson Row 2: Judy Felthous, Carmen Fox, Steven Fly, Mike Gates, Shelia Ferguson, Jill Flint, Susan Froeberg Row 3: David Furry, Terry Gaston, Richard Freeman, Linda Gable, Barbara Ferguson, Jolly Ferguson, John Franke Back Row: Miss Oberg, Ron Garrett, Rodney Frye, Charles Fawley, Brian Flory, Michael Finn, Lon Fisher, Jim Garner

Front Row: Connie Gray, Paula Grubhoffer, Becky Gouldin, Connie Gilliatt, Bonnie Haddy, Barbara Glick Row 2: Linda Goldberg, Kathi Griffin, Larry Haddy, David Greenlee, Dennis Gourley, Debbie Grant, Nancy Haines Row 3: Nancy Gates, Mary Gremmels, Marilyn Grady, Sylvia Grishaber, Bob Hahn, Sharon Greedy, John Halvorson Back Row: Dick Griffith, Jay Greenberg, Chip Gunther, Ronnie Gosnell, Slatko Haidin, Dieter Hackenbroch, John Griswold

Front Row: Donna Herman, Nickie Haynes, Eddie Heaton, Jim Hulshizer, Patricia Harrison, Lee Hollan Row 2: Nancy Holly, Gary Heck, Alice Hubler, Larry Hunting, Carol Hansen, Pam Hinton Row 3: Dick Hickle, Maryann Hoffman, Carol Hochen, Bob Hersom, Carol Harris, Steve Happel Back Row: Martha Hazlett, Gary Harbit, Bob Hawks, Bob Hamilton, Bob Hawbaker, Anne Holmber, Al Havlicek

Sophomore Candidates Compete For Class Offices

As is tradition of Washington, there were three candidates for each of the four offices of the Sophomore Class.

Front Row: Sam Johnson, Joyce Iverson, Wesley Kadlec, Mary Kaplan, Lesley Kadlec, Suzanne Jones, Charles Johnson Row 2: Patricia Johnson, Susan Kasparek, David Johnson, Donald Janda, Mary James, Barry Jennings, Joan Justice Row 3: Kevin Kane, Robert Jones, Donald Johnson, Frederick Johnson, James Jenkins, James Jacobsen, Lee Julian Back Row: Mr. Hugh, John James, LaVern Johnson, James Irey, Mike Jones, Duane Johnson

Front Row: Robert Kroupa, Irene Keller, Sandra Kessler, Judith Kellogg, Mary Kimball, Gary Kristan, David Kubicek Row 2: Karen Drewson, Sheryl Knapp, Vicki Kofender, Karen Klippel, Linda Kriz, Sandra Kimes, Linda Kennedy Row 3: Allan Kilts, Patricia Knott, Mary King, Paula Kutz, Kathleen Knapp, Richard Kremanak, Willard Knab Back Row: Mr. Capesius, Richard King, Bruce Klemesrud, Dennis Kuhnle, Katherine Kelley, Howard Knott, Bennett Kothenbeutel, Michael Klingaman

Class Of '64 Participates In First Pep Assembly

One of the few times at Washington's many pep assemblies that the Class of '64 wasn't yelling their loudest.

Front Row: David Lodge, Mary Lattimer, Linda Lingo, Elizabet Luckey, Donna Maher, James Loftus, Lynn Larson Row 2: Barb Ling, Gary Livesay, Barbara Leach, William Leefers, Danny Lucore, Lucinda Lundine, Dorothy Mackay Row 3: Mike Lang, Gary Kuykendall, Sharon Larsen, Barbara Lentner, Carol Lindgren, Joan Liss, Dennis Luers Back Row: Mr. Mace, Randy Lawrence, Clark Leckington, Al Lukehart, John Lipsky, James Long, Tom Lewers, Dick Louvar

Front Row: Marcene Marcy, Mary McLain, Wanda McGowan, Mary Jo Marsh, Beverly Miller, Kenneth Mattison, June Mallicoat, David Mick Row 2: Kathy Mathews, Linda Martin, Delores Merta, Deidre McConnell, Jean Martin, Larry Manley, Sally Mikulas Row 3: Tara McConnell, Larry McWhinney, Willis Miers, Larry McMillen, Denny Martin, John Marsh, John McGuigan Back Row: Mr. Schreiber, Ralph McCreary, Ronald Malven, Bruce McKay, Mike McKee, Gary McCune, David Merck

Extra Curricular Activities Help Sophomores

Front Row: Patricia Mowery, Nancy Moxley, Jean Miller, Mary Mintz, Carol Morgan, Sharon Minar, Rita Mull Row 2: Joan Miller, John Munger, Martha Morris, Audrey Moore, Donna Mollenhauer, Jay Mitchell, Brenda Miller Row 3: Douglas Minney, Martha Moss, Jolene Morgan, Carol Morgan, Steve Miller, Carolyn Moershel, Margaret Moehlmann Back Row: Miss Stockberger, Bruce Most, Nancy Miller, Marilyn Lowell Moorcroft, JoAnn Montague, Sally Miller, Michael Molumby

Front Row: Ellie O'Brien, Donna Nauertz, Lyn Noggle, Lynette Neal, Nancy Nemer, Jean Novak Row 2: Sharon Northrop, Winnie Oliver, Karen Nelson, Rosann Nathanson, Penny Myers, Sherri Ovington, Lee Nost Row 3: David Packingham, Walter Okerlund, Bruce Outzen, Scott Olson, Chuck Nelson, Sandi Newland, Roger Owen Back Row: Dennis O'Brien, Mark Nelson, Don Nimmer, Dennis Packingham, Bob Neff, David Omar, Daniel O'Meara

Front Row: Linda Parker, Nancy Prabel, Ruth Parsons, Linda Powell, Carol Peddycoart, Audrie Peterson, Cheryl Rains Row 2: Marsha Perry, Rhonna Pomeroy, Pat Partridge, Robert Pike; Chris Portner, Charles Popelka, June Railsback Row 3: Mike Preston, Joann Pesek, Joan Pease, Stuart Parke, Douglas Pfeiffer, Karen Person, Richard Proctor Back Row: Mr. Sasse, Harry Raker, Donald Quinn, Robert Pepmeyer, Lyle Patten, James Price, Kenneth Patton

To Become A More Integral Part Of Washington

Front Row: Arnie Rief, Jim Roberts, Patty Ross, Nola Robertson, Eddie Richards, Ruth Rowe, Susie Rompot Row 2: Marvin Rowley, Jane Raker, Charles Randal, Pam Roth, Carol Robertson, Marsha Rowe Row 3: David Rogers, Carol Roby, David Rawson, Ronnie Rusk, Lisa Ruml, Mary Rumpf, William Rector Back Row: Mr. Lamb, Roger Roff, Linda Remel, Sharon Roy, Richard Sadilek, Dave Saari, Thomas Rollert, Tom Sage

Front Row: Cris Sell, Sue Schollman, Cyndy Sandy, Gayle Sell, Sandy Selby, Helen Severson Row 2: Margery Shanda, Kit Segriff, Kathy Scherling, Judy Schneider, Kathy Scott, Karla Schwartz, Art Saldana Row 3: Mary Salisbury, Ross Seaton, Mike Schriever, Marvin Sees, Vern Sebetka, Dennie Schloss, Allene Seiler Back Row: Mr. Rainbow, Chris Scheer, Tim Shea, Dennis Sanford, Gary Schumacher, Dan Schoner, Tom Shank, Kathy Satterly

Front Row: Creighton Smith, Maureen Slickty, Marily Spillane, Don Shepard, Ruth Smith, Susan Simser Row 2: Mary Sheehy, Carol Sojka, Karmlee Slack, Jack Stamp, Janice Short, Dixie Souder, Nancy Simmen Row 3: Janet Smith, Sherry Smith, William Sparrgrove, Dave Sherwood, Danny Slaman, Le-Ann Smith, Deborah Shepard Back Row: Beverly Sievers, Thomas Staab, Charles Simms, Lisa Smith, Howard Smith, Jo Sommers, Daryl Spivey

Sophomore Cheerleaders Are Supported By The Strong

Front Row: Barbara Stolba, Cheryl Starbuck, Cherie Tampir, Patricia Sweeney, George Taylor, Barbara Taylor, Gary Stewart Row 2: Kay Telford, Ted Strait, Diane Tellier, Barbara Steinke, Carole Stevens, Susan Taylor, Shirley Stark Row 3: Mike Taylor, Tom Steinke, Mary Stewart, Joan Swim, Roxanne Stribling, David Techau, Douglas Steadman, Ken Stumbo Back Row: Miss Hrubesh, Gary Stoner, David Stratemeyer, Richard Stevens, Dennis Sturdivan, Roger Struve, Jim Stevens, Richard Stephens

Front Row: Jackie Van Fleet, Wayne Townsend, Sharon Teply, Theresa Timko, Joanne Vojt, Jinty Vick, Bev Waddington Row 2: Suzanne Timko, Leon Thomsen, Cheryl Thiersch, Steve Valenta, Sarah Walker, Jeanie Vernon, Barb Vozenilek Row 3: Dennis Trachta, Jane Van de Roovaart, Marilyn Ulfers, Dale Van Gleve, Judy Tschopp, James Tjaden, Bob Tvrdik Back Row: Miss Fisher, Diana Tjaden, David Trimble, Joan Vavra, Dan Vogel, John Vernon, Cynthia Tjaden

Backing Of Their Class At All Athletic Events

were there to help arouse pep and school spirit.

Front Row: Marie Webster, Judy Wheeler, Jim Westberg, Diane Whipple, Jeff Webb, Evelyn Watson Row 2: Judy Westfall, Kay West, Jan White, Penny Ware, Barbara Wertz, Rita Watts, Jan Warren Row 3: Diana Watson, Jerry Whitmore, Harold Wells, Roberta Wells, Cam Watts, James Walters, Sharlyn Wax Back Row: Mr. Warner, Roy Watson, Diane Weir, Richard Walters, David Wazac, John Waters, Donald Wells, Marsha Wickersham

Front Row: Connie Wong, Kay Woodhouse, Clair Woods, Linda Wiles, Georgia Wright, Christine Williams, Bonnie Wong Row 2: Patricia Woods, Patricia Young, Eve Young, JoAnn Zeman, Wendy Wood, Joe Yanda, Betty Woito Row 3: Steve Willis, Mike Wright, Joel Wood, David Wray, Phillip Winkler, Danny Williams, Janice Wray Back Row: Mr. Holdren, George Young, Jack Wisehart, Christopher Wilkinson, Dave Wilson, Eric Youngquist, Marvin Wilderman, Robert Yaw

Under Lunning's Careful Guidance The Class Of

1961-1962 Junior Class officers included: Secretary, Cheryl Kimm, Vice-President, Kathy McClain, Treasurer, Joel Leibsohn, and President, Ev Lunning.

President of the Junior Class, Ev Lunning, received the traditional graduation robe from Senior Class President, Cindy Ritenour.

Once again the Class of '63 had a successful year under Ev Lunning's leadership as president. Other members of the class elected to positions of leadership were: Vice-President, Kathy McClain, Secretary, Cheryl Kimm, and Treasurer, Joel Leibsohn.

This year the Juniors were looked up to by the Sophomores and respected by the Seniors. They participated in several activities while accepting many responsibilities in various fields.

Studies became harder this year which meant spending more time at the library than ever before reading reference book on reference book. But by a little good luck and much work each Junior is now able to look back on their second year at Washington having a real feeling of satisfaction.

Because of the effort put forth by the majority of the Junior homerooms, they won prizes at Homecoming for both the most original and most humorous floats.

Surely everyone of the 530 members of the Class of '63 has been rewarded in all fields of school life including extra curricular activities as well as scholastic achievements.

'63 Prospers In Its Second Eventful Year

Front Row: Sharon Barrigar, Addie Bauman, Susan Baker, Barbara Barker, Kamel Aossey, Sandra Batey, Bonnie Baker Row 2: Reva Bear, Barbara Ball, Barbara Ashby, Virginia Bann, Joanne Angott, Pam Baird, Charlee Anderle Row 3: Mike Appleby, Dawn Allen, Sally Ankerstar, Paul Abernathey, Mary Andre, Mary Jo Anderson, Marcia Anderson Back Row: Mr. Basler, Tom Barry, Roger Armstrong, Terry Agnew, Wendell Aldrich, Dennis Becker, Harold Abdo

Front Row: Phyllis Bontrager, Mary Billington, Karen Bilsland, Norma Brewster, Janet Bohm, Linda Betzer, Sandra Bramel Row 2: Dave Beed, Sharon Blessing, Sandy Bell, Bonnie Bradley, Jeanne Bednasek, Allen Bressler, Marasue Bowlus Row 3: Jim Bex, Jeff Blum, Peg Boedecker, George Blazek, James Boland, Terry Bright, Allen Brown Back Row: Mr. Grooters, Bob Bothwell, Dave Bennett, Al Brinkmann, Terry Brinker, Richard Bleakley, Gary Blomberg

Front Row: Sandra Clymer, Suzanne Ceynar, Kathy Campbell, Dale Carrothers, Janelle Casey, Linda Burrow Row 2: Joanne Ciemnoczolowski, Mark Christensen, Mike Chambers, Bill Charipar, Mike Burgess, Pat Carney Row 3: Julia Bruene, Lora Burns, Dennis Chapman, Larry Carter, Don Cassaday, Pat Clemenson Back Row: Richard Childers, Jon Clark, Gary Buck, Steve Burkhalter, Ray Burger, Rick Clymer, Kathy Buresh

Class Discussion Is An Important Part Of Education

Front Row: Dianne Ettinger, Donna Donnegan, Carole Eves, Joyce Collins, Barbara Crooks, Carmen Cozad Row 2: Sue Engelhardt, Trudy Conaway, Janet Dunn, Larry Erb, Jane Delzell, Tina Duncan, Cheryll Evans Row 3: Richard Coonrod, Bob Echerd, Ray DeSousa, Doug Dunlap, Lee Cole, Dour Erbeck, Mary Davidson Back Row: Miss Patrick, Walter Daywitt, Don Dvorak, Jim Dougherty, Dick Cornish, Mark Danowsky

Mr. Petersen's Junior American Heritage class was led by student teacher Mr. Larry Olson during their study of a unit of literature.

Front Row: Susan Forney, Pam Fox, Patty Gates, Bill Franey, Mary Gates Row 2: Mary Flack, Saralyn Gaston, Ken Ferguson, Carole Franke, Kris Falcon, Mary Fitton Row 3: Carol Galbraith, LaLonnie Faaberg, Bob Fleshman, David Franck, Jan Gardiner, Barb Gillam, Bev Fishel Back Row: Mr. Mueller, Bill Fitzsimmons, Loren Fatka, Tim Fleming, Nan Getta, Jack Fee, Eldon Fruehling

Heritage Students Look Ahead To Washington Trip

Front Row: Kathy Hall, Connie Glass, Janice Goodall, Linda Gregory, Janice Godfrey, Mary Giovanazzi, Judy Glass Row 2: Kathy Gorsh, Kathy Haltom, Kathy Gobidas, Diane Gott, Sue Hardenbrook, Grettle Haglund, Art Harman Row 3: Ann Harman, Sandra Griggs, Grace Gintert, Dan Gilmore, Dave Hamilton, Steve Happel, Sandra Gosnell, Jane Hargrave Back Row: Mrs. Bauer, Steve Gray, Don Grover, Steve Gilliatt, William Graham, Paul Goellner, Dennis Goettel, Tom Hall

Anxious American Heritage students prepare for the trip to Washington D.C. . . "Hot water bottle?" "Check!"

Front Row: Janet Hastings, Ollie Holman, Leola Hickle, Kay Holloway, Claudia Hodges, Marlene Hepker Row 2: Pam Hollingsworth, Chris Higgins, Dan Heefner, Barbara Harriott, Pam Harvey, Steve Horan Row 3: Anne Hathaway, Jim Hoffman, Steve Harman, Tom Heabel, Gary Hodina, Jim Heinke, Randy Heim Back Row: Mrs. Bennett, Bob Hembera, Ted Heald, Tom Hines, Jim Hop, Steve Hiland, George Hinds

Juniors Rate High In Homecoming Float Competition

Front Row: Diane Jeffrey, Judi Hunter, Rosalie Jeffrey, Sandie Jarvis, Judi Jones, Kathy Hynden, Ginny Hunter Row 2: Bonnie Howe, Louwanna Howard, Doug Isaacson, Barbara Howland, Scott Gray, Susan Hubacek, Vicky Huff Row 3: Donna Jayne, Dawn Johnson, Neal Janko, Tom Hruska, John Julis, Bob Justice, Paula Jones, Therese Huntington, Terry Irish Back Row: Miss Wellborn, Dick Johnson, Bob Jadrnicek, Bob Jensen, Harold Johnson, Richard Hrvol, Dan Hunting, Bill Jahn, Carol Jackson

Front Row: Janice Kaiser, Michelle Kelley, Pam Kratzer, Steve Koch, Cheryl Kimm, Kathryn Kanellis Row 2: Marcia Koffron, Sallie Kolda, Caryl Kuehl, Kay Kamer, Loretta Krebs, Bob King Row 3: Margey Kanellis, Steve King, Steve Kehrer, Dean Knight, Arden Kasner, Max Klapp Back Row: Mr. Partridge, Richard Kiewra, Dave Kendall, Jerry Keeney, Jack Kearny, Ken Koffron

Front Row: Janice LaLone, Anne Long, Ardis Lloyd, Patti Leibsohn, Lana Kuykendall Row 2: Miss Leven, Linda Maloy, Patricia Lattimer, Joseph Madlom, Janet Lane, Karen Maloney Row 3: Steve Ladage, Gary Manwiller, Steve Loufek, Joel Leibsohn, Craig Madson, Vince LaBon Back Row: John Machen, Tom Low, Mike Langer, Tom Lucore, Allan Lines, Ev Lunning

Class Of '63 Finds Their Second Year A Challenge

Front Row: Theresa McLain, Sue McDonald, Roxie Meier, Laura McDonald, Ann Miller, Janice Melichar Row 2: Linda Merritt, Sharon Maudsley, Jan McGillicuddy, Linda Marx, Joseph Marsh, Larry Manwiller Row 3: Kathy McClain, Jim Meyer, Warren McCray, Mark McMinn, Barbara Miller, Marvin Melsha Back Row: Mrs. Miller, Ken McKnight, Bob McDonnell, Jim Michalicek, Larry Martwig, Ed Metcalf, Nancy McCreedy

Front Row: Carol Moyer, Jim Nissen, Joyce Novotny, Kenneth Nemecek, LeOtis Niemi, Patti Nelson Row 2: Jean Oldham, Judy Minar, Arlene Nemec, Diane Nichols, Christine Miller, Judith Morris, Kathi Moore Row 3: Don Nemecek, Steve Moravec, Ron Nazette, Richard Morgan, Doug Moore, Doug Nassif, Gloria Olesen Back Row: Rick Miller, John Murphy, Dennis Murphy, Larry Mills, Dave Miller, Phil O'Connor, Don Nassif, Paul Oderkirk

Front Row: Sandi Owens, Kathy O'Neal, Susan Pfeifer, Liz Pierrot, Janet Piecuch Row 2: David Packard, Mardean Pesek, Joe Peterson, Duane Pfeffer, Lynne Peterson Row 3: Pamela Pazdernik, John Pearson, Jan Plotz, Byron Perry, Annesley Owens, Jeff Petrie Back Row: Mr. Arnold, Patti Pitts, Doug Packingham, Mark Peterson, John Pavlis, Kathy Plumb

With Much Anticipation The Juniors Look

Front Row: Sally Richards, Paula Powers, Marilyn Rehder, Theor Popinger, Patricia Pospisil Row 2: Dick Richards, John Rector, Bruce Ray, Cindy Popper, Jan Randall Row 3: Richard Rayomon, Mike Resroat, Ted Pospishil, Dave Powell, Stanley Rajtora Back Row: Dennis Rague, Alex Ratkewicz, Bob Read, Roger Rehmel, Mike Reifschneider, Dennis Ragan

Front Row: Dolly Shears, Judith Shaffer, Carol Sillick, Janet Samuelson, Rose Mary Saub, Alana Schultz Row 2: Gaylene Schmatt, Susan Shipley, Linda Sever, Nancy Sasse, Susan Schmidt, David Schoon Row 3: Nancy Schuster, Roger Severide, Leo Severa, Wayne Silka, Lou Schoeneman, Dennis Shaheen Back Row: Mr. Hubacek, John Shepherd, David Schrader, Frank Seaton, Dale Shafer, Baxter Sieh

Front Row: Carolyn Sternberg, Judy Snyder, LoRee Smith, Jeanne Stolba, Pat Smith, Marilyn Smith, Susan Snyder Row 2: Leta Steffenhagen, Patricia Stastny, Alan Starr, Harold Smith, Jane Stepp, Diane Stevens Row 3: William Stewart, William Stolar, Rick Skogman, Mike Snarskis, Russ Slaman, Jim Sinift Back Row: Mr. Kelley, Clifford Smith, Gary Stark, John Stonebraker, Don Steoger, Les Simser, Gordon Simonds

Forward To Being Members Of The Senior Class

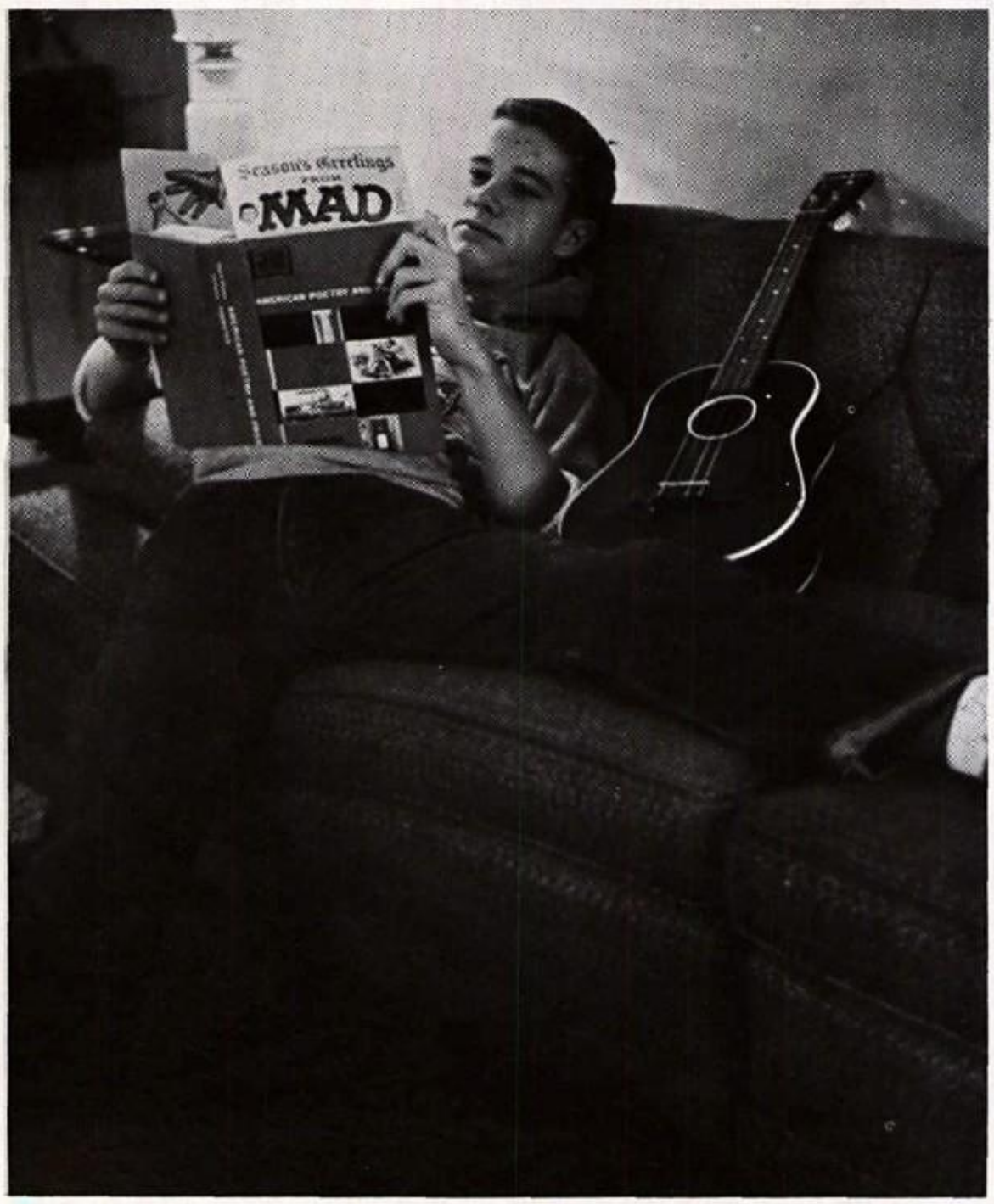
Front Row: Chrissie Taylor, Marilyn Sundholm, Diana Swenson, Mary Struve, Sue Usher, Janice Suits Row 2: Judi Telenson, Barbara Stripe, Robin Thomas, Kathy Tincher, Mary Ellen Taylor, Geraldine Tranmer Row 3: Dennis Teeter, Cheryle Swift, Ron Streed, Steven Taylor, Dennis Sundholm, Tim Trosky Back Row: Mr. Wilkinson, Gerry Tenney, Jeff Thompson, Bob Vancura, Charles Thompson, Kenneth Tichy

Front Row: Christina Vaughn, Jan Wayland, Steve Warner, Steve VanPelt, Jeff Weber, Ruth Ann Watson, Michael Warner Row 2: Miss Tillapaugh, Sandra Vrbik, Janis Vejda, William Vozenilek, Jim Warren, Jon VanSickle, Marth Watters, Barb Wendell Row 3: James Vaughn, Doug Warrington, Tom VanOrsdol, Frank Watson, Patti Walker, Lynn Vogel, Jack Warren Back Row: Dave Warkentine, John Vikesland, Dave Weaver, Charles Wittke, David Vaughn, Michael Welch, Alan Wegermann, Jim Vaughan

Front Row: Terry Zuber, Diane Wyatt, Linda Williams, Kay Williams, Linda Wilderman, Robert Wichael Row 2: Kathy White, Robert Wright, Yale Woodford, John Wise, Orlie Workman, Teresa Wilfong, Linda Wiles Row 3: Mike Wilson, Phyllis Woods, Susan Wertz, Leon Wilkinson, Joanne Wright, Sharon Wisehart, Don Wiebold Back Row: Mr. Fifield, Wesley Wilber, Dean Wicklund, Richard Westpfahl, David Young, Jeff Winston, Gene Wiedenman

Juniors And Sophomores Will Be The Nucleus Of

As a highlight of the year, Homecoming dance is something that everyone looks forward to with much anxiety.



When asked if he worried about his studies, Dave replied, "What-Me Worry?" "Never!"

Award went to a Junior homeroom for the Homecoming pep rally.

Honors for the most original float were also the pep rally.

Washington High School's Student Body For 1962-63

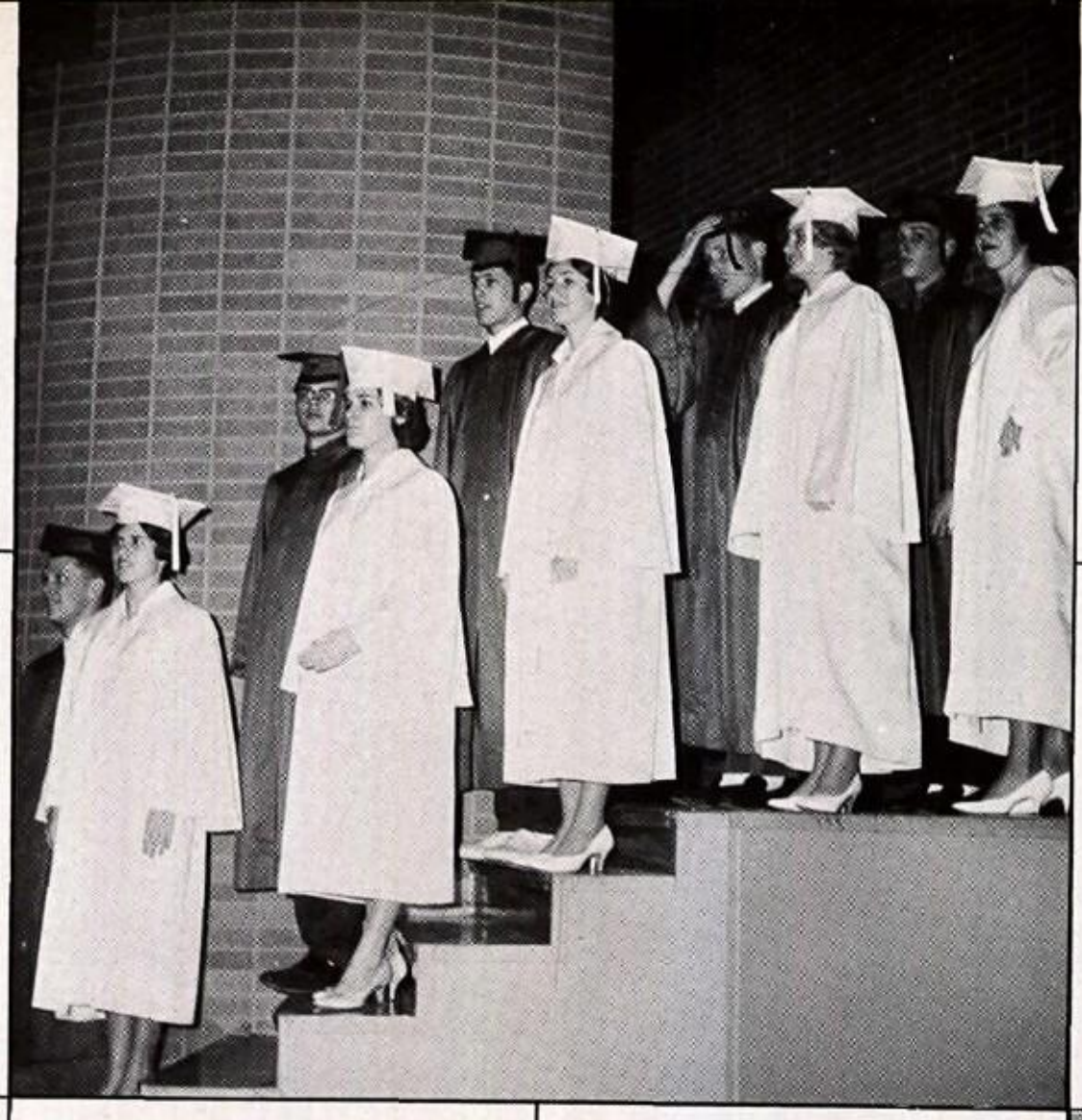
most humorous float at Washington's

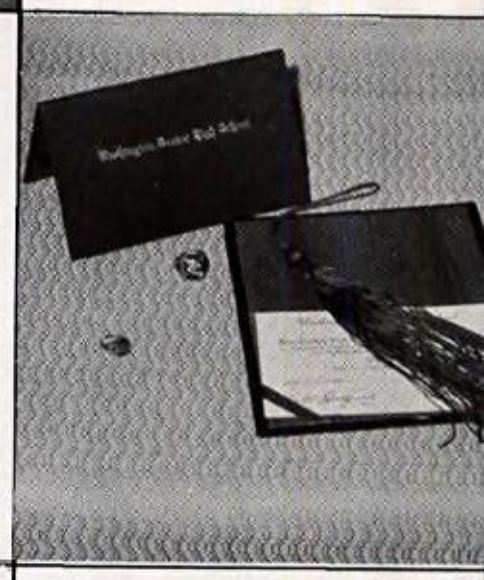
Students leave Washington for the last time in 1961 . . . only to return in the new year of 1962.

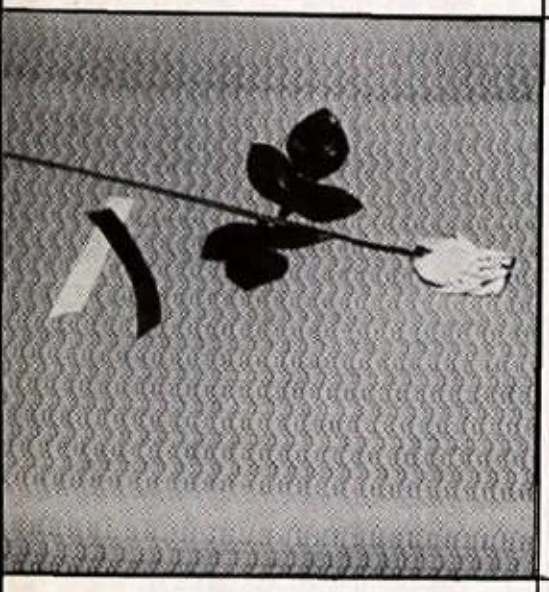
Tennies were a must regardless of the activity.

taken by a Junior homeroom the night of

Sophomore girls took an active part in intramurals throughout the volleyball season.



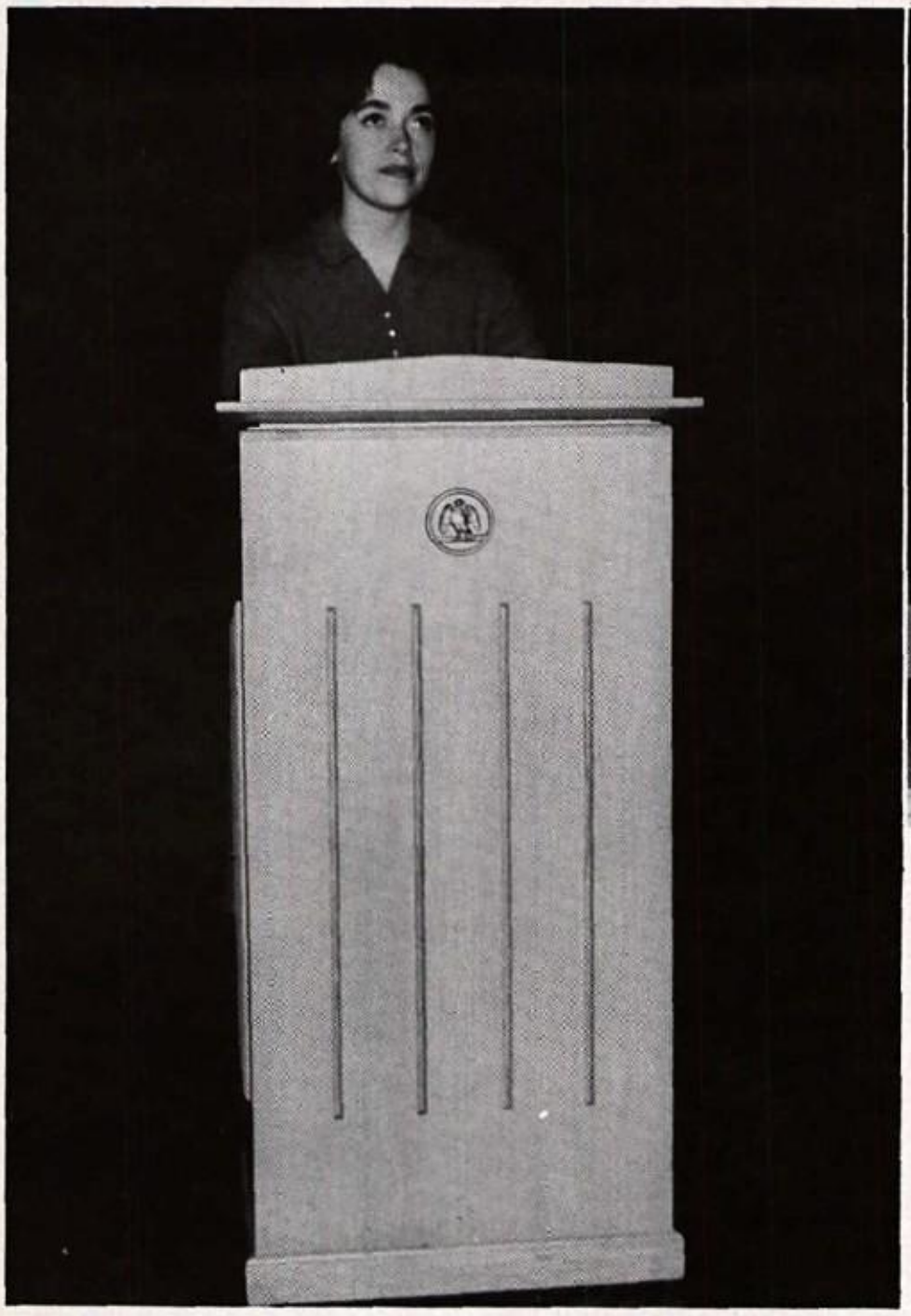




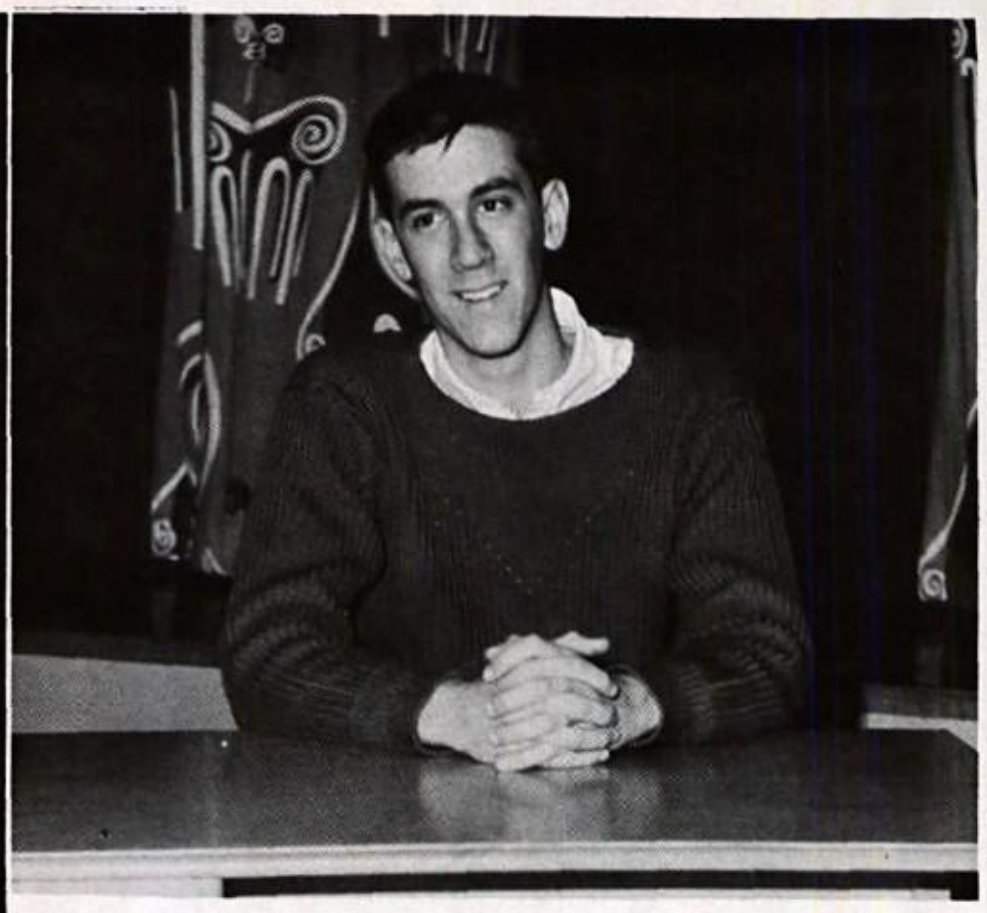
SENIORS

As a senior looks among his classmates, he sees familiar faces, some he may have known since his first years in school. Soon this body of students will separate, each member to go his own way. Some students are looking forward to more years of schooling, others cherish the soon to be fulfilled dream of being completely on their own. These men and women have had personal guidance from home and educational guidance from schools. With these tools, they will launch forth to help build a new and better world.

The Senior Class Officers Lead The Class Of 1962



Cindy Ritenour, President



Dan Leibsohn, Secretary

Cindy Ritenour led the Seniors as president when the Class of 1962 elected officers. Bruce Woolfolk was elected vice-president, Dan Leibsohn, secretary, and treasurer, Ric Waples.

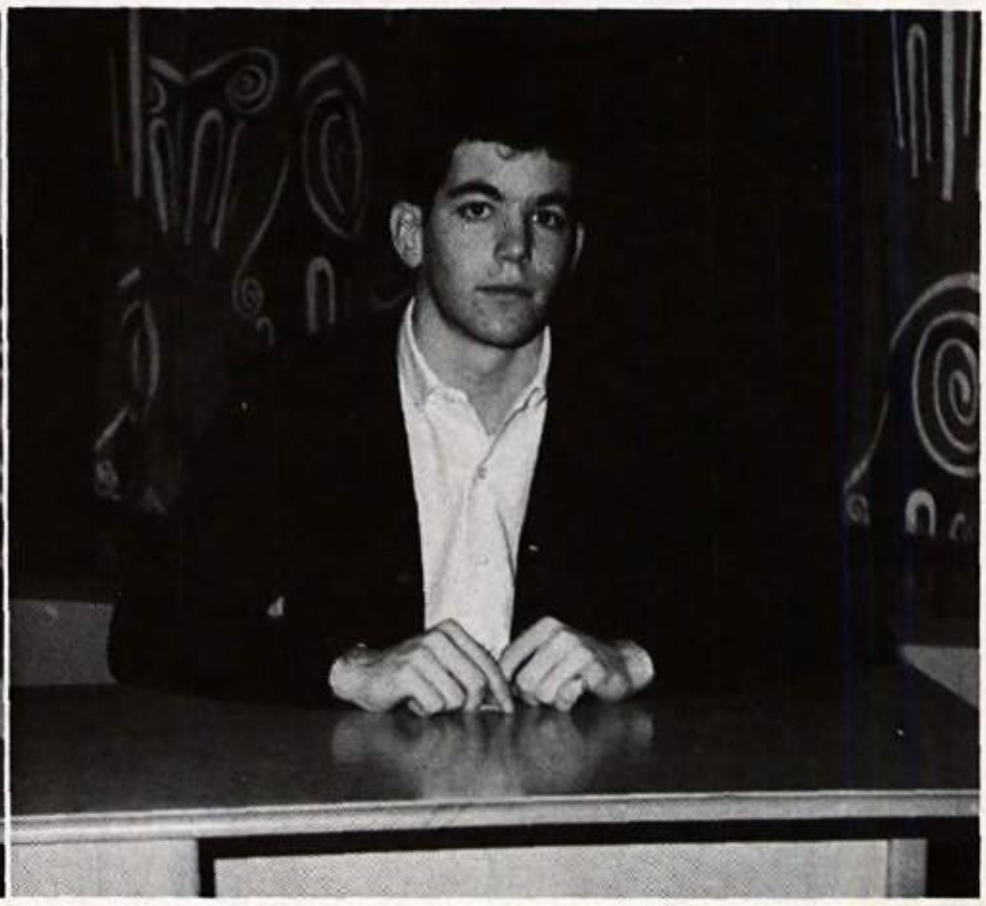
Suki Smith was Washington's Homecoming Queen. Seniors led the football team to the Mississippi Valley Conference title and showed their talents in MuDaCo.

The Senior Prom began one week of celebration, the Banquet, Class Day, and finally diplomas at the Commencement exercises.

The Class of 1962 graduated but they will always belong to the Washington High School organization.

Bruce Woolfolk, Vice-President

Ric Waples, Treasurer



Through A Very Successful Year With A Climactic Finish

Gary Abernathy

Vicki Adsit

Judy Allen

David Andersen

Gary Anderson

Mary Anderson

Dean Arnold

Larry Arnold

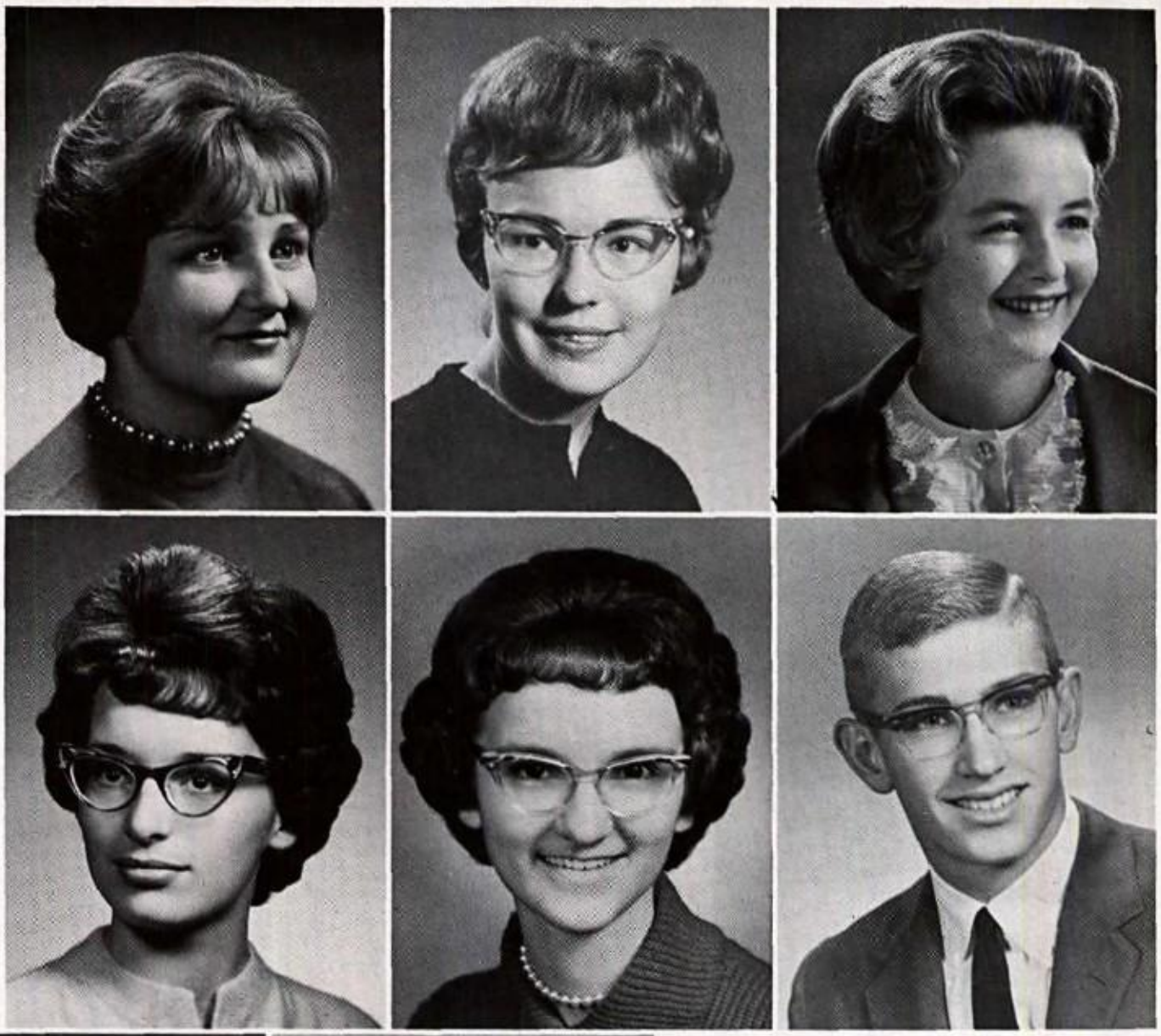
Virginia Ashbacher

Linda Ashby

Mary Jo Ashby

Arthur Askey

Senior Girls Find That Hockey, Although Exhausting,



Susan Aten

Dianne Aupperle

Pamela Avery

Susan Bacon

Ann Baily

Mark Baily

Barbara Baldwin

Beverly Bales

Douglas Bann

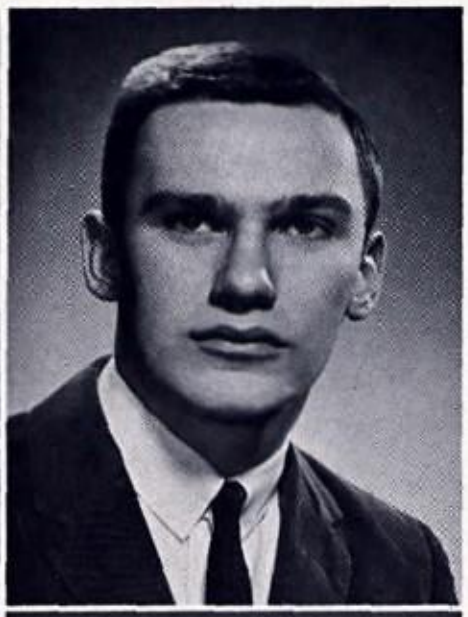
Albert Barnard

Janet Barta

Sherry Bartlett

Can Be An Interesting And Challenging Sport

Oops! You forgot your shin guards.

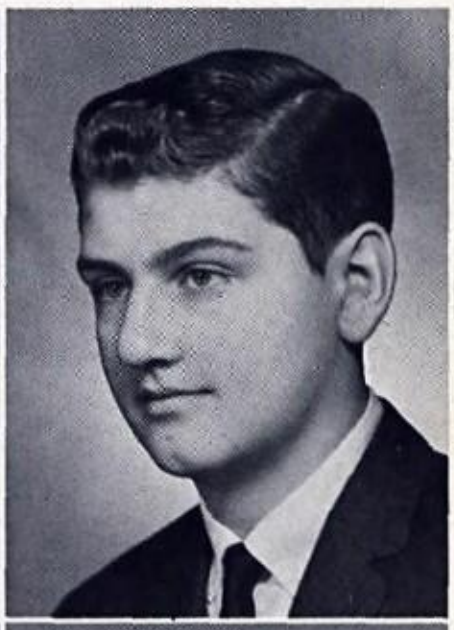


Dale Bartley

Edward Bastian

Dick Bear

Diana Bearbower



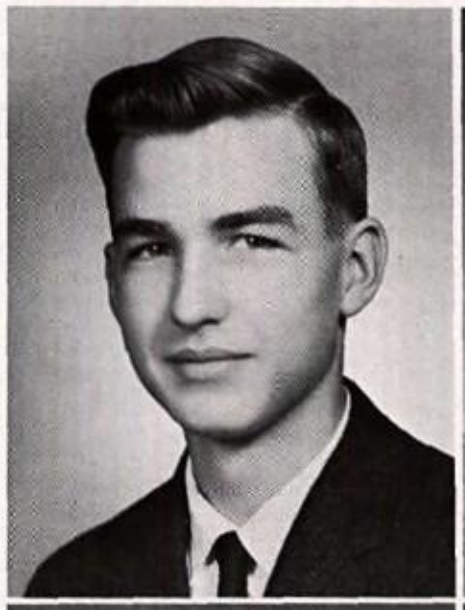
Richard Beck

Sharon Beggs

Karin Bell

Carolyn Bender

A F S Students From Argentina, Greece, France



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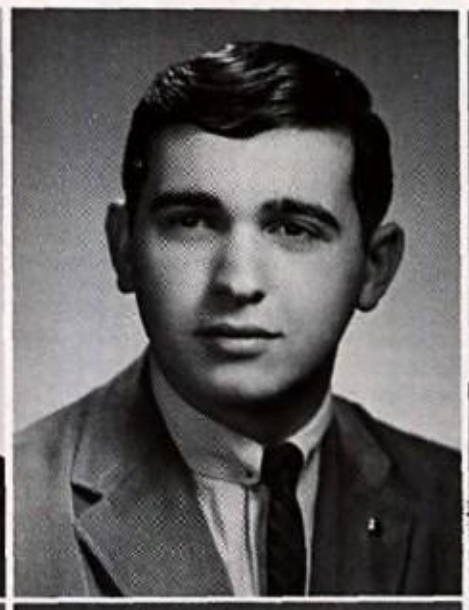

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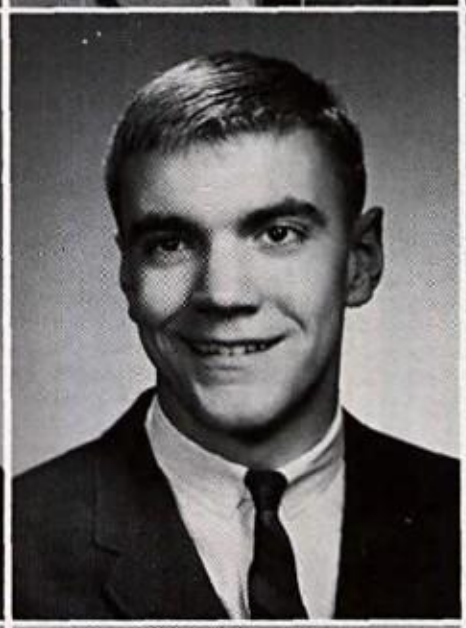
Jeffrey Berg

John Besler



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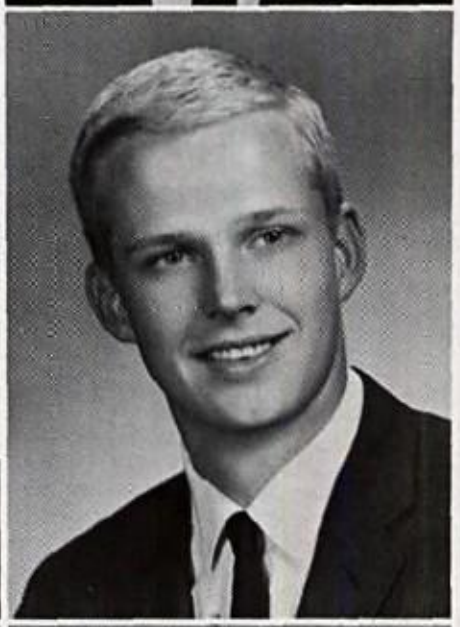


John Bickel

Teri Binge

Alan Blair

Roger Blair

Dennis Blanchard

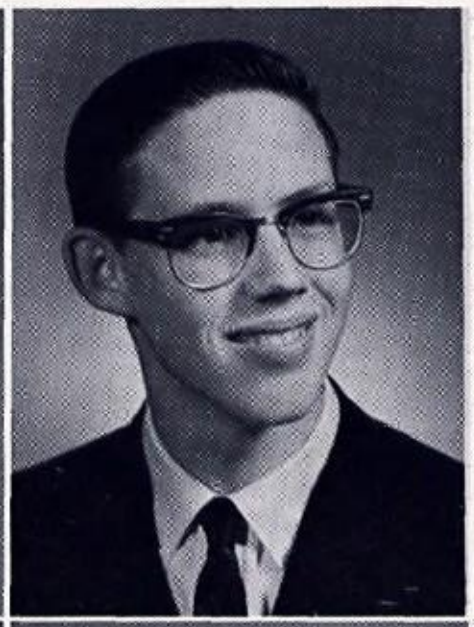
Sally Blood

William Bloomhall

And The Netherlands, Spend An Event-Filled Year

Barbara Boedecker

Ann Bohm



Dennis Bonnett

Barbara Bowers

Jeanne Brandon

Emilia Breekpot

Lynn Brinker

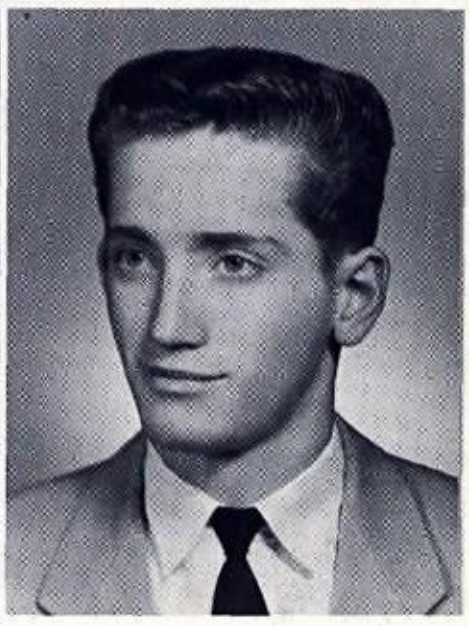
Dennis Brouhard

Dennis Brown

Hugh Brown

Kathleen Bruce

Paul Bryant

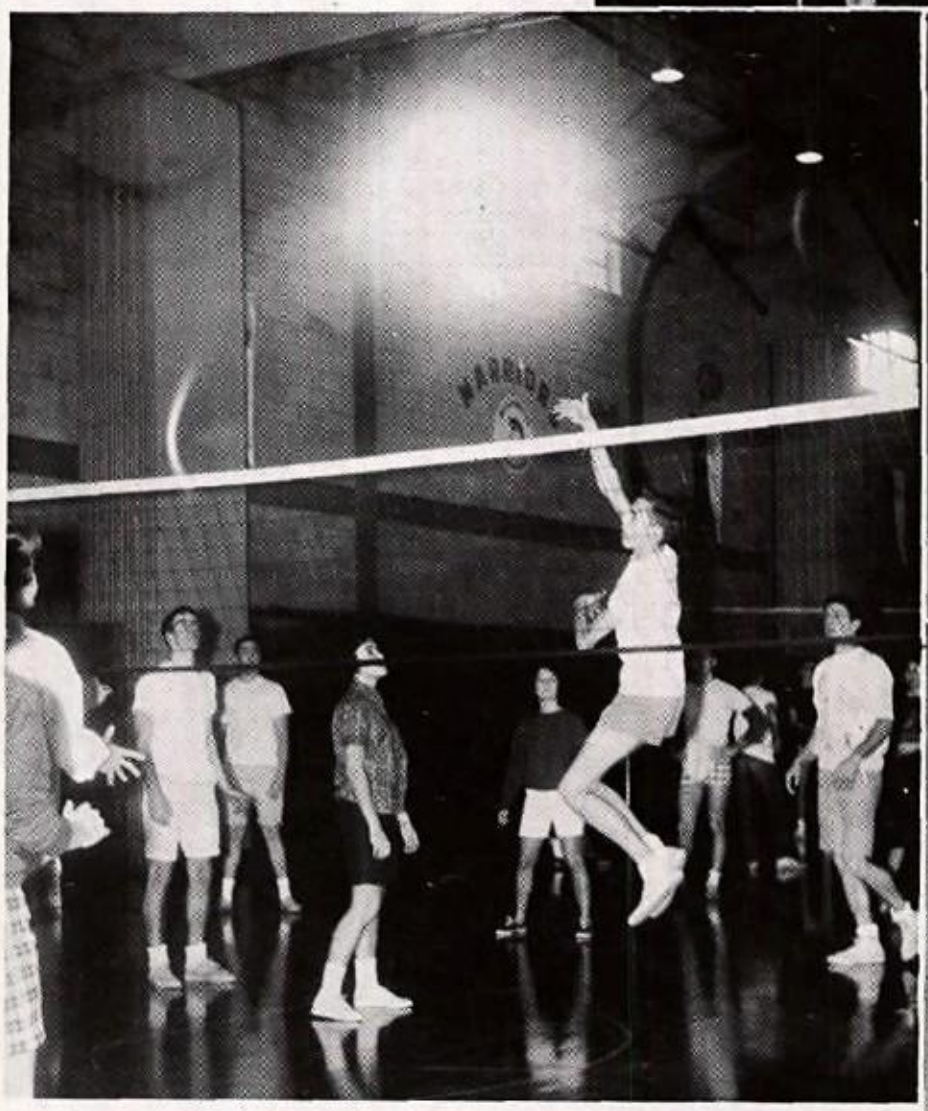


Seniors Always Ready To Rise And Shine As Each

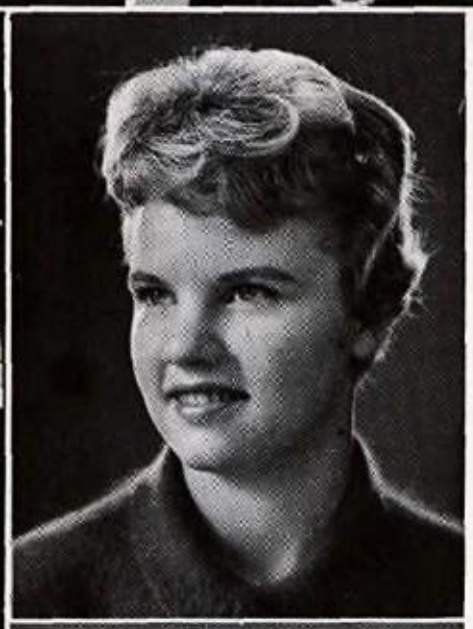
Don Buhman

Suzanne Burton

Steven Butler

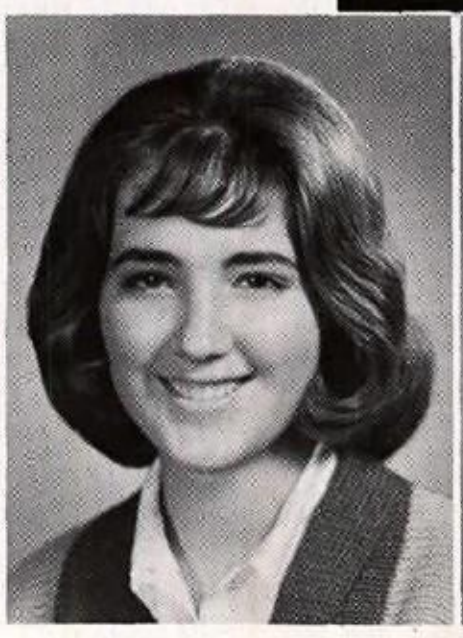


Seniors compete in intramurals.

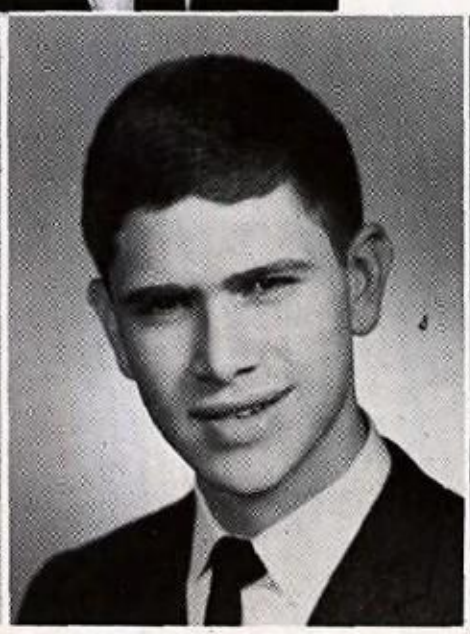


Sharon Byers

Robert Caldwell



Karnese Camerson



John Camp

Allen Carley

Homeroom Competes For Top Honors In Volleyball

Cynthia Carlson

Kathleen Cerny

Mike Ceynar

Cheryl Chadim

Nancy Clark

Marilyn Cohn

John Colbert

Barbara Connerly

Paula Connington

Dennis Cook

Valissa Cook

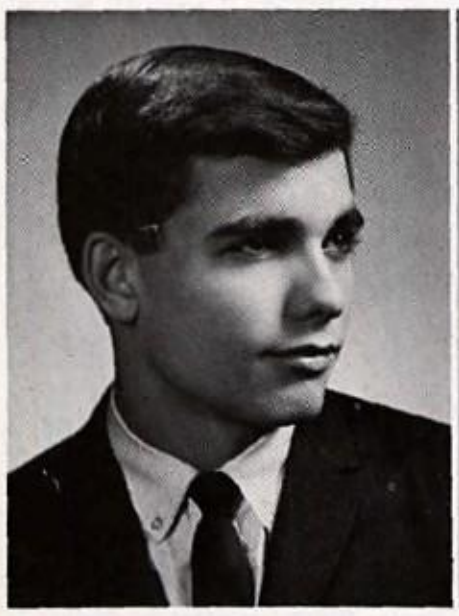
Diane Cornish

Seniors Take An Active Part As They Lead The

Bill Coultier

Larry Cross

Wendy Daniels



Dan Darling

Linda David

Neva Davin

Debi Davis

Mary Ellen Davis

Theodore Davis

Maxine Dee

Jim Deets

Henry Denecke

School Through A Year Of Clubs And Activities

Susan Derr

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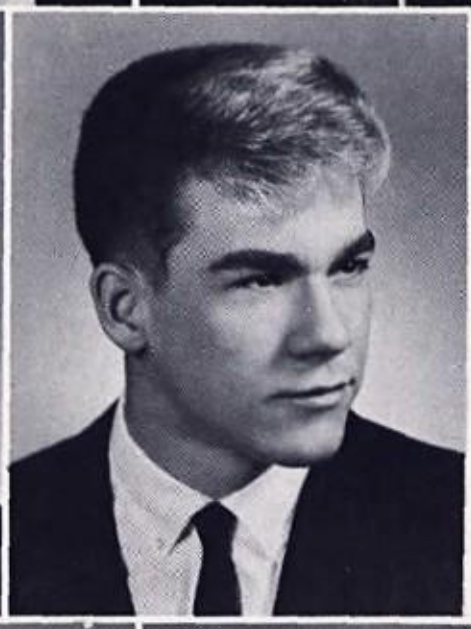
Lisa DeVoe

Robert Divis

Frederick Drexler

Dave Dunahugh



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Sheryl Dutton

Gary Dvorak

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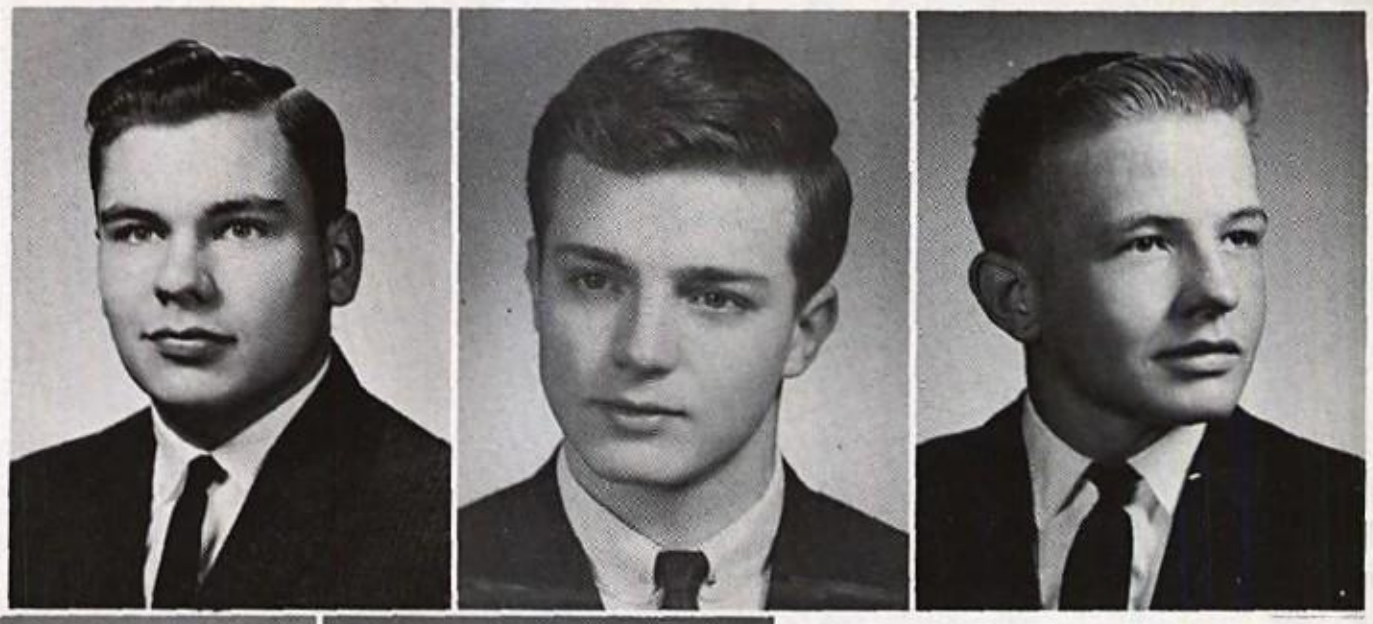
Tami Ehlert

Seniors Prepare For College By Checking Out



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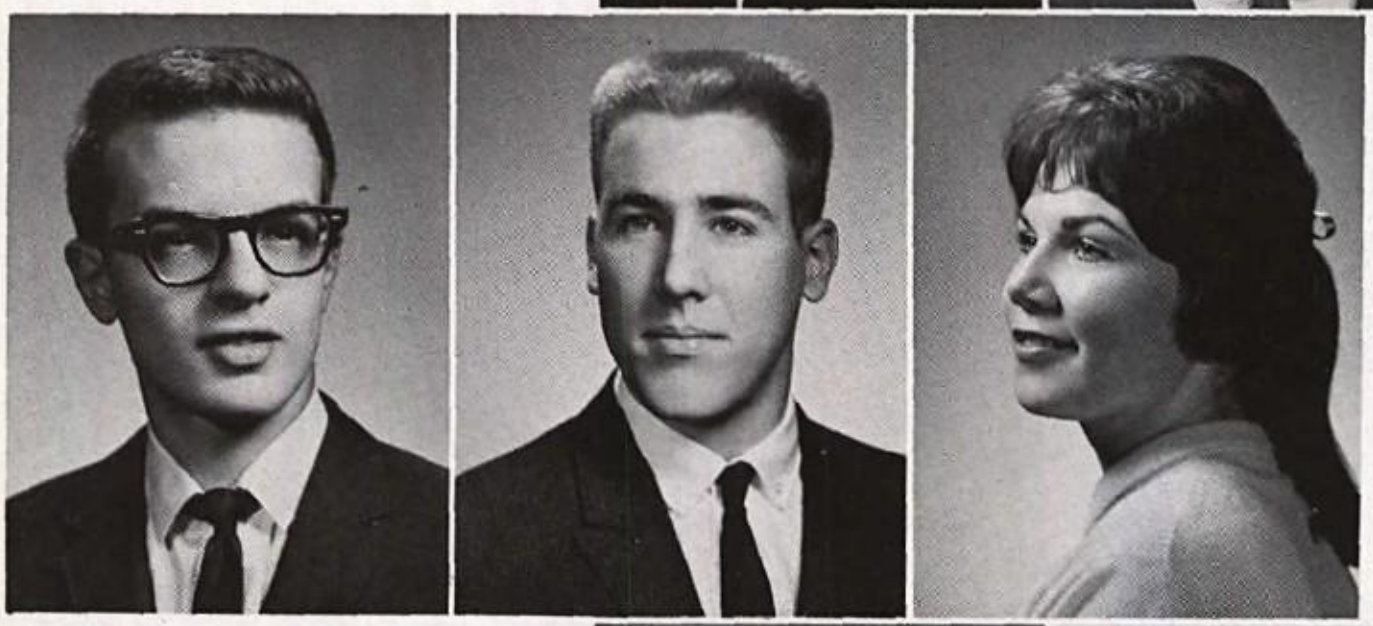

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Kenton Elderkin

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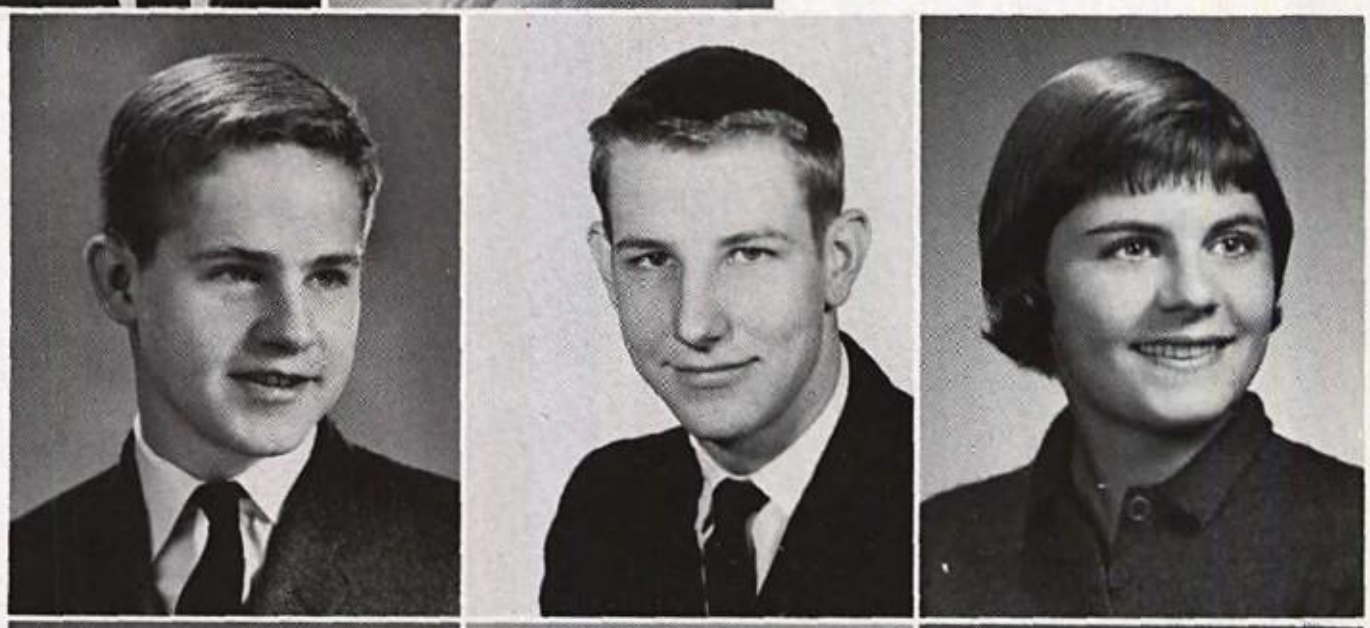

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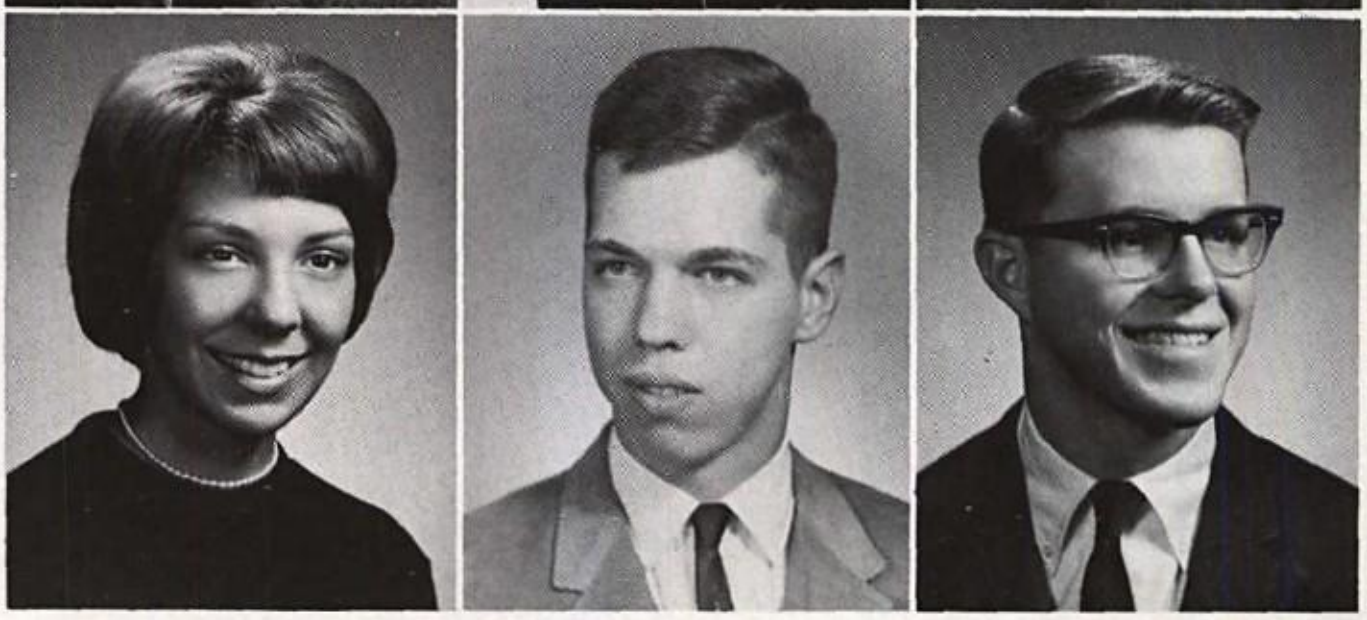
Eric Erickson

Nancy Esslinger



Bonnie Ewbank

Eric Faaborg

Jay Fashimpaur

Catalogues And Talking With The Counselors

Michael Ferring

Linda Feuerhelm

Marcia Files

Gary Finlayson

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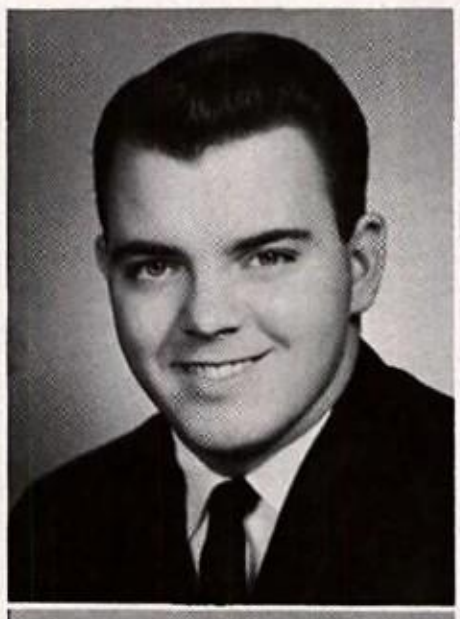
Lloyd Frederick

Susan Furnace

A New Coke Machine Adds To The Fun Of School



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Karen Giese

Peter Glanville

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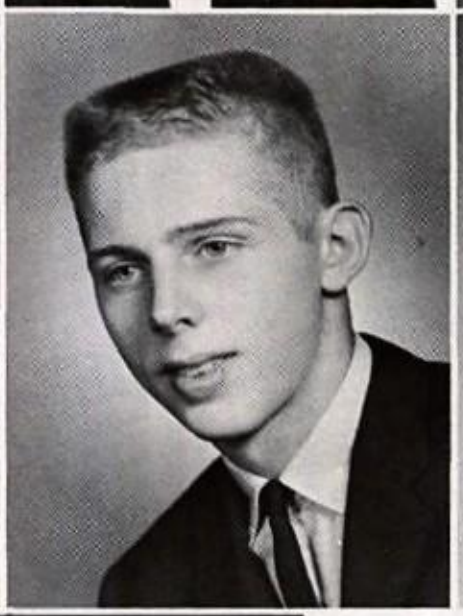
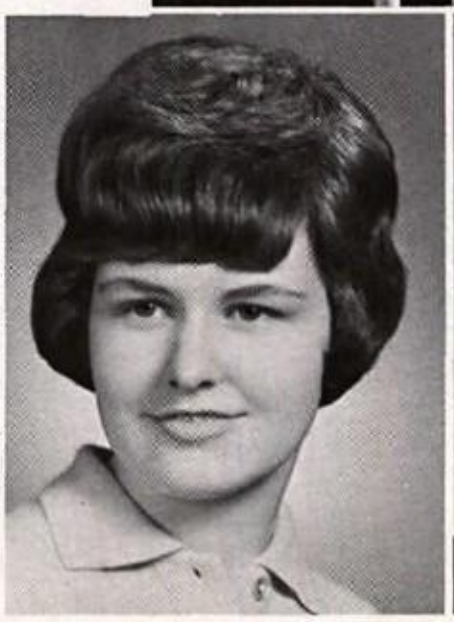




Scott Gray

Michele Greedy

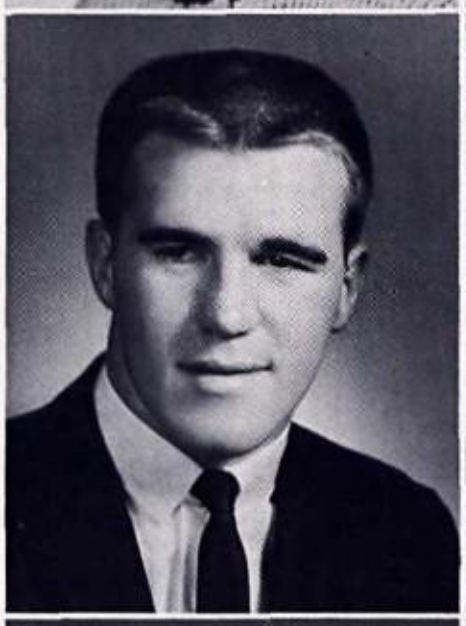
Anita Greenberg

And Helps To Make The Seniors' Year Complete

Rodena Griga

Gerald Grover

Elizabeth Haglund



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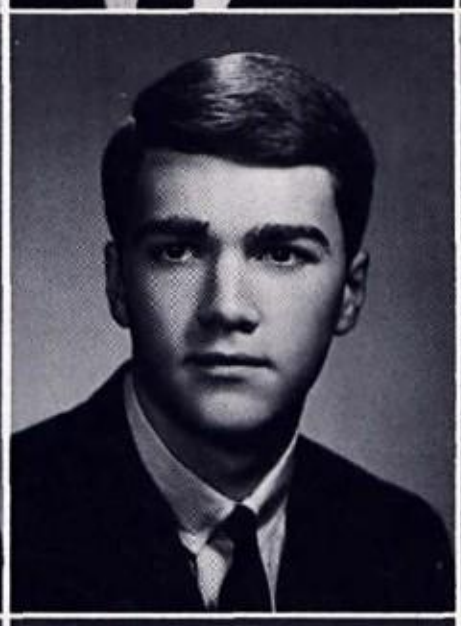

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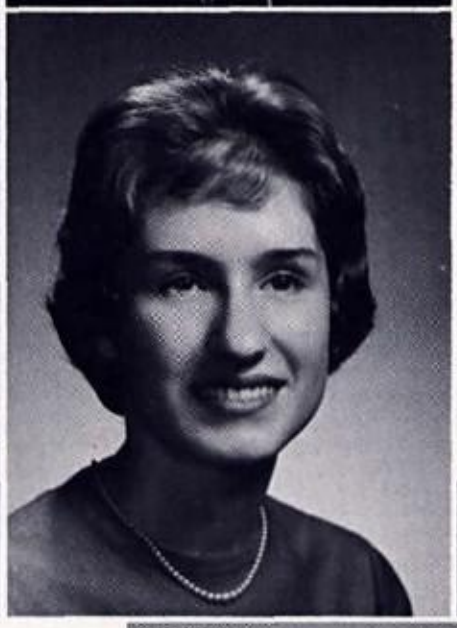
Michael Hanlon

Tom Hanson



Carol Hardesty

Earl Harrison

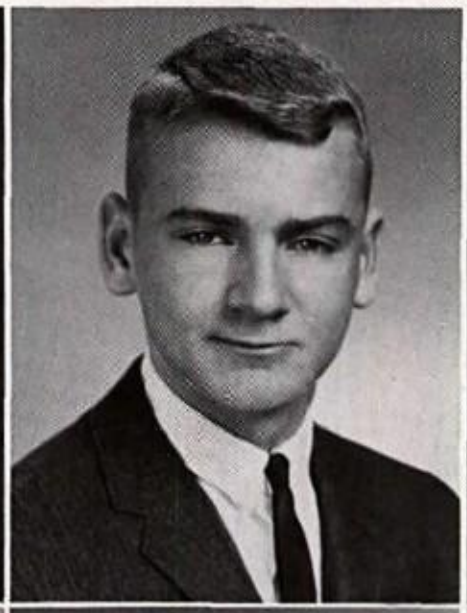
Harvey Harrison

Forest Harwood

Jacqueline Hegwood

Pep Assemblies Excite Class Rivalry As Underclassmen

Sonja Heihn



Steve Hemping

Andrea Hersey

Harlan Hickle

Carol Hillier

David Hocken

Marianna Hoelzen

Kathryn Holst

Richard Hopkins

Virginia Horak

Roger Horn

Larry Horton

Strive To Out-Yell The Seniors In Competitive Cheers

Milton Houser

Bruce Howe

The MIGHTY SENIORS win again.

Everette Hoyle

James Hubly

Jim Hulbert

Patty Hull

Jim Hunt

Thomas Hunting

The 1961 Homecoming Queen, Suki Smith, Reigns Over

Janet Hyde

Robert Illian

James Ingle

Carolyn Irvin

John Iversen

Paul Jackson

Dixie James

Neal Janko

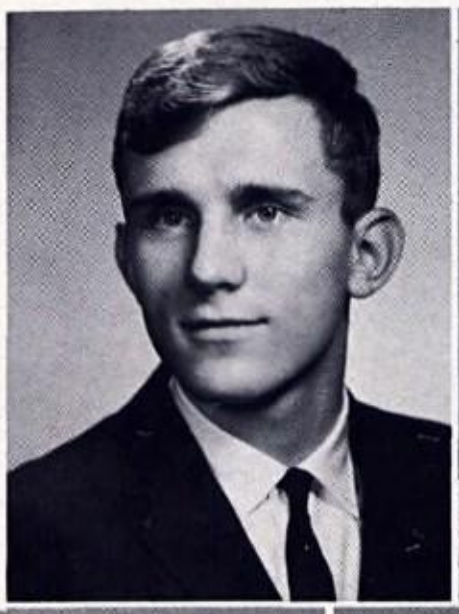
Louise Jenkins

Sandra Jenkins

Danny Jensen

Dixie Jess

The Festivities Throughout the Homecoming Week-End



Rod Jiruska

Ann Johnson

Barbara Johnson

Douglas Johnson

Phillip Johnson

Richard Johnson

Patricia Johnston

Priscilla Johnston

Susan Jones

Winifred Jones

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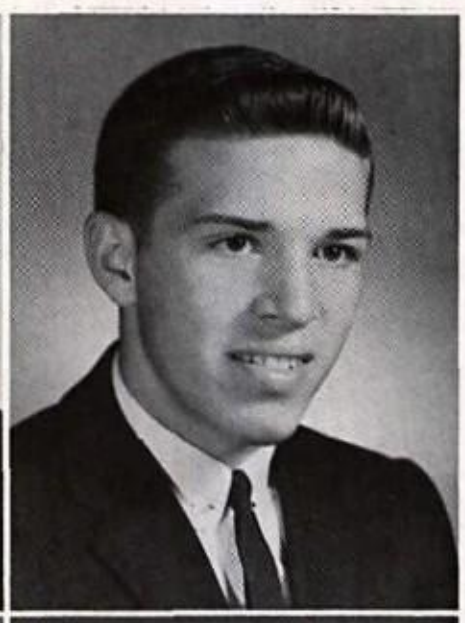
Alice Kalusky

Seniors Spend A Quiet, Comfortable, Organized

Mary Lou Kelly

Allen Kemp



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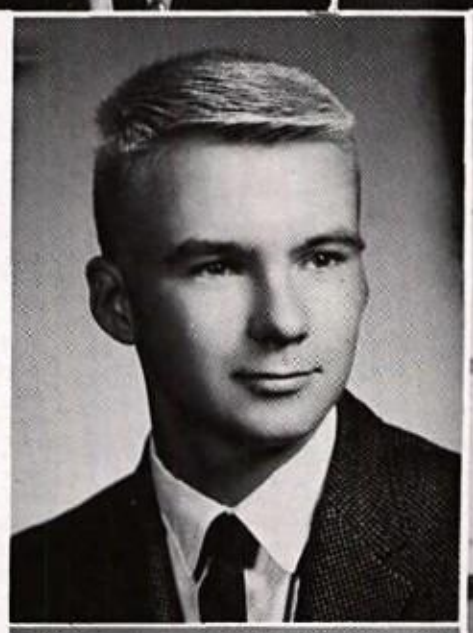
Cheryl Kiley

William Killerlain

Charles Kirkpatrick



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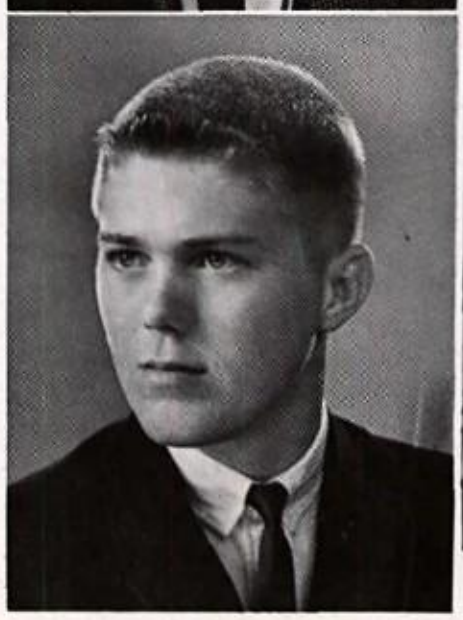

Richard Kirwin

Reading newspapers for Government class?

Evening At Home Reading Newspapers For Government

Robert Kitterman

Rick Klumpar

Glen Knight

Charlsi Koffron

Richard Kothenbeutel

Jan Koury

Lana Kovacik

Robert Kramer

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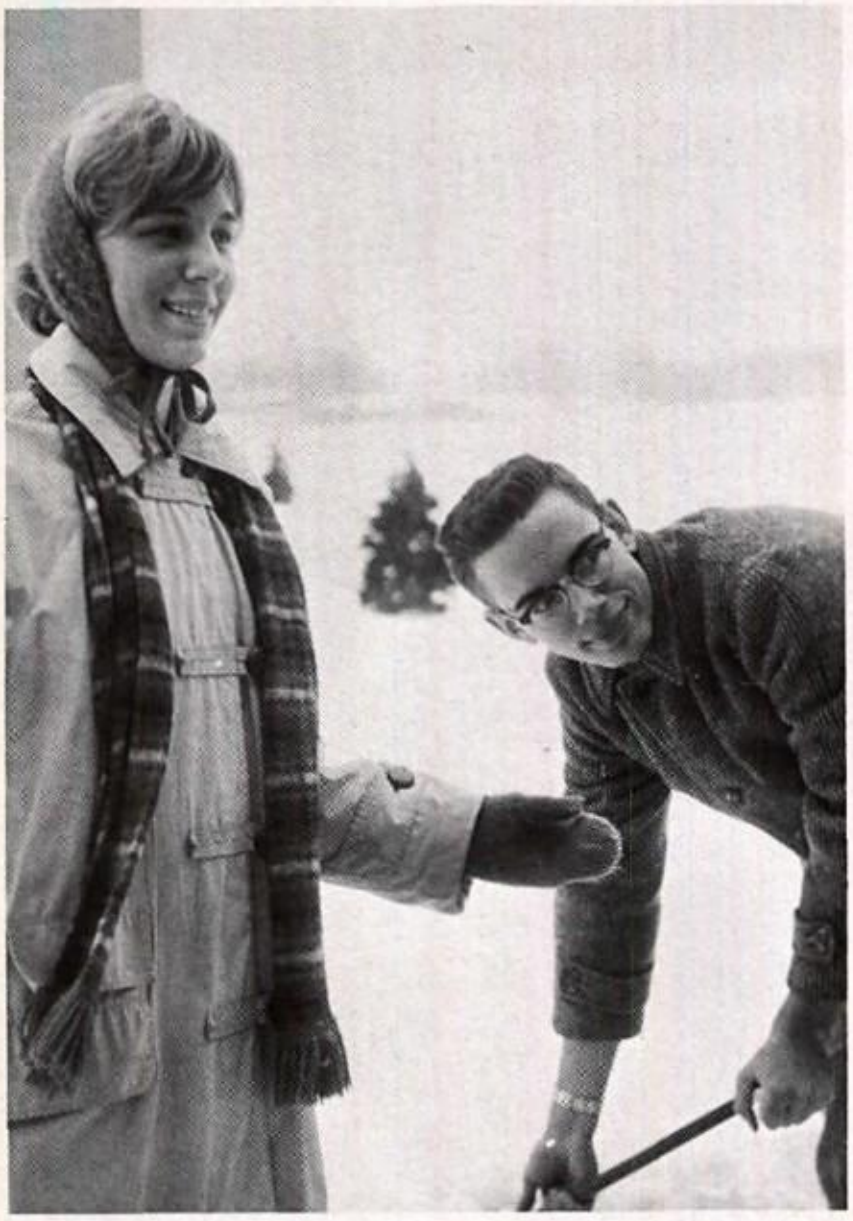
Robbie Krebs

Marjorie Krejcie

Fred Kremenak

Upperclassmen Select Their Fellow Classmates As



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Bette Smith Gary Wolfsberg

BEST PERSONALITY

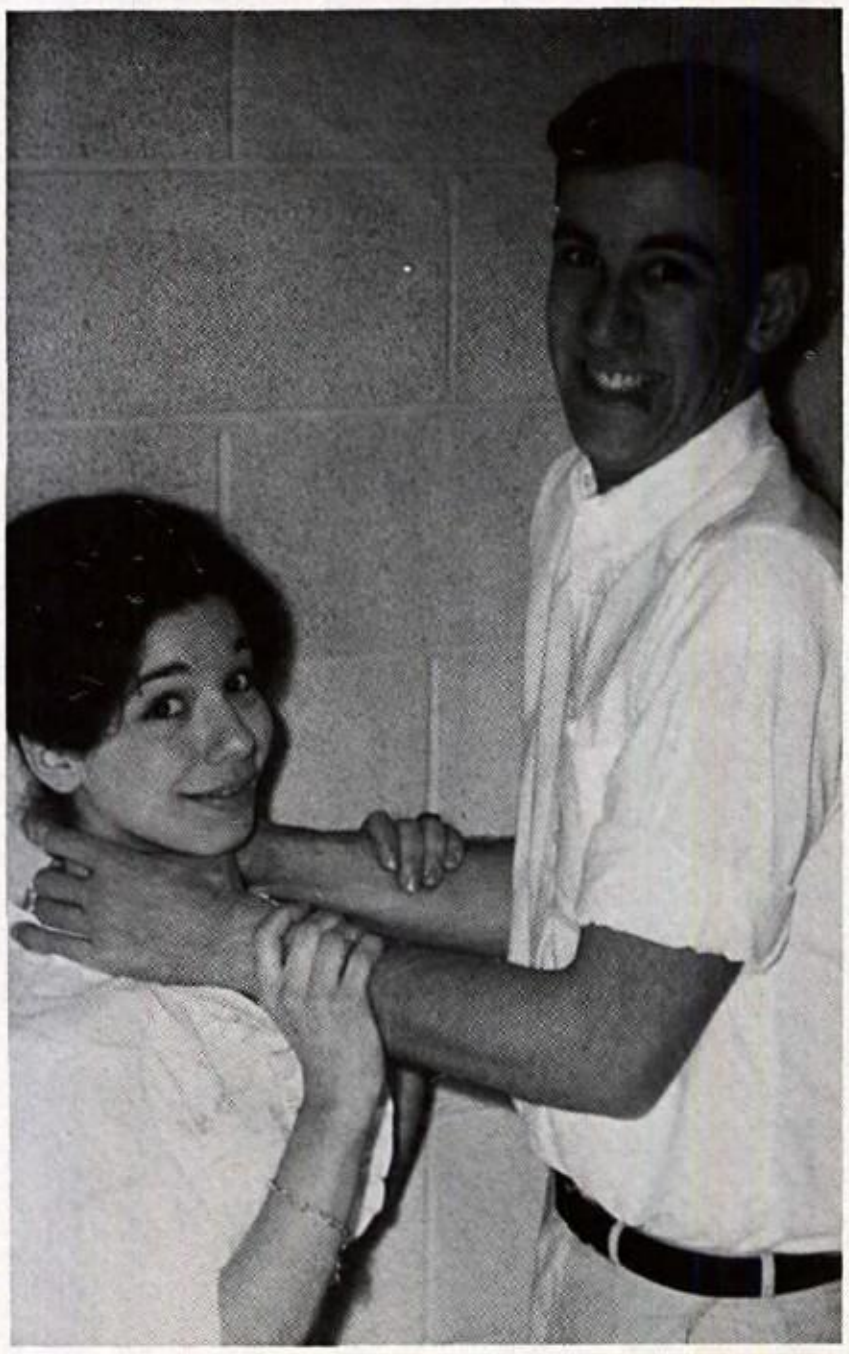
Karen Pospisil Ric Waples

BEST ALL AROUND

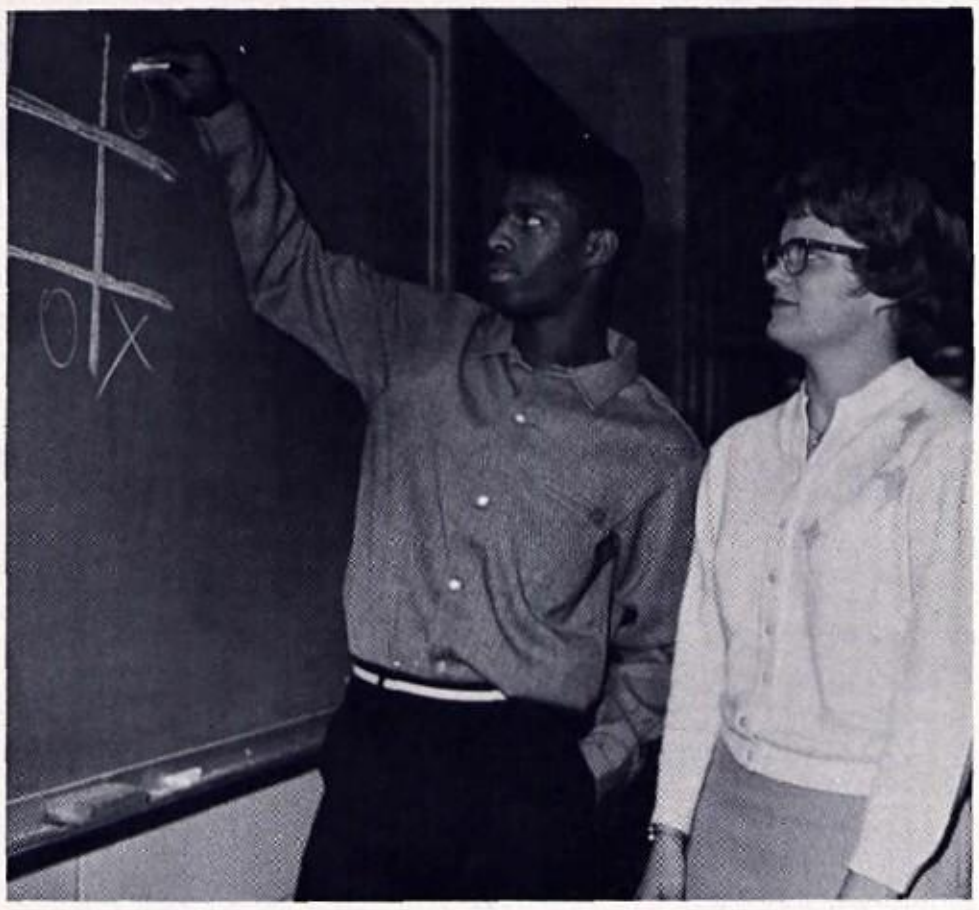
Bev Tibbitts Dave McIntosh

FRIENDLIEST

Anita Greenberg Dan Leibsohn



Best Personalities For The 1961-1962 School Year

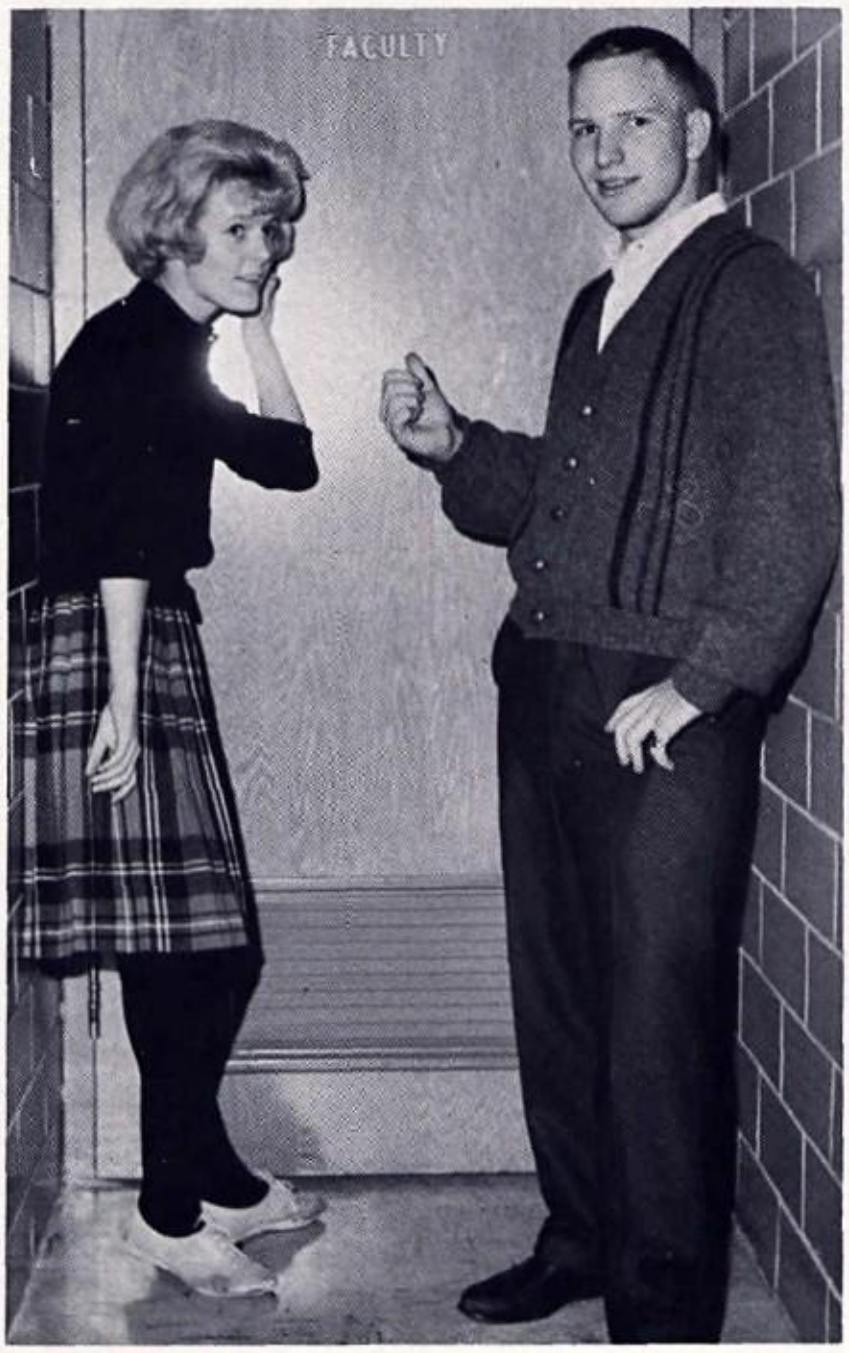


MOST ATHLETIC

Louise Jenkins Olen Gibson

BEST SENSE OF HUMOR

Bev Bales Jim Fisher



DID MOST FOR WASHINGTON

Cindy Ritenour John Neff

MOST ATTRACTIVE

Linda Williams Stewart Maples

The Senior Class Is Reminded That Graduation

Michael Kriz

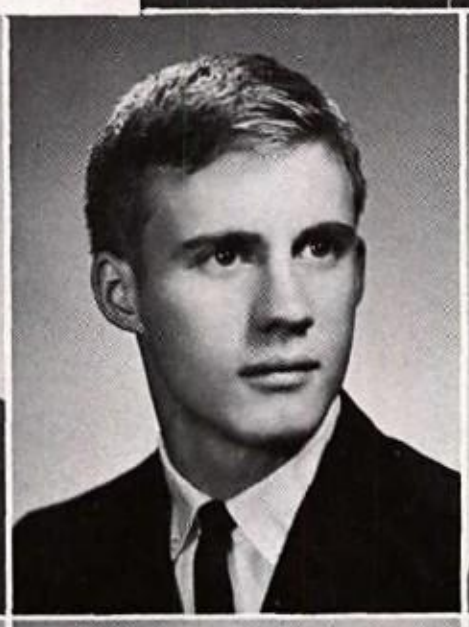
Dennis Krizan

Mary Jen Kubicek

Douglas Kuba

Kathleen Kuhnle

Pat Kuhnle



James Lahr

James Landis

Jean Landis

Bruce Lang

Barbara Langer

Linda Larson

Is Near, As They Order Graduation Announcements

Judy Lehman

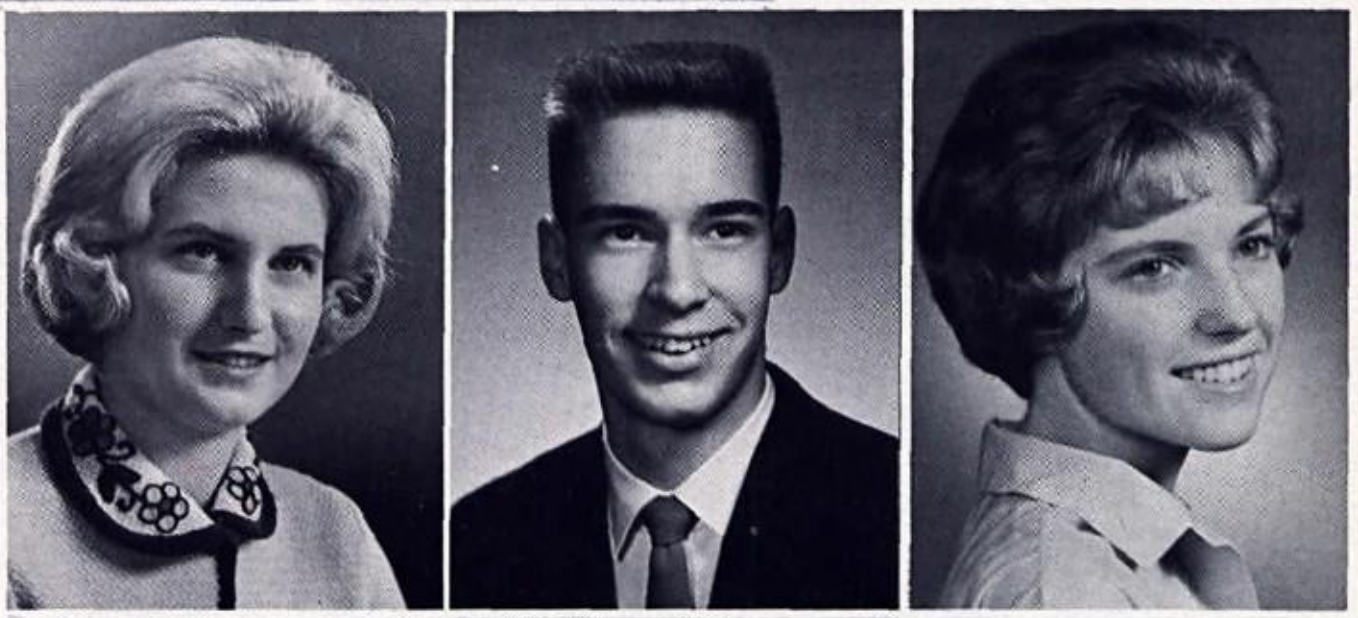
Barbara Lehr

Dan Leibsohn

John Lemley

Annette Levin

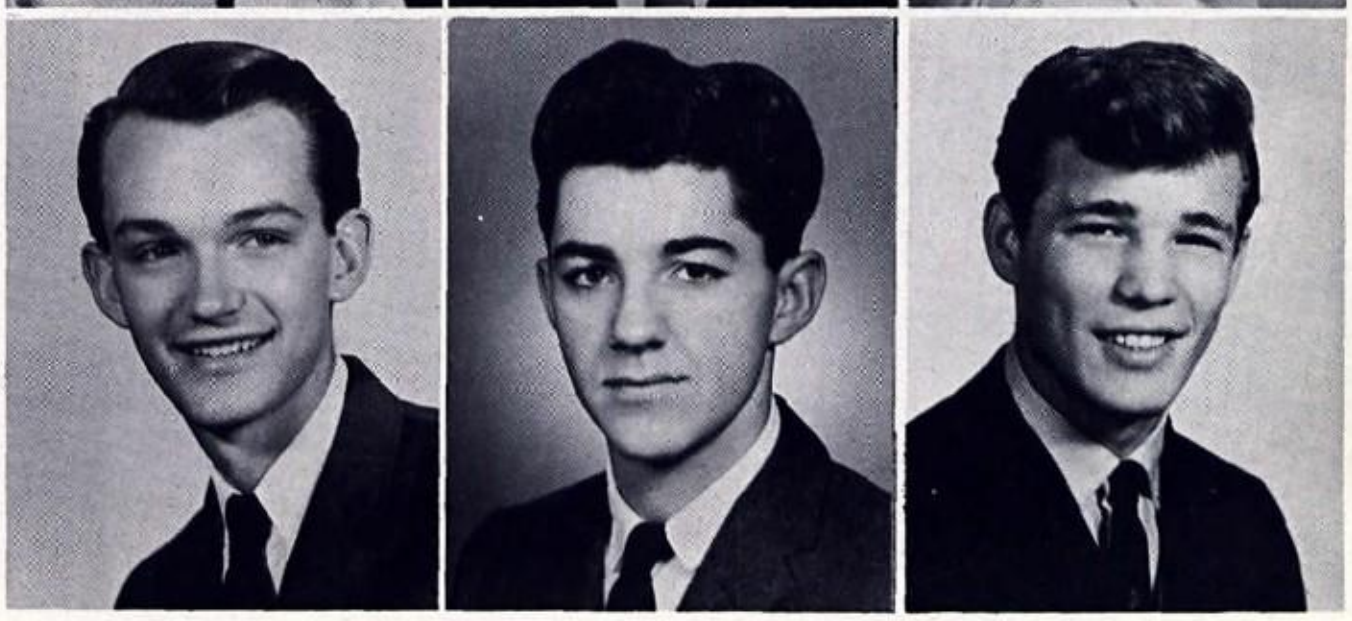
Margaret Lilly



Marcia Lindquist

Mark Linse

Kathryn Lint



John Liss

Gerald Long

Paul Long

The Mighty Seniors Back Their WHS Football Team,

Robert Long

Cheryl Longenbaugh

Sally Lowe

What's happening to our trophy?

Randall Maas

Phylis Magarell

Stewart Maples

Jack Marchant

John Marshek

"The Mississippi Valley Champions," To Victory

Larry Martinson

Beverly Mason

Thomas Mathern

Anne McConnell

Richard McCoy

Mary McGowan

David McIntosh

Cheryl McIntyre

Pat McLaughlin

Scott McMaster

Mike McNamara

Darla McNulty

The First Snow And Thoughts Of Christmas Vacation

Carol Meek

Linda Mehaffey

Mike Menning

Carolyn Messersmith

Pat Meyers

Diane Miell

Barry Miller

Warren Miller

Vernon Moeller

Mary Moershel

Bob Moesenthin

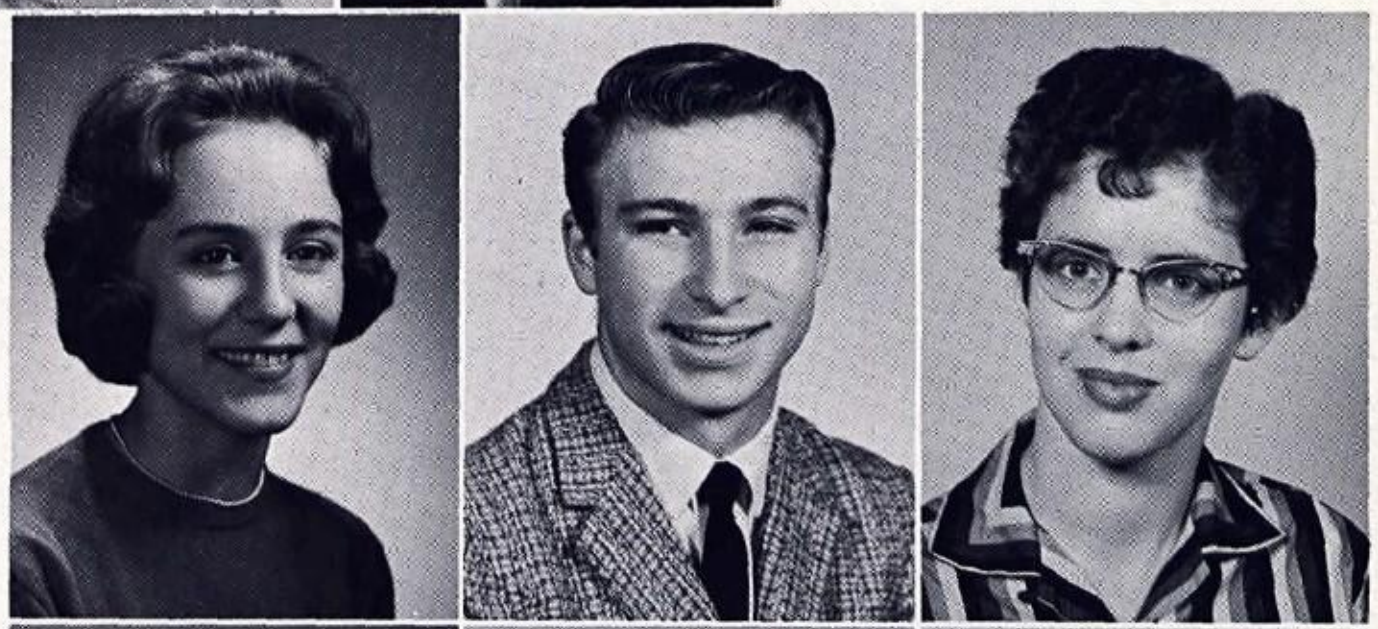
Terry Mohr

Begin An Epidemic Of "Winter Fever" Among Seniors

Phyllis Mollet

Janis Moore

John Moore



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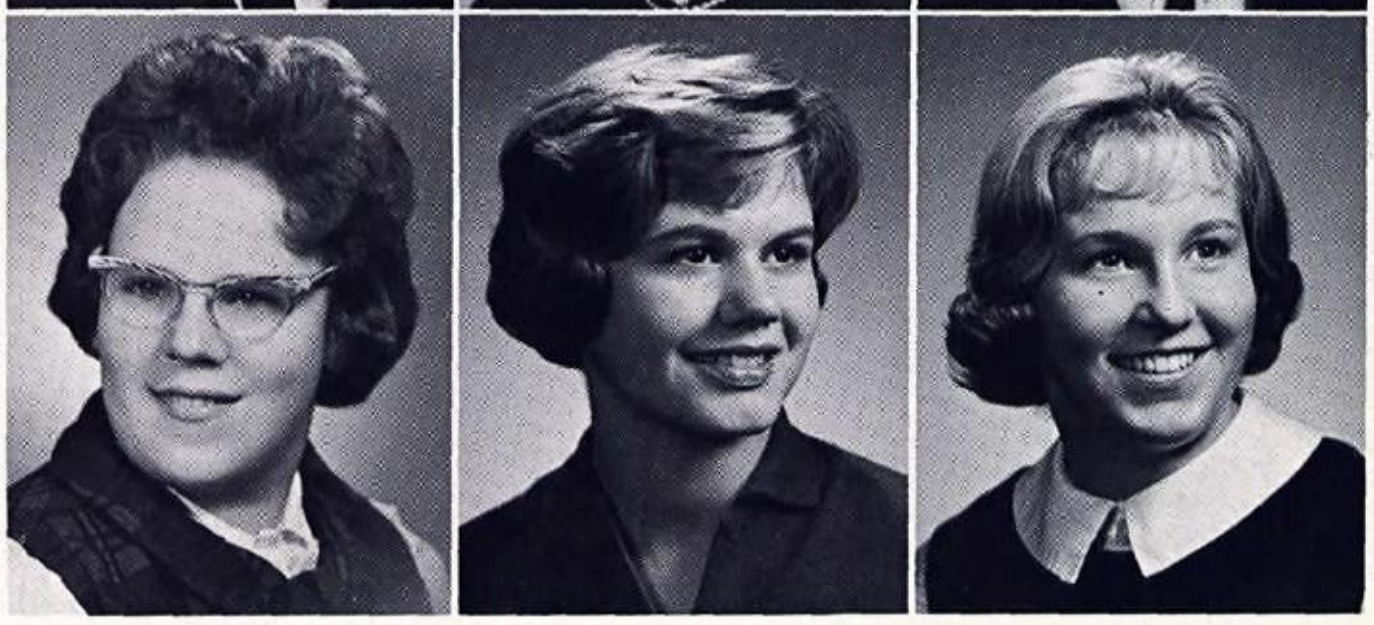
Carol Moyer

Thomas Mullin

Cheryl Munson

Bruce Murphy



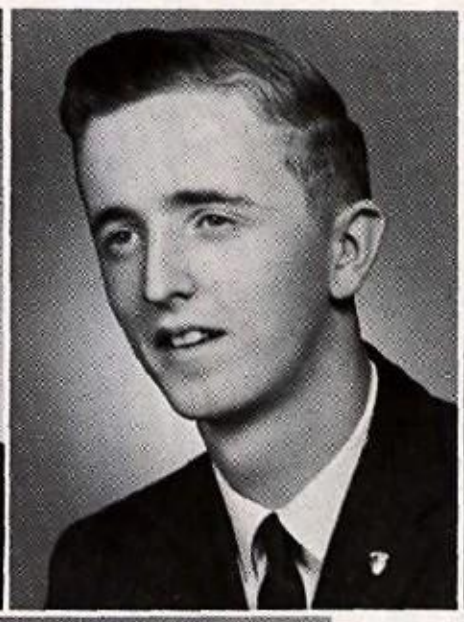
Ruth Myers

Judy Nagel

Anne Naibert

Whirling Skirts, Soft Lights And Dreamy Music

Sandy Nassif



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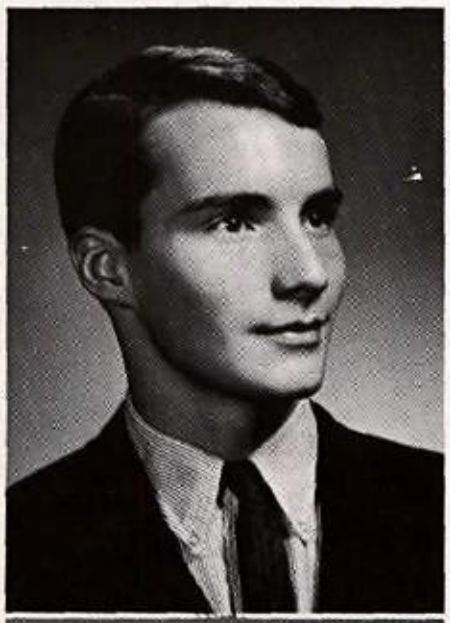

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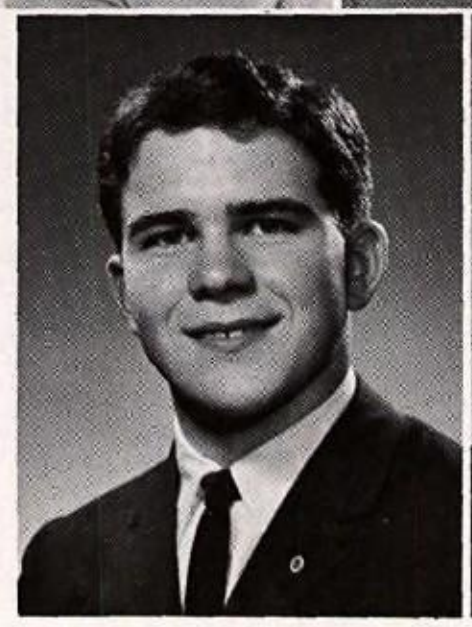

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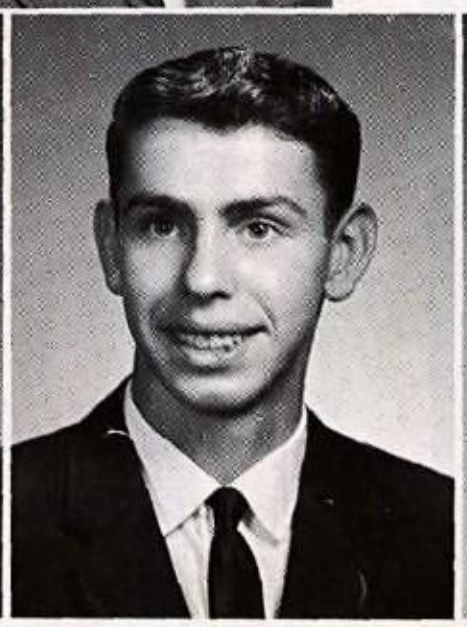

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Marilyn Novotny

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Kathryn Nye

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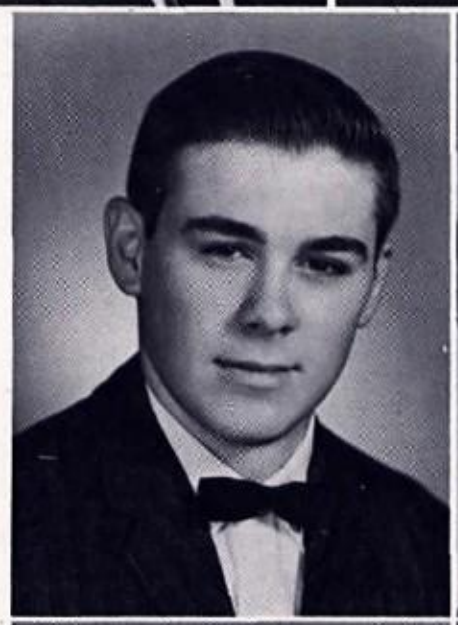

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Jim Park

Phil Parmer

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Jim Paulson

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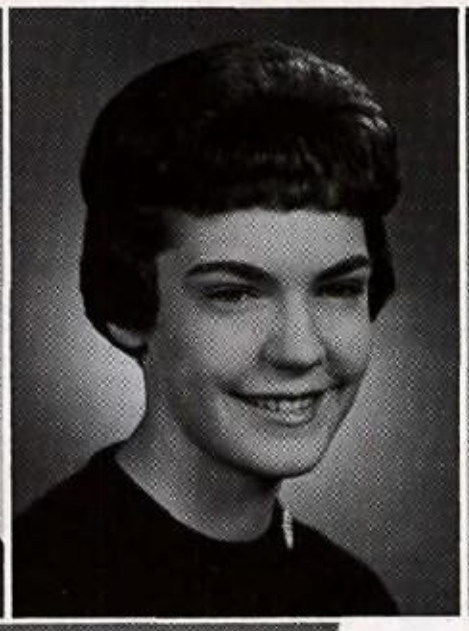

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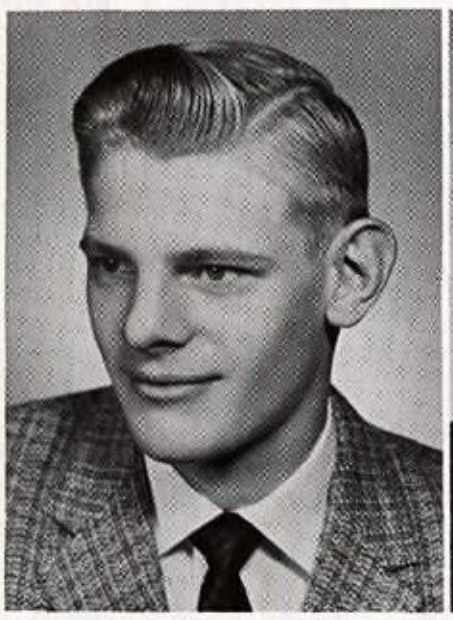

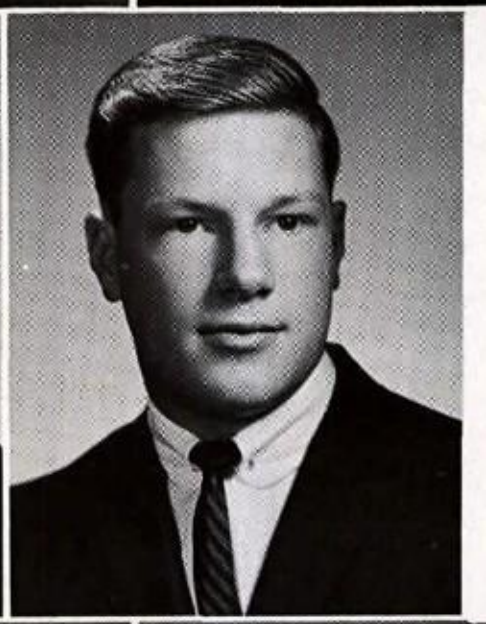

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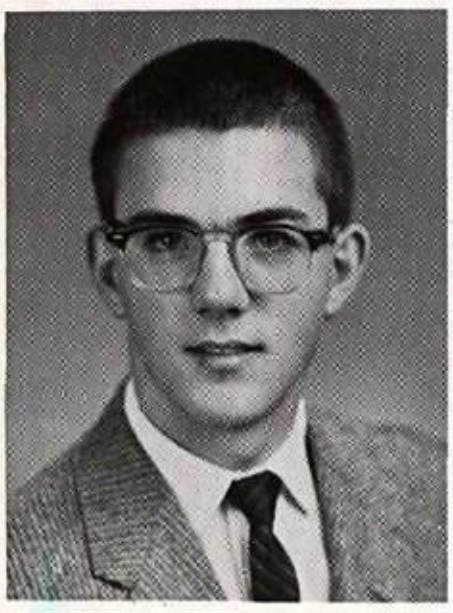

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Barbara Raddatz

James Rasley

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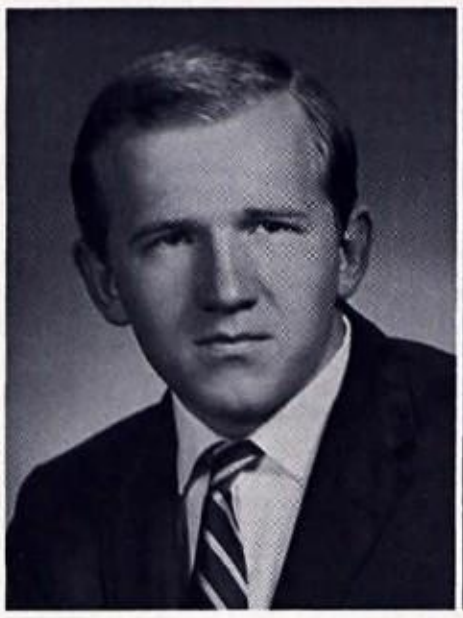

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Paul Ray

Peter Ray

Ronald Ream

Nancie Reed

Richard Reed

Carol Regennitter

Frances Rinnekamp

Diane Rice

Robert Richardson

Mary Beth Rieck

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The Senior Class Of 1962 Leads The Casts Of The

William Robb

Clark Roby

Ed Rockwell

Vicki Rodgers

Dale Roland

Albert Rompot

Birgitt Rudolph

Bob Rush

Lawrence Samuelson

Terry Schamberger

John Schenken

Charles Schoner

Musical Production, Brigadoon, And The Dramatic Plays

Ellen Schroeder

Marsha Schupach

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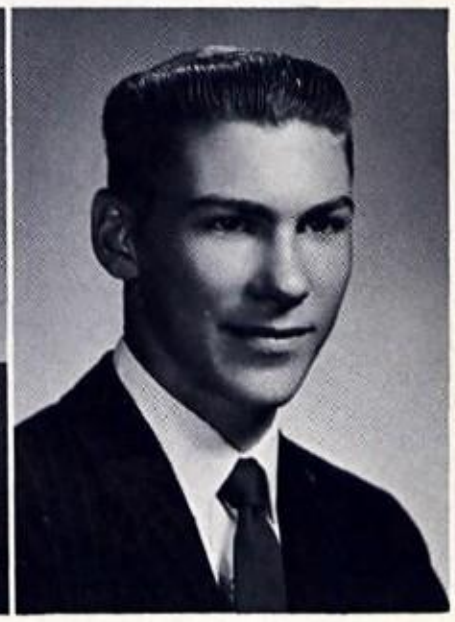

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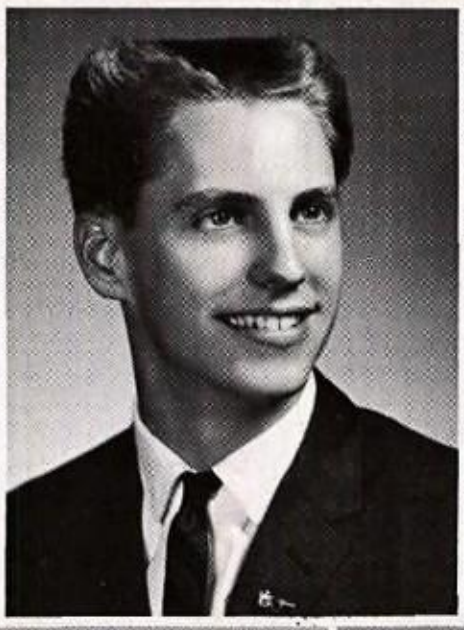

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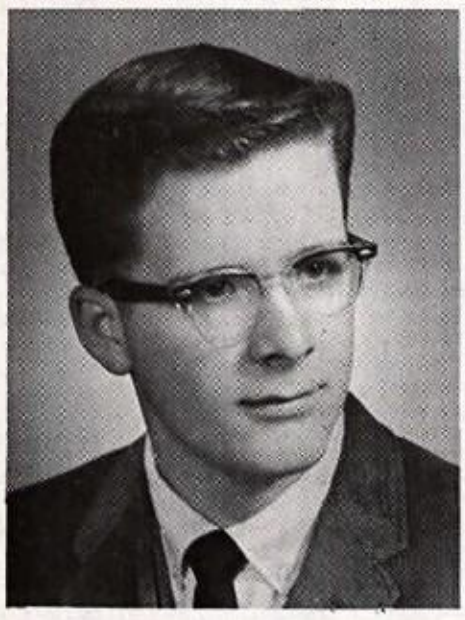

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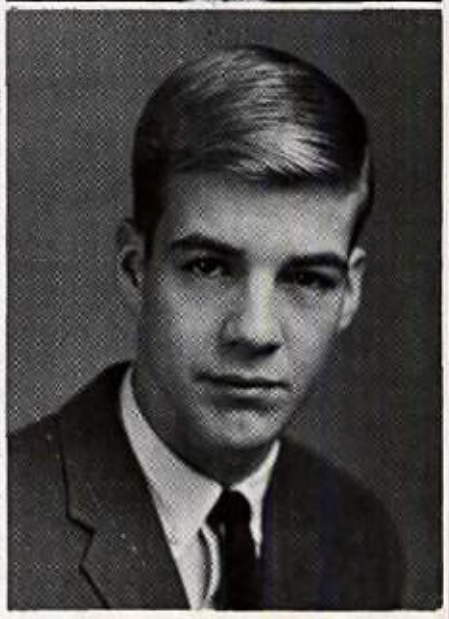


Jim Soper

Social Event As Washington High School Students

Larry Sovern

Perry Spangler

Cinda Sparrgrove

Daryl Spilde

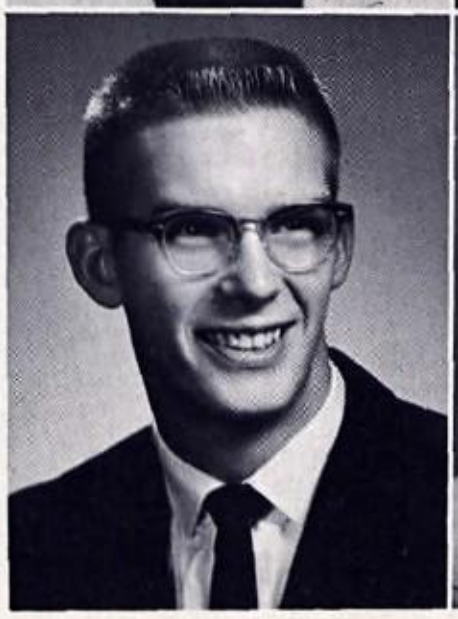
Wanda Stanek

Kenneth Steele

Pat Stewart

Stephen Stirling

Betty Stooky



Robert Stout

Barbara Strnad

Steve Stryker

Class Day, Baccalaureate, And Commencement Head

Muriel Stusak

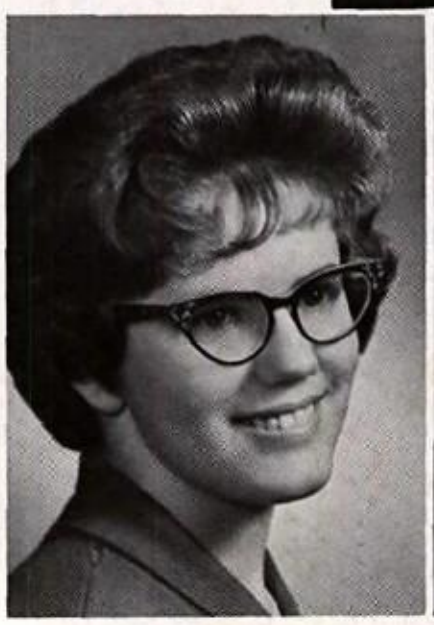
Jorge Suarez

John Sundberg

Interest tests help in future planning.

Duncan Suthers

Denny Svoboda



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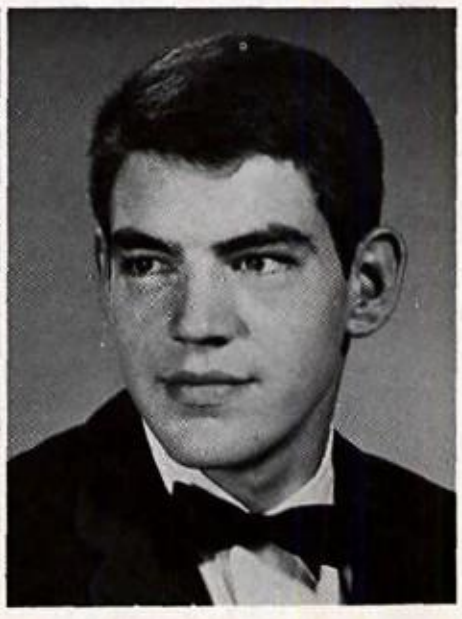

Ronald Sykora

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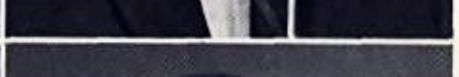
Diana Thomas

Gary Thompson

Pamela Thompson

Beverly Tibbitts

Larry Trachta



Sue Trippensee

Ron Trumble

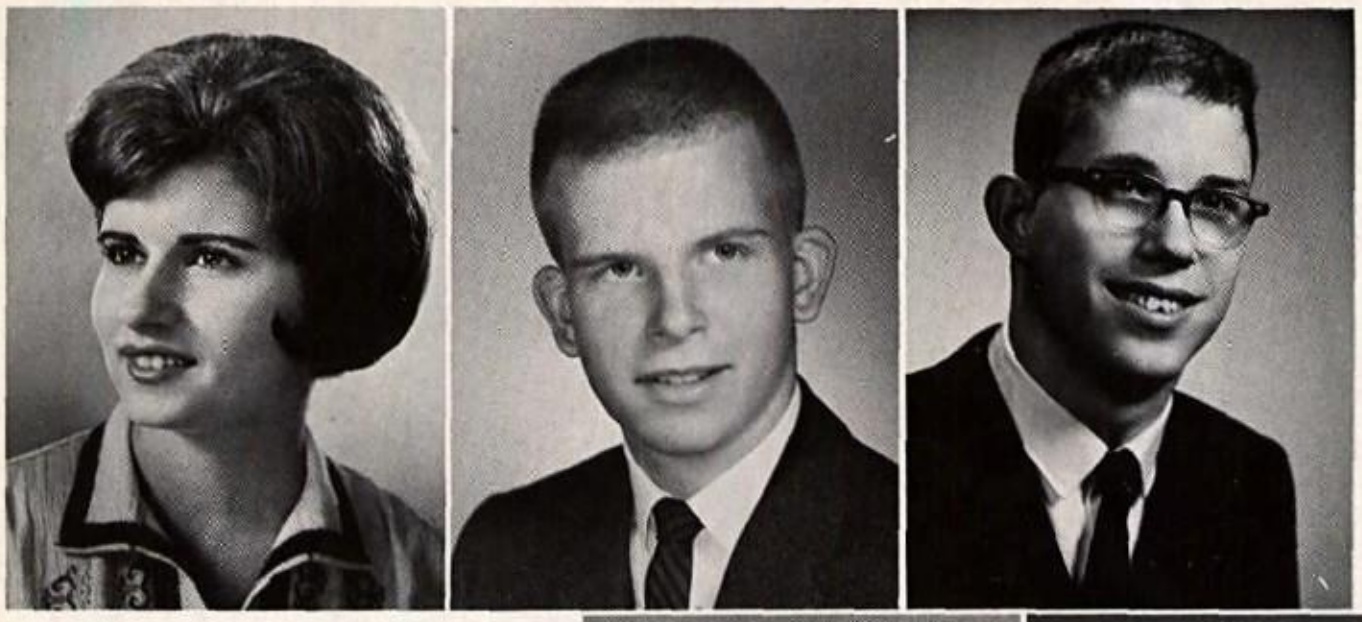
Douglas VanDam

Don Vanous

Lee Vanschoiack

Viola Varner

Seniors Return During Senior Week To Take The



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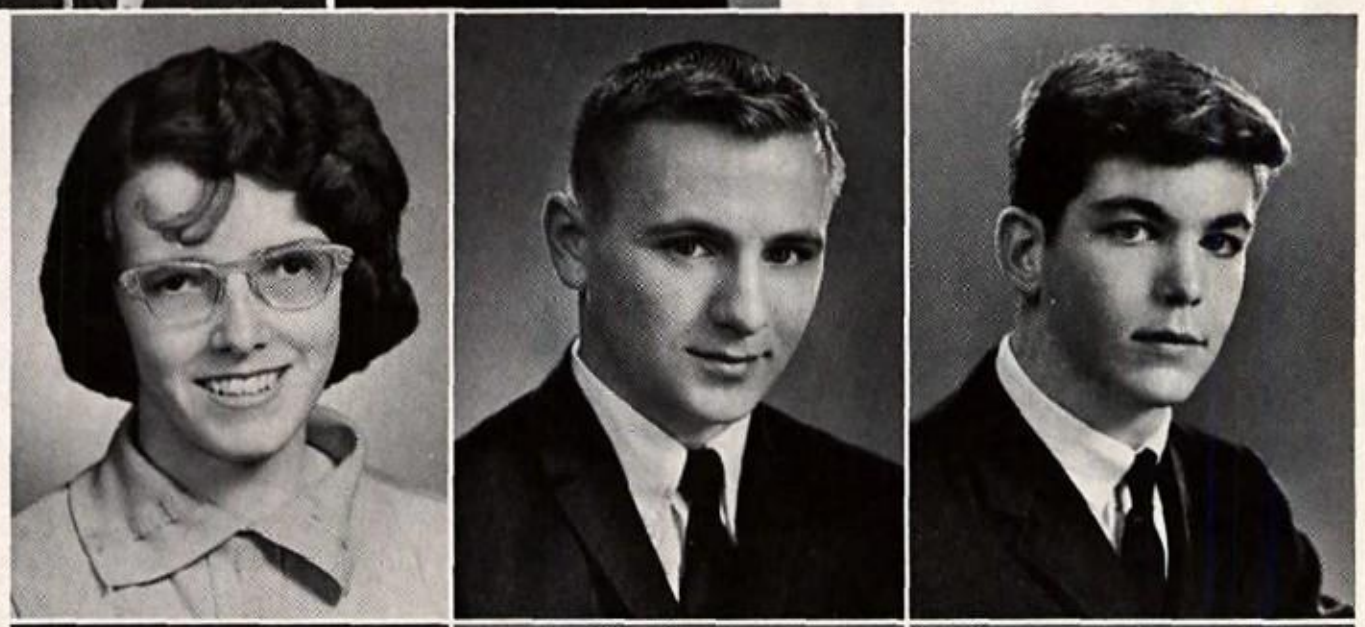
Jim Vavra

Jim Verba

Janet Waite

Bill Walch

Eric Waples



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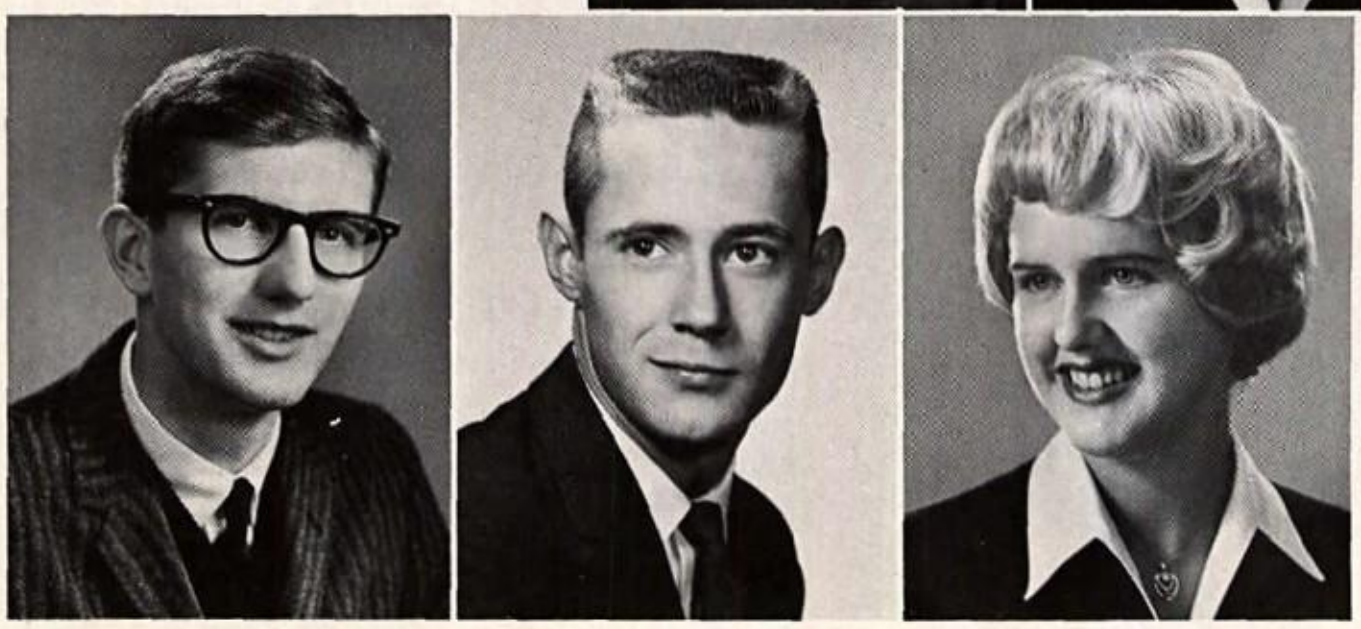
Kathryn Watson

Cheryl Watts



James Weber

Jerry Weeter

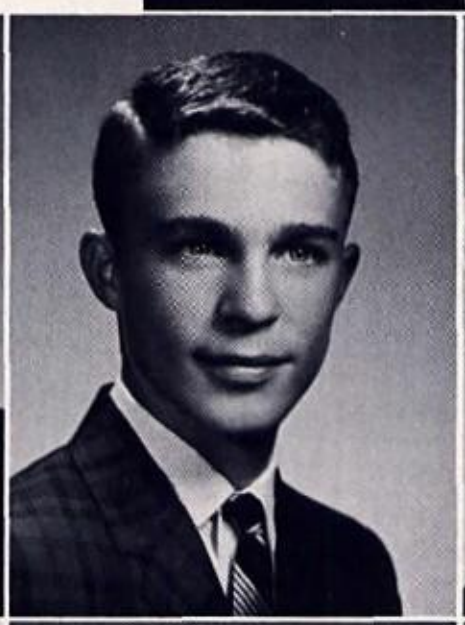
Mary Weimer

Last Semester Exams And To Say Final Good-byes

Van Wells

Christina Wenzel

Sarah Wernimont



Tom Westberg

Dick White

Marsha White

Roger White

Suzanne Wignall

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Russell Willard

Carolyn Williams

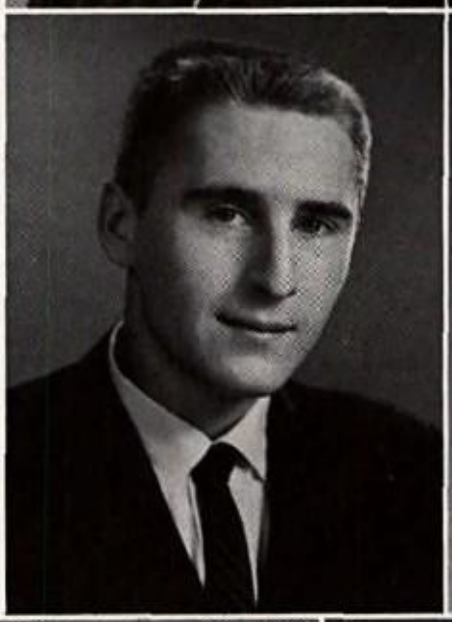
Linda Williams

As The Year Closes, The Graduating Class Of 1962

Marcia Williams

Gary Wilson

Melba Wilson



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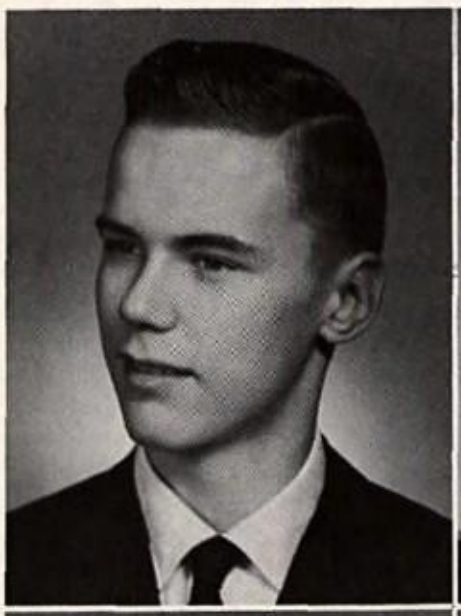

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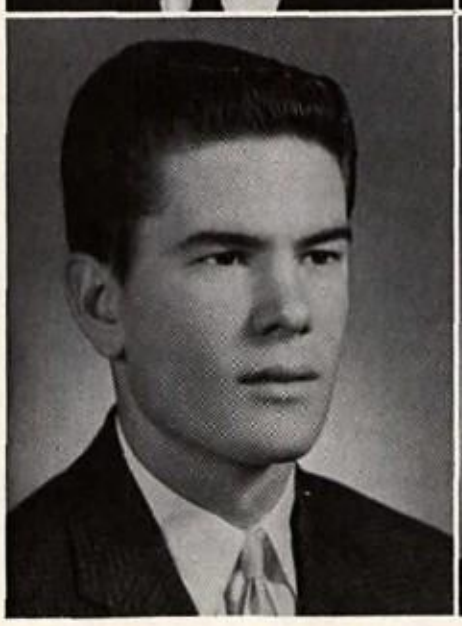
Bruce Woolfolk



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Mary Wright

Pam Wright

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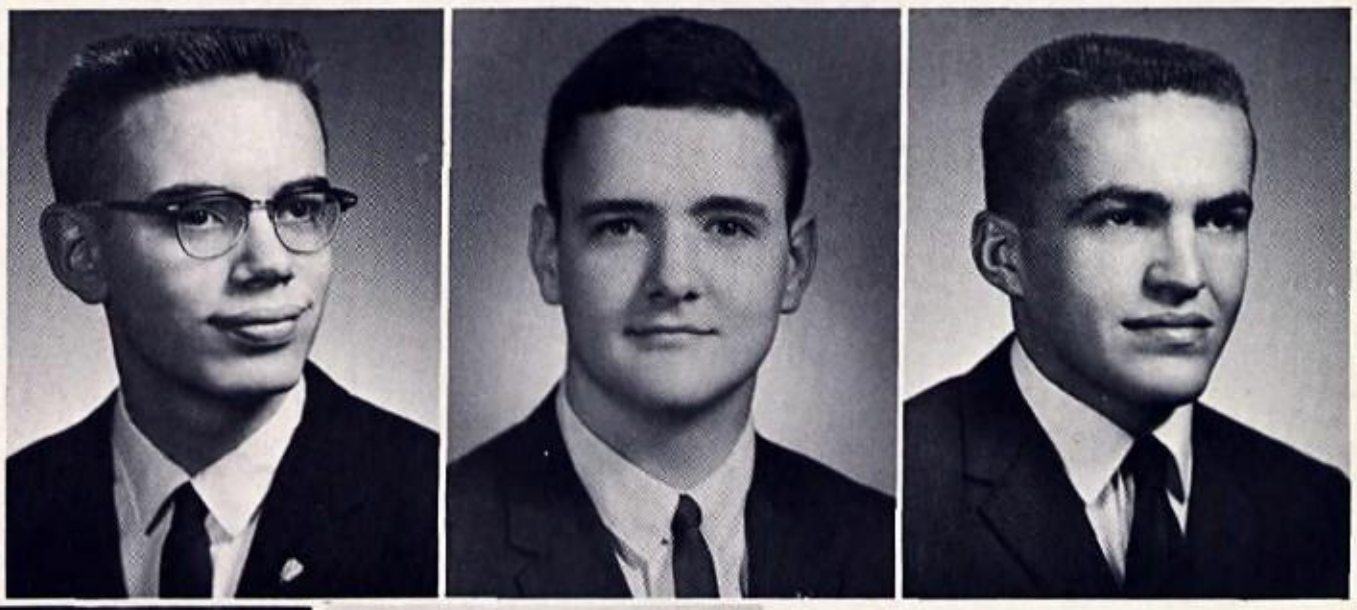
Gary Wulfsberg

Tom Wyckoff

Leonard Zody



Seniors "Twist" up a storm.

James Korsmo

CAMERA SHY SENIORS

Albert Barnard
Stanley Boots
Jennifer Burger
Lyn Butler
Jack DeWitt
Christie Gable
Henry Griffin
Bob Halverson
Gary Hammond
Steve Havlicek
David Heitz
Victor Huber
Phillip Kummerer
Thomas Mach
Maureen Mills
Bob Netolicky
Randal O'Neal
Jeanette Phillips
Dennis Rose
Ken Shaver
Roy Shepard
Robert Smith
Bill Warren
Judy Woods
Carol Young

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2 junior
3 senior

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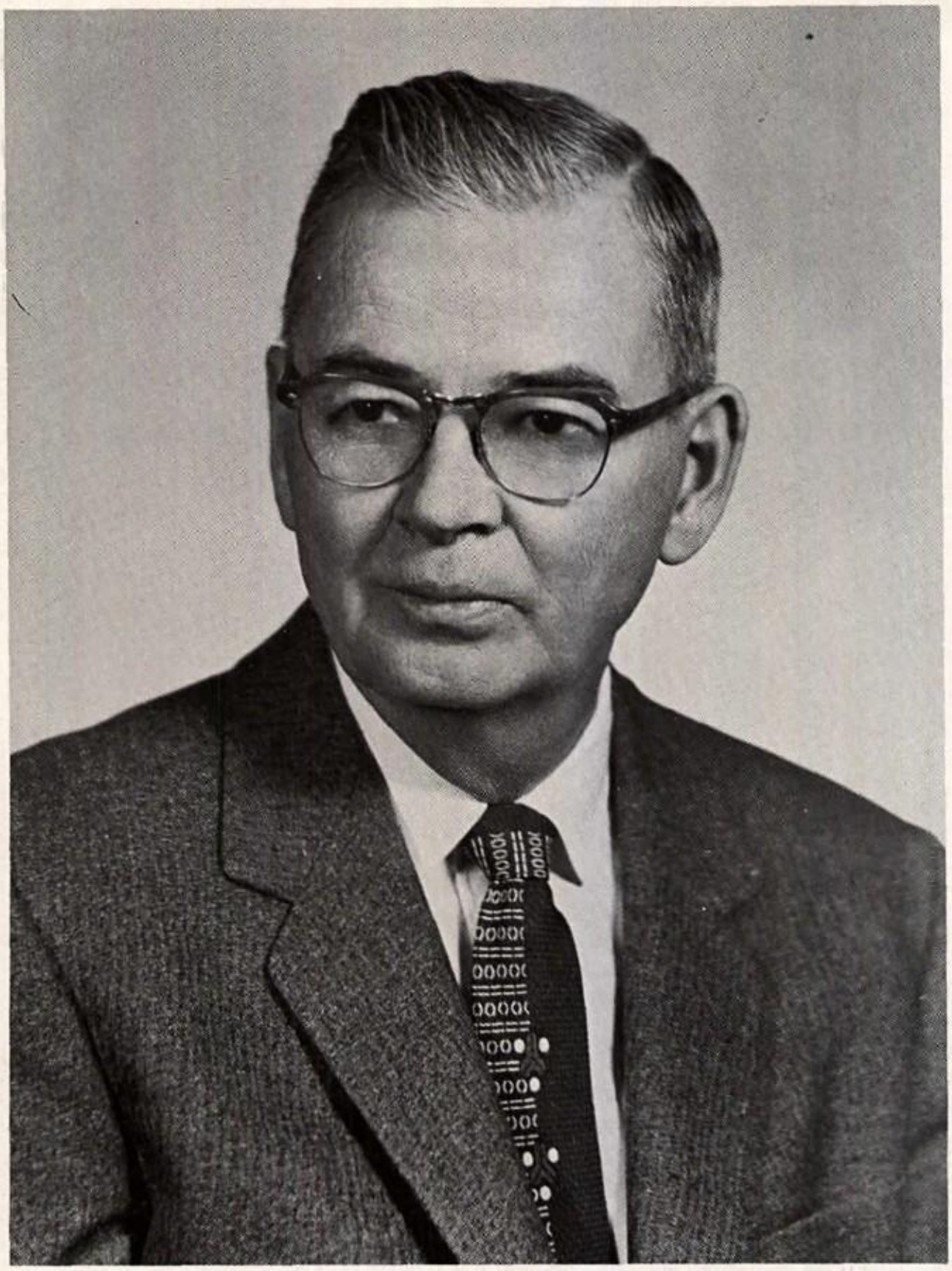


W. Earle Thompson

Mr. W. Earle Thompson, teacher of physics to Washington High School students and teacher of life to all who knew him, died on December 5, 1961. An instructor for forty years, Mr. Thompson made his students understand more than the elements of physics. After spending a year with this man, a student better understood himself, his place in the world, and some of the philosophy of life.

Mr. Thompson once said that his students were the "jewels of his life." This was clearly shown by his eagerness to lend a helping hand to each boy or girl individually in matters of physics or personal life, and by his obvious happiness when one of his students succeeded in reaching a goal that he had set out to attain.

Alumni of Washington High School and present students will always remember Mr. Thompson for his excellent knowledge of physics, his quick wit, and his always-present willingness to give his help to anyone who asked for it. Although he probably never realized it, he had a part in shaping the lives of every person with whom he came in contact. He will never be forgotten in the hearts of those who knew him.

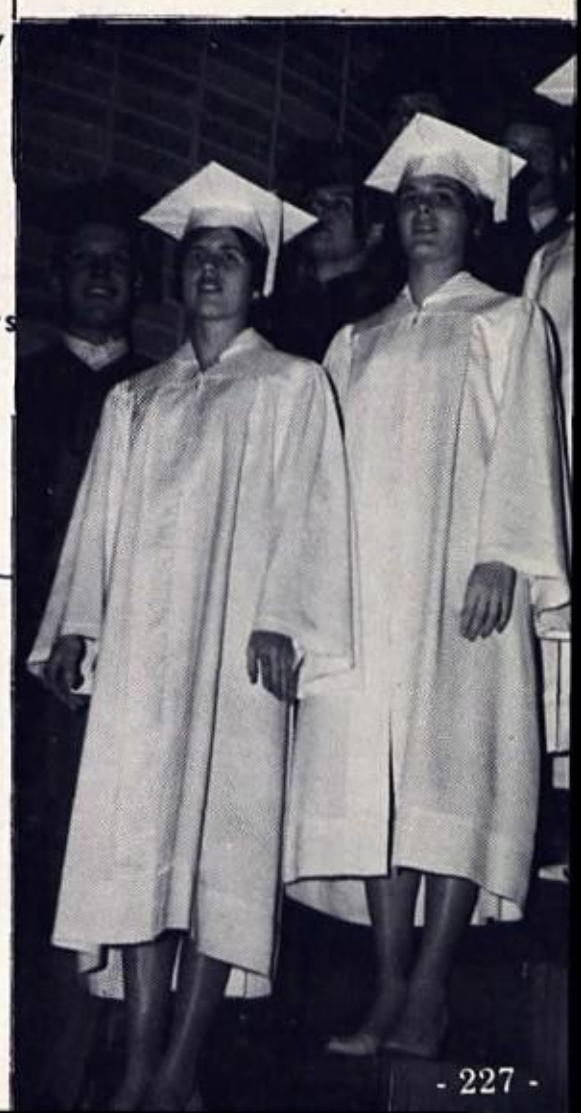
EPILOGUE

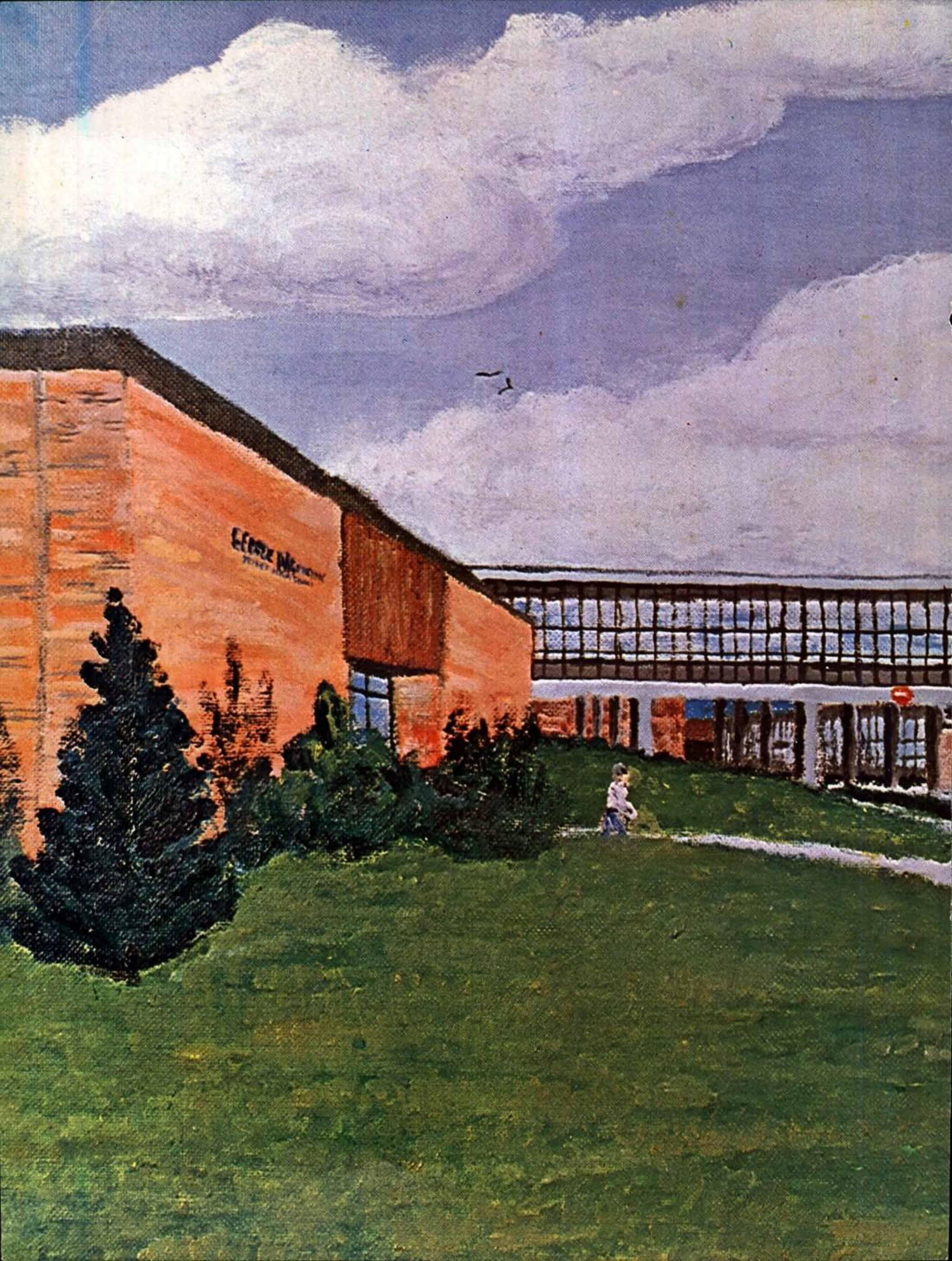
Oh Alma Mater Washington
To Thee we raise this song
Oh Alma Mater Washington
To Thee our hearts belong.

Oh Washington, our Washington
This anthem is our prayer
May God from day to endless day
Still have thee in His care.

From Washington on graduation day
We'll have to journey on
Too soon our youth will fade away
And classmates will be gone.

Oh Washington, our Washington
Though time will bid us part
The memories of our High School days
Will live within our hearts.





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